



ITALY TELLS BRITAIN TO BE CAREFUL AT GENEVA

Cabinet Serves Notice, in
Communique After Special
Meeting, That Sanctions
Will Lead to 'Gravest
Complications.'

EMPIRE'S RIGHTS TO BE RESPECTED

It Is Announced, However,
That Measures Have
Been Decided on for Use
in the Event Penalties
Are Applied.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY.
BOLZANO, Italy, Aug. 29.—A warning to Great Britain to "go slow" at the League of Nations Council session for consideration of the Italian-Ethiopian dispute next Wednesday is contained in a communique of the Italian Cabinet setting forth its case against Ethiopia.

The communique was issued last night after an extraordinary meeting of Premier Mussolini and other officials in this city, headquarters for the Italian army's maneuvers.

The Cabinet gave an admonition to Great Britain that sanctions mean serious trouble, expressed a determination to denounce Ethiopia at the council session and approved economic decrees to finance a military campaign in East Africa.

Steps Already Decided On.
The Cabinet gave assurance that British imperial rights would not be touched by the Italian program, but political circles found of great importance a paragraph in the communique which disclosed that Italy had already decided on the military measures it would take in case of sanctions.

"In any event," said the communique, "the Fascist Government fulfills its precise duty by making known to the Italian people that the problem of sanctions has been examined by the highest military authorities of the regime under all aspects and that as regards eventual sanctions of a warlike nature, decisions and measures necessary to face them have been taken already some time ago."

What the military measures were was not disclosed here officially, but well-informed circles said they included sending a large part of the Italian fleet to Suez Canal waters in order to keep that channel open and powerful air concentration in Sicily and Southern Italy facing Malta.

Statement of Italian Cabinet On Ethiopia and Sanctions

BOLZANO, Italy, Aug. 29.
THE text of a communique issued by the Italian cabinet—after listing the ministers present at the extraordinary meeting yesterday—follows:

The Council of Ministers then heard a report made by the head of the Government on the international situation.

He communicated that Italy will be present at the meeting of the League of Nations Council fixed for Sept. 4.

She will be present in order to set forth the Ethiopian problem in all its crude reality so that not only the Council but the world can finally realize it exactly.

Italy will present above all a declaration which fixes her position in regard to the Ethiopian problem.

A more extensive memorandum will follow which will be a political and diplomatic history of the 50 years' relationship between Italy and Ethiopia, and likewise between Italy and bordering European Powers.

Rights of Colonial Priority.
It will be clear that from the Treaty of Ucciali on there always was recognized to Italy rights of colonial priority in Ethiopia.

This memorandum will be accompanied by small but recent and well-chosen literature by English, German and French writers, depicting Ethiopia as she is in her chaotic condition of retrograde slaveholding tribes with non-existent central powers.

Italy intends to defend her thesis, her needs, her necessities of security and her interests of life up to the very last and every member of the cabinet assumes his responsibilities in the face of tomorrow's eventualities.

After having depicted the attitude of some British currents of opinion, the head of the Government declared that Great Britain has nothing to fear from what will be the Italian policy toward Ethiopia.

No Menace to England.
Italy's policy does not menace either directly or indirectly England's imperial interests, therefore the malicious alarm excited in some circles is simply absurd.

Italy has a question to settle with Ethiopia: She does not have and does not wish to have questions with Great Britain, with whom during the World War, later at Locarno, and recently at Stresa there was effected collaboration of undoubted importance for European stability.

Fascist Government thinks her colonial question should not have reactions on the European situation unless one wishes to run the danger of letting loose a new world war in order to prevent a great Power like Italy from bringing order to a vast country where the most atrocious slavery and the most primitive conditions of existence reign.

"Place on Inclined Plane."
As to the problem of "sanctions" which the League might be asked to approve, the Cabinet declares to the Italian people and other peoples that to speak of sanctions means to take a place on an inclined plane from which to shoot off into the gravest complications.

The Fascist Government believes, nevertheless, that it will find in the League Council a group of responsible and wise men ready to repulse every hateful, dangerous proposal of sanctions against a nation such as Italy; men capable also of remembering that in previous, much more serious cases, the League of Nations did not vote, and even less could have applied, sanctions of whatever nature.

In any event, the Fascist Government fulfills its precise duty by making known to the Italian people that the problem of sanctions has been examined by the

SECOND ESTONIAN MURDERER EXECUTES SELF WITH POISON

Condemned Man, 23, Takes Fatal
Drink in Preference to
Being Hanged.

TALLINN, Estonia, Aug. 29.—For the second time, a condemned man has died by self-administered poison in Tallinn prison. A 23-year-old murderer named Ots was sentenced to death, drank poison last night in preference to being hanged.

The choice of the two methods of death is offered the condemned.

SENATOR KING HURT IN FALL

Breaks Bone in Turning Ankle at
Home in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Senator William H. King (Dem., Utah), fell last night at his home and broke a bone in his right ankle. Physicians said he would be laid up for three weeks.

The Senator was working on the steps at his home when he turned his ankle and fell.

TREASURY OFFER OF \$100,000,000 UNDERSUBSCRIBED

Tenders Amount to \$85,592,000—Roosevelt Administration's First Experience of Kind.

UNPRECEDENTED,
OFFICIALS BELIEVE

Issue in Case Is of Four-Year 1-1/2 Per Cent Bonds of Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The Treasury today reported its first difficulty in floating a Government bond issue when only \$85,592,000 of tenders were received for an offering of \$100,000,000.

The offering consisted of four-year 1-1/2 per cent bonds for the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, made last Monday. They were sold on a competitive, or auction basis, to the highest bidder.

This was not only the Roosevelt administration's first experience of the kind, but Treasury officials could not recall any similar instance. The closest approach was said to have occurred last August when an issue of \$150,000,000 of Home Owners' Loan Corporation bonds was floated in three series.

While two of the series were oversubscribed, an offering of the three-year series fell \$20,000,000 short of the requested total of \$50,000,000.

The average price of the farm mortgage corporation bonds to be issued at this time is approximately 99. Based on this, they will return about 1.762 per cent to maturity.

Of the submitted tenders, \$85,592,000 was accepted. The bonds bear the unconditional guarantee of the Government both as to principal and interest.

"It wasn't so good," commented Secretary Morgenthau, declining to discuss the possible causes. Other Treasury officials, who would not be quoted by name, said the issue was badly timed, coming in the middle of a bearish Government market.

Morgenthau said the auction basis had nothing to do with the flotation's failure, in his opinion, adding this system would not be abandoned. He refused, however, to disclose details of future financing plans.

Officials contended the rate of 1 1/2 per cent for four years was not too low, pointing out that a recent issue of five-year 1 1/2 per cent bonds was heavily oversubscribed.

Tuesday, Morgenthau said the decline in the Government bond market was "not distressing" to his department.

Government buying was lacking due to imminence of the refinancing period on Oct. 15 when about \$1,250,000,000 in liberty bonds are due, it was explained.

"We always let the market seek its own level just before a new offering," he commented.

Views in Wall Street on Failure of Bond Sale.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Wall Street bond circles today attributed the failure of the Treasury to sell its full offering of \$100,000,000 of Federal Farm Mortgage Bonds to the fact that they were offered on the auction basis to the highest bidder.

In this respect, Wall Street bond men disagreed with Secretary Morgenthau, who said in Washington that he did not think the auction method had anything to do with it.

Wall Street circles said that only \$85,592,000 of the 1 1/2 per cent four-year bonds were sold because dealers could not make enough profit to make it worth while for them to bid, and banks held off because they thought the auction method was disturbing to the market.

One expert pointed out that, when an average bid was found half a point or so off from the level at which corresponding issues were selling, that tended to pull the market into line. The previous method of the Treasury has been to place a definite price on its bonds, in keeping with the market level.

By the Associated Press.

QUEEN OF THE BELGIANS KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT; KING DRIVING

CABINET MEETS
AND PROCLAIMS
GRIEF OF NATION

Her "Youth, Grace and Kindness Conquered People," Statement Says—Premier Flies to Basel.

SECOND TRAGEDY IN
LESS THAN TWO YEARS

King Albert Lost Life While
Mountain Climbing in
1934—Activities Cease in
Belgium.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Aug. 29.—Premier Paul Van Zeeland left Brussels this afternoon by airplane for Basel, Switzerland, to meet the special train on which King Leopold is bringing his Queen's body back to Belgium.

Another special train was to leave here tonight for the Luxembourg frontier, there to await the Swiss train, which was due early tomorrow morning. The body will be brought on to Brussels on the Belgian special train.

The Premier left immediately after a Cabinet meeting at which the Queen's death in the automobile accident was announced. Six Ministers were absent on leave and another Cabinet meeting was called for Saturday morning.

Van Zeeland's final act in the Cabinet meeting today was to sign a proclamation to the public expressing the consternation of the people at the tragic event.

The three royal children, Josephine Charlotte, 7 years old; Baudouin, 3, and Albert, 14 months, arrived in Brussels this morning by train. They had left their parents last night, before the accident, and were not told of their mother's death.

Second Royal Tragedy.

Sorrow came to Belgium for the second time in less than two years by the Queen's death near Lucerne, where she had gone with the King for a holiday.

King Albert, the ruler who had heroically led the nation through the darkest days of the World War, was killed while mountain climbing at Marche Les Dames, Feb. 17, 1934.

Queen Astrid, beautiful Swedish Princess who was 21 when she married Leopold, then the Belgian Crown Prince, Duke of Brabant, had quickly won the affections of the Belgians.

Her home life and her solicitude for the nation's poor brought her admiration from high and low.

Court attaches recounted recently how she spent many hours helping distribute relief supplies to economic sufferers, especially among the distressed of the mining areas.

Often Pushed Perambulator.

The Belgian housewives and mothers had taken Astrid as their model. She was especially adept with the needle and enjoyed cooking. Brussels mothers on many occasions have seen the Queen pushing a perambulator through the public park airing the royal baby.

The day after she came to Belgium in 1926 as Leopold's bride, Astrid accompanied her husband at the annual ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The nation copied her characteristic gesture of greeting—a wave of the hand with the knuckles outward—which has come into popular use throughout the country.

In Switzerland Before.

By a coincidence, Astrid met her death in the country in which she and Leopold were vacationing when informed of the death of Leopold's father, Albert. Leopold had been enjoying his skiing holiday when the urgent message from Brussels took him the news of his father's death, and that he had become the King of the Belgians.

The Chief of the Foreign Ministry, tears in his eyes, released to the public confirmation of the news received from Lucerne.

The Belgian Cabinet issued a proclamation saying:

King and Queen of Belgium



QUEEN ASTRID and the KING on a recent holiday in England.

LIQUOR REGULATIONS HELD TO APPLY TO PRIVATE CLUBS

Excise Commissioner Directs Them to Stop Sales at Same Time

Private clubs as well as public taverns must comply with the liquor regulations, Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson ruled today.

The Missouri Athletic Association, Racquet Club, University Club, Elks' Club and others must stop serving drinks at midnight Saturday and at 1:30 a. m. on other nights and must not sell liquor on Sunday, he said.

The ruling was based on an opinion by Associate City Counselor Wayman, who cited a 1914 Supreme Court decision in which it was held that the Missouri Athletic Association was required to obtain a dram shop license and observe liquor laws and regulations then in force.

The 1914 decision reversed an 1894 opinion holding that private clubs were not subject to regulation of liquor sales.

Anderson also cited an opinion by Attorney-General McKittick that a club had the same standing as an individual under the State liquor laws, and was required to obtain a license and observe the closing hours set out in the laws.

MOSTLY CLOUDY, SHOWERS LIKELY TODAY, TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. — 62 9 a. m. — 62
2 a. m. — 61 10 a. m. — 63
3 a. m. — 61 11 a. m. — 65
4 a. m. — 61 12 noon — 65
5 a. m. — 61 1 p. m. — 65
6 a. m. — 61 2 p. m. — 65
7 a. m. — 61 3 p. m. — 67
8 a. m. — 61 4 p. m. — 66
Yesterday's high 75 (3:15 p. m.); low 59 (6 a. m.)

Relative humidity at noon today, 51 per cent; at noon yesterday, 37 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; some probability of occasional showers; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Occasional showers probable tonight and tomorrow; not so cool in southwest portion tonight.

Illinois: Unsettled, occasional showers probable in west and south portions tonight and tomorrow and in north-east portion tomorrow; continued cool.

Sunset 6:37, sunrise (tomorrow) 6:28.

STRIKE OF 4500 WABASH TRAIN WORKERS CALLED

Walkout Effective Saturday
Unless Agreement on
Disputes Is Reached,
Unions Announce.

A strike of all engine and train service employees of the Wabash Railroad, and its subsidiary, the Ann Arbor Railway, has been called, effective at 6:30 a. m. Saturday, "unless a satisfactory agreement of pending disputes with the management of the railroad may be effected," a statement issued today by Railroad Brotherhood officers said. About 4500 engineers, firemen, conductors, switchmen and brakemen are affected.

The result of a strike vote, taken by the brotherhoods beginning Aug. 10, was announced at the York Hotel today by C. S. Montooth of Cedar Rapids, Ia., senior vice-president of the Order of Railway Conductors. It showed "an overwhelming majority of the employees involved in favor of peacefully withdrawing from the service at the date and hour scheduled, unless a satisfactory settlement is effected," the statement said.

S. E. Cotter, chief operating officer of the Wabash, when informed of the strike vote, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, that the railroad and the union had "not agreed yet." "However, we are not going to shut down this railroad," he added.

Says Government May Step In.
Cotter suggested that "the Government may step in, although I don't know that." He said it was the duty of the United States Board of Mediation to take notice of any threatened interruption of traffic, and to take steps to bring the disputants into an agreement. Cotter said there were no conferences scheduled between the Brotherhood and the company at this time.

The vote was called Aug. 10 by brotherhood officials after the railroad management refused to accept an adverse ruling by the National Railroad Adjustment Board on questions involving interpretations of working agreements between the railroad and employees.

Causes leading up to the critical situation, the statement said, are:

1. The King turned his head for an instant, apparently to look at the mountain scenery, as he drove along at a rate of 45 miles an hour on the broad and fairly straight road beside the lake called Vierwaldstatter See (Lake of the Four Forest Cantons; its English name is Lake Lucerne).

The car veered to the side of the road, hit an eight-inch curb, left the road and rammed into a tree, then rolled into the shallow lake just eight feet away.

The Queen was thrown against another tree, suffering a skull fracture. The King's face was cut by the smashing windshield.

King Leopold told members of his entourage after the accident: "I leaned over to look at the map (which the Queen was holding). It lasted only a second, and when I looked again at the road, the car was almost on top of a tree."

The King said he and the Queen were thrown out of the car by the impact and that the Queen's head struck a tree, fracturing her skull.

CAR GOES OFF ROAD, HITS TREE, ROLLS INTO LAKE; BOTH THROWN OUT

Her Skull Fractured—Leopold, Himself Cut and Bruised, Takes Her in Arms; She Dies Without Sign of Recognition.

TRAGEDY OCCURS
IN SWITZERLAND

Driving 50 Miles an Hour
on Broad Highway, King
Turns to Look at Map;
Car Hits Curb, Careens
Onto Rough Ground.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
LUCERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 29.—Queen Astrid of the Belgians was killed today when an automobile driven by her husband, King Leopold, went off the road near here and hit a tree. She was 29 years old.

The King, 33, was cut about the head and bruised but a physician said he was in no danger.

The King and Queen were driving down a pleasant lakeside road near Kussnacht under a bright sun about 11:30 a. m. Behind them, in the rear seat, rode their chauffeur. They were on their way to do some mountain climbing. The Queen was in sport clothes while the King wore an Alpine costume and hob-nailed boots.

Witnesses' Story of Accident.
The King turned his head for an instant, apparently to look at the mountain scenery, as he drove along at a rate of 45 miles an hour on the broad and fairly straight road beside the lake called Vierwaldstatter See (Lake of the Four Forest Cantons; its English name is Lake Lucerne).

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Auto Goes Into Lake.

The King's automobile rebounded, struck a second tree, then hurtled into the lake with the chauffeur still inside. The latter climbed out and waded ashore with only minor cuts.

The attendants, whose car was about one minute behind that of the royal couple, found the King and Queen lying by the side of the road.

Momentarily stunned, the King picked himself up and went to the side of his Queen whom he married nearly nine years ago. He held her in his arms, kissed her again and again, and begged her to speak to him. She barely moved. It was impossible to tell whether she recognized him.

The cure of a village church just outside Kussnacht came to them. He administered extreme unction.

Then, as the King still held her

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BRITAIN HOPES U. S. WILL SAVE KELLOGG PACT

Government Wants This Country and France to Summon Signatories If Other Peace Moves Fail.

MORAL PRESSURE ON MUSSOLINI

London Times Denounces Italian Statement—Other Papers Urge England to Strengthen Defenses.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 29.—The Kellogg Peace Pact, signed in Paris amid enthusiastic declarations that it outlawed war, today is the final bulwark against an Italo-Ethiopian clash, in the view of the British Government.

It is learned from a source close to the Government that Great Britain, should all other efforts fail and Mussolini invade Ethiopia, hopes the United States and France will jointly summon for consultation all the signatories of the pact to apply the full moral force of the world on Mussolini as an international outlaw and destroyer of world peace.

The British Government has not yet formally approached the United States and France in the Kellogg pact matter, but has been interested in the recent references of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull to the pact and is hopeful that as a final resort Mr. Roosevelt will take the initiative to keep the instrument from becoming a scrap of paper.

Moral Force of Protest.
The highest British officials feel that there is no machinery to force the Kellogg Pact signatories to a joint condemnation of Italy. Its signers could have an overpowering moral effect in arousing the Italian people toward forcing Mussolini to retract his steps.

Britain feels that for this purpose the Kellogg Pact is stronger than the League of Nations because numerous nonmembers of the League, such as the United States, Japan and Germany, have endorsed the pact.

The mounting tension, particularly in the Mediterranean, was demonstrated today in Prime Minister Baldwin's sudden decision to cut short his already interrupted holiday in France in order to return next Wednesday. The British fleet in the Mediterranean went forth from Malta presumably to mass in the vicinity of the Suez Canal.

Reports from Rome stated that "military maneuvers" in the Kellogg pact matter, but has been interested in the recent references of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull to the pact and is hopeful that as a final resort Mr. Roosevelt will take the initiative to keep the instrument from becoming a scrap of paper.

Troop Maneuvers Extended.
Coincident with reports that Mussolini had consulted his naval strategists in regard to posting forces opposite Malta, came word that British troop maneuvers near Malta were extended to last a full month instead of the ordinary few days.

The War Office ordered all senior members of the Army Council to remain in London until further notice.

The Italian Cabinet's statement from Bolzano drew a strong report from the Times which said editorially:

"Mussolini has described Italy as 'Nation on the march'; the communique issued after the meeting of his Cabinet gave a pretty clear indication of the direction in which it is marching."

"Mussolini has, in fact, shown during the last few months he prefers the ways of war to the ways of peace."

Both the Post and the Daily Mail urged Great Britain to build up its defenses. The Daily Mail said that "Every other nation is engaged in re-arming to the limits of its capacity. Only this country with the mightiest empire in the world to defend, remains lamentably weak. This condition must be remedied at once."

The Express, stating that the League would not agree on the application of sanctions, said Britain could then withdraw from commitments to the Covenant and set about making "a companionship of the empire and the United States, the foundation of a real peace league."

Britain's Offer to Italy.
When the League Council meets next week, it was learned from formally it will renew an Anglo-French offer to give Italy wide economic and administrative control of Ethiopia.

Anthony Eden, Minister of League of Nations Affairs, in his opening speech containing the offer will state this is the farthest the British Government is prepared to go to meet Mussolini's demands, these sources reported.

Queen and Youngest Child



PORTRAIT, made four months ago, of the dead Queen of the Belgians and the year-old Prince Albert of Liege.

CABINET MEETS AND PROCLAIMS GRIEF OF NATION

Continued From Page One.

gathered faithfully and close around him.

"It bows with deepest tenderness over the Royal Princess and Princess who have a mother no longer."

Queen Mother Elizabeth, who was the object of nation-wide sympathy since the tragedy early last year which broke her health, still is in Italy, where she has been for several months, seeking to regain her strength.

Stock Exchange Closes.
Word of the Queen's death reached the Stock Exchange shortly before its scheduled opening. Immediately all operations were ordered stopped, and the Exchange was closed until further notice.

Throughout the nation, the Belgian flag was lowered to half staff. A great flood of telegrams and cablegrams of condolence poured into the royal palace.

Among the first to express his sympathy was Premier Laval of France, who was talking from his office in the Quai d'Orsay with the charge d'affaires of the Belgian Embassy in Paris when the official word of Queen Astrid's death was received.

The French Premier immediately switched over his call to the Government offices and expressed his sympathy to Premier Van Zeeland.

Thousands of their subjects did not know the Royal pair was away from the capital. Earlier in the week they had met President Leleup, King of the Belgians, said today the American people "will share the grief of the Belgian people in the loss of a Queen who so graciously personified the ideals of Belgium."

Secretary Hull had conveyed condolences to Prince Eugene De Ligne, Charge d'Affaires, on a visit to the Embassy.

The President's message said: "Mrs. Roosevelt and I have been deeply moved at the tragic news of the death of Her Majesty, the Queen. We hasten to extend to Your Majesty our heartfelt sympathy."

"The people of the United States will share the grief of the Belgian people in the loss of a Queen who so graciously personified the ideals of Belgium."

"I earnestly hope that Your Majesty will rapidly recover from the injuries which I understand you have personally suffered."

"I send you my affectionate regards in this hour of your great sorrow."

Secretary Hull also sent a message of sympathy to Henri Jaspar, Belgian Minister for Foreign Affairs, saying: "I am grieved beyond expression to learn of the catastrophe which has taken from the royal family and the people of Belgium their beloved Queen."

The official notice tacked on the palace gates by a functionary were read out in hushed voices by those standing nearest the gate. The words were repeated and passed on to those standing behind until the whispered word had reached the fringes of the mourning crowd.

Report on Leopold Denied.
Reports that Leopold's condition was serious were so insistent that the chief Cabinet officer issued a statement, in which he said:

"The King's condition is not serious at all. He merely suffered scratches, but is very depressed and unable yet to make a statement concerning exactly what happened."

Ambassador Dave Hennen Morris of the United States, who heard the news while receiving several Americans for luncheon, called at the Foreign Office in the afternoon and later went to the Royal Palace to see the book placed there, in which callers must record their sympathy.

Among the first to call at the Foreign Office and express his Government's sympathy was the German Charge d'Affaires.

The directors of the international exhibition decided to close the Queen Astrid was the daughter of the Duke of Vaerstergoeland, having been born in Stockholm Nov. 17, 1905. Before her engagement to Leopold was announced in October, 1926, she had repeatedly been betrothed to the Prince of Wales and Prince Olaf of Norway. Leopold courted her in the guise of a servant.

Princess Josephine Charlotte,

QUEEN ASTRID'S DEATH IS SHOCK TO SWEDEN

Her Parents Charter Plane for Lucerne—Work Momentarily Halted in Stockholm.

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 29.—Citizens of Stockholm wept openly in the streets of the capital today as they learned of the death of their beloved Astrid in an automobile accident near Lucerne. The Belgian Queen had the undisputed reputation in this, her native land, as the most beloved of Swedish Princesses. No single event in years has so stunned Sweden.

Astrid's aging parents, Prince Carl and Princess Ingeborg chartered an airplane today to fly to Lucerne, to join the husband of their daughter. They were almost prostrated by the word of the accident. They regained their composure quickly, however, and it was Princess Ingeborg, herself, who asked that the body be chartered.

The news had been broken to them at their country home at Fridhem, the scene of many happy family reunions of former years. Princess Astrid used to romp there with her sisters. Since her marriage to Leopold she has gone there with her children for an annual visit with their grandparents.

Business Momentarily Halted.
Business in Stockholm was momentarily halted as word of the accident first spread abroad. Workmen dropped their tools to read the newspaper accounts.

Many anecdotes were retold. One of the favorite stories was that of Astrid and her last stroll together with other couples in a Stockholm park in the evening hours. Astrid's marriage to Leopold was regarded as the most perfect love match in the history of Swedish royalty.

The tremendous popularity of Astrid had its last expression during the marriage of Princess Ingrid to Crown Prince Frederic of Denmark, when crowds cheered wildly the sight of the Belgian Queen who twice ventured into a drizzling rain that she might wave greetings to her admirers.

Had Democratic Training.
No Princess had a more democratic training than Astrid. Her education, a classical one, included a course in housekeeping and cooking. Many visitors to Prince Karl's home in days gone by had tea served by the young Princess.

News of her death also shocked Norway and Denmark, where flags were immediately lowered at half-staff while extra editions of newspapers were sold out as soon as they had been run off the presses.

MRS. S. D. BARLOW DIES AT 82
Funeral Services Will Be Held in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 29.—Mrs. Stephen Douglas Barlow, 82 years old, formerly of St. Louis and an aunt of Douglas Barlow Houser of that city, died here today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick P. Cowdin, with whom she has made her home since 1917.

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by four brothers, E. E. and James B. Williams, both of St. Louis, and S. J. Williams, Selma, Ala., and Hillray Williams of Fort Worth, Tex., and a sister, Mrs. W. Logan of St. Louis. She suffered a heart attack Tuesday. Funeral services will be held in St. Louis.

Names on Passport.
The man and woman gave the King's and Queen's joint passport, which was in the name of Monsieur and Madame Lambert.

"My destruction of the accident, which happened on a wide, straight highway, makes it seem the King must have taken his eyes off the road. The chauffeur was in the back seat."

"For whatever reason it was, the Queen and the King, and then into the water. The Queen must have been killed by the shock when the car struck the tree."

"The King stood as though he were in a trance beside the body of the Queen until the doctor suggested we ride back to Kussnacht to get his wounds dressed there before going to Lucerne."

"The King waited until the ambulance arrived from Lucerne, then climbed into the car and went to Kussnacht, whence he followed his wife's body to Lucerne. The chauffeur was taken back to Lucerne."

Gendarme Jean Rogg and I were first impressed by the fact the King did not talk, but later we learned he could not because his jaw was injured.

The doctor just examined the Queen and she was dead. The King's entourage told me she died in his arms.

Crowd Gathers at Scene.
"We arrived there five or perhaps 10 minutes after the accident happened when the only people there were the two members of the entourage, the King, the doctor, and the chauffeur but in a few minutes the whole countryside was gathered on the highway."

"Most of the farmers were from the neighborhood but all recognized the King and did not disturb him in his grief."

"The King must have stood beside the body of his dead wife for an hour before the ambulance arrived. Even after he left with the doctor, the injured chauffeur, and the two members of the entourage, the crowd gathered until we had to make a lane through the throng."

A woman told authorities that she was following King Leopold's car in her automobile and saw the accident. The car in front of them "suddenly swayed and careened off the road at a high speed," she said. "It bounded through the air almost 50 feet" and crashed into a tree, she continued. The Queen was thrown out when the car hit the tree and her head hit another tree, she reported. The King stayed in the car until it crashed against a second tree, she said.

"When we arrived at the spot and got out of the car," the woman told police, "the King asked vaguely about the Queen. He seemed in a daze."

"Suddenly he saw her lying in the gutter at the side of the road. He knelt beside her and called 'Astrid!' and when she didn't answer, he took her in his arms."

"The people must have heard the noise of the crash from the farm houses, for almost immediately the village priest and the gendarmes came."

The King and Queen and their children had been staying at "Villa Halshorn," the late King Albert's Swiss residence, until the children returned last night. It was at this villa that Astrid and Leopold learned of King Albert's death, while alone on a mountain-climbing expedition near Brussels, in February, 1934.

Queen Astrid would have been 30 on Nov. 17.

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Queen of Belgium Killed in Auto Accident

Continued From Page One.

close, Astrid died within five minutes after the accident.

The King himself straightened her body and smoothed her clothes. The royal attendants, a gentleman-and-lady-in-waiting and the chauffeur of the car in which they had been riding, covered the still form with their coats.

Passents telephoned to Kussnacht for help. A doctor arrived five minutes after the Queen had died.

The King kissed his dead Queen once more, then was taken away in the doctor's car to have his wounds dressed. Afterward he was taken to the Villa Halshorn to which the Queen's body was taken later.

After the King had gone, the Queen's body lay in the field, covered with coats, watched for a full hour by the bareheaded members of the royal household, peasants, villagers and gendarmes. Then it was removed by an undertaker.

At the villa, the reception room was cleared and the Queen's body was placed in a casket on black-draped trestles. Candles were arranged and the members of the household took up the death watch.

The King was ordered to bed by the Secretary of State.

The body of the Queen is to be taken back to Brussels tonight by special train. King Leopold will travel with it, accompanied by Premier Van Zeeland, who flew to Basel by airplane from Belgium.

7 Stitches in King's Arm.
Police said the Queen was thrown more than 12 feet when the car struck the tree. Such was the force of the collision that the radiator was torn off the car, an American model.

Doctor's took seven stitches in the King's arm and said he would be able to make the return.

The chauffeur, after treatment for shock, insisted on returning to the wreck to get the King's and Queen's belongings. He stowed these in a motorboat and went across the lake to the villa.

Informed quarters denied a report published abroad that the Queen expected a fourth child.

Hugo Ruckstuhl, gendarme of Kussnacht, who arrived first on the scene of the accident, told reporters: "The first person I noticed when I arrived first on the scene of the accident was a man standing with torn clothes near a tree by the roadside."

"I recognized immediately from photographs that he was the King of the Belgians. I addressed him but he said nothing. I looked on the ground and saw the Queen lying dead."

"I had been called by a farmer on Lucerne road, a few miles away, who told me there had been a terrible accident on the highway. I jumped on the car with another gendarme and arrived at the scene where one automobile was submerged in the lake."

"I was not crying. He seemed stunned by the blow and stared at his dead wife with his face drawn."

"A man and woman who were beside him said they were part of the entourage and introduced me to a doctor from my town who was already there, since the farmer who heard the crash telephoned for him first."

Names on Passport.
The man and woman gave me the King's and Queen's joint passport, which was in the name of Monsieur and Madame Lambert.

"My destruction of the accident, which happened on a wide, straight highway, makes it seem the King must have taken his eyes off the road. The chauffeur was in the back seat."

"For whatever reason it was, the Queen and the King, and then into the water. The Queen must have been killed by the shock when the car struck the tree."

"The King stood as though he were in a trance beside the body of the Queen until the doctor suggested we ride back to Kussnacht to get his wounds dressed there before going to Lucerne."

"The King waited until the ambulance arrived from Lucerne, then climbed into the car and went to Kussnacht, whence he followed his wife's body to Lucerne. The chauffeur was taken back to Lucerne."

Gendarme Jean Rogg and I were first impressed by the fact the King did not talk, but later we learned he could not because his jaw was injured.

The doctor just examined the Queen and she was dead. The King's entourage told me she died in his arms.

Crowd Gathers at Scene.
"We arrived there five or perhaps 10 minutes after the accident happened when the only people there were the two members of the entourage, the King, the doctor, and the chauffeur but in a few minutes the whole countryside was gathered on the highway."

"Most of the farmers were from the neighborhood but all recognized the King and did not disturb him in his grief."

"The King must have stood beside the body of his dead wife for an hour before the ambulance arrived. Even after he left with the doctor, the injured chauffeur, and the two members of the entourage, the crowd gathered until we had to make a lane through the throng."

A woman told authorities that she was following King Leopold's car in her automobile and saw the accident. The car in front of them "suddenly swayed and careened off the road at a high speed," she said. "It bounded through the air almost 50 feet" and crashed into a tree, she continued. The Queen was thrown out when the car hit the tree and her head hit another tree, she reported. The King stayed in the car until it crashed against a second tree, she said.

"When we arrived at the spot and got out of the car," the woman told police, "the King asked vaguely about the Queen. He seemed in a daze."

"Suddenly he saw her lying in the gutter at the side of the road. He knelt beside her and called 'Astrid!' and when she didn't answer, he took her in his arms."

"The people must have heard the noise of the crash from the farm houses, for almost immediately the village priest and the gendarmes came."

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flags to half-staff. Mourning bands were draped on the colors.

Queen Mother Elizabeth Informed of Tragedy at Naples.

ROME, Aug. 29.—Queen Mother Elizabeth of Belgium was informed at Naples today that her daughter-in-law, Queen Astrid, was dead.

Because she is ill with grief over the death 18 months ago of her husband, King Albert, the news of the tragedy was withheld from her until late afternoon.

Then, with her daughter, Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, the wife of Crown Prince Umberto of Italy, she was informed of the accident.

The two women, in tears, retired to their private apartments in the Crown Prince's palace, where physicians administered to them.

Period of Court Mourning to Be Ordered in Great Britain.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Great Britain was profoundly saddened by the sudden death of Queen Astrid of the Belgians. King George, who is in residence at Balmoral, was immediately informed. Queen Mary was on her way from London to Balmoral to join him and heard the news when newspapers were handed into the royal salon when the train got to Edinburgh.

Queen Wilhelmina, of the Netherlands, who is also vacationing in Scotland, expressed her deep grief through her aid-de-camp.

King Leopold was well known in Great Britain, having been educated at Eton, where he formed a strong friendship with the Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George and Queen Mary.

Leopold and Astrid visited London at the end of 1933, a few weeks before Leopold was called to the throne following the accidental death of King Albert.

Queen Astrid, it was recalled here today, was brought up with the Duke of Connaught's granddaughter, Princess Ingrid, now Crown Princess of Denmark, who was the Swedish Princess best known in England.

The customary period of court mourning will be ordered.

POSTAL CLERKS REJECT A. F. L.
Say They Won't Divide Allegiance to Federal Government.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Aug. 29.—The United National Association of Postal Clerks turned down affiliation with the American Federation of Labor yesterday.

John J. Barrett, Washington, president of the association, said "it will never divide its allegiance to the Federal Government with the American Federation of Labor or any other organization."

The action took place yesterday at the association's convention in a resolution adopting a recommendation of a special committee to oppose consolidation with the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, a Federation affiliate.

James T. O'Malley of St. Louis was elected a vice-president.

School Wreck New Bus.
POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 29.—Chester L. Hudson, superintendent of schools at Harper, Tex., was explaining the fixtures on a new school bus which he purchased and was driving back home. He lost control of the bus and it ran off the pavement near here and turned over down a 30-foot embankment. The bus was wrecked and Hudson and his son were taken to a hospital. They were not seriously hurt.

FLYER'S FATHER SEES SON AND COMPANION KILLED IN CRASH
Lieut. Rosenberg and Capt. Killpack Lose Lives in Plane at Prineville, Ore.

PRINEVILLE, Ore., Aug. 29.—Lieut. Walter Rosenberg, 31 years old, and Capt. H. W. Killpack, 35, army flyers from Vancouver, Wash., Barracks, Wash., were killed when their plane crashed here today. Lieut. Rosenberg was piloting the plane.

The pilot's father, Dr. J. H. Rosenberg, of Prineville, witnessed the crash. The two army men flew here last night from Bend, Ore., and visited Dr. and Mrs. Rosenberg. Dr. Rosenberg said the plane was up about 100 feet when it fell.

Capt. Killpack had been selecting sites for Civilian Conservation Corps camps.

WASH MACHINE PARTS BELTS AS LOW AS 28c
Write for Bulletin for All Models. WASH MACHINE CO. 1118 Gravelly. Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

STOUT WOMEN—
At Air-Cooled Lane Bryant
Last 2 Days!
FUR TRIMMED WINTER COATS
\$18
Stunning Furs
Fitch Caracul
Marmink* Squirrel
Badger Pieced Mink
French Beaver*
Northern Seal*
Skunk
Dyed Cross Fox
and Others
Soft, velvety Woolens! 1936 styles! Every Coat silk lined and warmly interlined! Quality, fashion and value that's amazing at \$18! Be here early!
*Dyed Cross. **Dyed Marmot.
Sizes 38 to 56: 14 1/2 to 30 1/2
Air Cooled Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

FISHING TACKLE BARGAINS
End-of-the-Season CLEARANCE
Here's an unusual opportunity to pick up some real "busts" to complete your tackle outfit. Buy now for your Labor Day outing and for next year.
8-Quart Galvanized Minnow Bucket 89c
10-Quart Oval Floating Minnow Bucket \$1.69
\$1.75 Split Bamboo Casting Rod 98c
\$6 South Bend Anti-Backlash Reel \$3.75
\$4 Automatic Fly Reel \$2.69
\$1.00 New "Weazel" Casting Baits 69c
75c Housers Casting Baits 39c
\$1.00 Floating Line Bag 85c
25c Bass and Bucktail Flies 19c

DEPUTIES KILLED JOHN HAMILTON, U. S. AGENTS SAY

They Testify Dillinger and Van Meter Buried Paul, Fatally Shot at S. St. Paul April 23, 1934.

VERDICT AGREES ON IDENTIFICATION

Federal Men Not Asked to Divulge Source of Information That Led to Finding of Body.

OSWEGO, Ill., Aug. 29.—A Coroner's jury decided today that a body dug up near here by Government agents yesterday was that of John Hamilton, Dillinger gangster, but did not determine who killed him. The jury's verdict was that "Hamilton came to his death from gunshot wounds from persons unknown, but we believe from the evidence given that the body is Hamilton's."

Government agents testifying at the inquest said confidential information in the hands of the Department of Justice was that Hamilton was fatally wounded in a flight from deputy sheriffs at South St. Paul, April 23, 1934.

Ten days later, the agents testified, Hamilton died and his companions, John Dillinger and Homer Van Meter, buried him in the gravel pit where the body was found. There was no coffin.

Confidential Clerk. The federal men said "confidential information" led to the finding of the body. They did not volunteer to give the source of the information and Dr. F. M. Groner, Kendall County coroner, who conducted the inquest, did not ask them to divulge it.

Four agents examined Hamilton's body. E. J. Connelley, in charge, B. D. Brown, D. P. Sullivan and Robert Austin.

Brown was the first to testify. He said: "Information given the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice was that Hamilton was hit in an automobile chase at South St. Paul.

"He was buried by Dillinger and Van Meter, who threw his body upon his face and hands to make identification more difficult."

Connelley testified three bullet fragments and several pieces of steel were found in the body, indicating, he said, that Hamilton was wearing a "bullet proof" vest when wounded.

The condition of the bullet fragments, he said, was such that the caliber of the pellet could not be determined.

The body answered Hamilton's description, Connelley said, measuring the same height and having hair of the same color.

Unless Hamilton's relatives claim the body within three days, said Dr. Groner, it will be turned over to the Government, for burial in Potter's field.

Arrests Expected. The agents refused to disclose the movements of Dillinger and Van Meter during the 10 days they were burdened with the wounded Hamilton. Brown, however, indicated the three had had a "hideout" near Oswego. The agents said arrests would be forthcoming.

Brown, in telling of the Government's long search, said: "Information at the Department of Justice was that Hamilton was buried in a gravel pit on the property owned by Mrs. Shoger. The location was given as in the farthest corner from a riding academy, near a Burlington Railroad underpass.

"We dug for several hours, then my shovel turned up some bones. We uncovered the body. It was lying on the left side, doubled up. In the grave was a can that had contained lye."

The agents were given as means of identification a tattoo mark, including the initials "J. H." on Hamilton's left arm. The coroner said neither the tattoo mark, nor another identifying feature, the fact that Hamilton had lost two fingers from the right hand, was of value, owing to the poorly preserved condition of the body.

Hunting Since Tuesday. Acting on a tip, Daniel H. Ladd, chief of the Federal agents in Chicago, ordered three agents here Tuesday. They told local authorities only that they were looking for a body. They dug in several places for two days before they were successful.

The grave was near a picket fence, skirting a gravel pit on the property of Mrs. Augusta Shoger, about 100 yards off a highway leading to Aurora. Oswego is south of Aurora; Aurora is 52 miles southwest of Chicago.

The body had been clothed. It lay on its side. A gray felt hat with a black band had been buried with it. The remnants of a blue serge suit, a rusty horsehoe and the top of a can which apparently had contained lye were found in the grave.

Hamilton's Criminal Career. Hamilton was a native of Canada. He would have been 35 years old this year. The first police record of him was made in 1926 when he was arrested for transporting liquor. The records do not show whether he ever served a sentence.

Hamilton took his first step to

Federal Agents Trace Gangster to His Secret Grave



Associated Press Wirephoto. ABOVE, gravel pit grave of JOHN (THREE-FINGERED) HAMILTON (below) near Oswego, Ill. A federal agent and a coroner's assistant are removing the body of the once notorious Dillinger gang machine-gunner, who was killed about a year ago and secretly buried.

ward wide notoriety when, after serving two years of a 25-year term for stealing an automobile, he and nine other convicts broke out of the Michigan City (Ind.) penitentiary in September, 1923. Shortly afterward, Hamilton was with three other gunmen who stormed the jail at Lima, O., where Dillinger was then held, and killed Sheriff Jess Sarber in effecting Dillinger's release. Hamilton was subsequently named in two other killings of peace officers.

Others Accounted For. Hamilton was the ninth follower of Dillinger to meet violent death. Besides Dillinger, others who were killed by officers were Jack Klutas in Chicago, Herbert Youngblood, Negro, in Port Huron, Mich.; Eugene Green and Homer Van Meter in Waterloo, Ia.; Charles Makley in an attempted escape from an Ohio prison. Harry Pierpont was electrocuted in the Ohio State Penitentiary as a participant in the murder of Sheriff Sarber at Lima. Hamilton's close associate in crime, George (Baby Face) Nelson, was killed by Government men last Nov. 27, in a fight at Barrington, Ill. Two Government agents also were killed.

Of the 10 men who escaped from the Michigan City Penitentiary, none now remains at liberty. Four were recaptured almost immediately. The others, Joe Fox and Joe Burns, minor hoods, were taken later.

Hamilton, Pierpont, Russell Clark and Makley became the "four horsemen" of Dillinger. Clark was sentenced to life in the Ohio Penitentiary for the murder of Sheriff Sarber. Makley was shot to death when he attempted to escape from the prison.

Breach of Promise Suit. A breach of promise suit was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton today by Mrs. Nellie Vera Thurman, asking for \$20,000 damages from William Lewis, president of the Josh Lewis Painting Co., 1905 Locust street, who, the petition stated, failed to keep his promise to marry her.

On April 22, 1933, the petition set forth, Mrs. Thurman agreed to Lewis' proposal of marriage, after a period of courtship in which "he used every artifice to impress upon her mind that her company, companionship and love were indispensable to his happiness." Since their betrothal he had frequently spoken of marrying immediately, but recently he had declared that he would not marry her, the petition stated.

Investigation of County Court records today disclosed that Lewis had filed suit to divorce Nellie Thurman Lewis on May 6, 1935, alleging general indignities and desertion. On June 21 he dismissed the suit.

Until yesterday Mrs. Thurman resided at 2912 Lexington avenue, not far from the corner of the city, near attorney Charles Noble, said Lewis resides in St. Louis County.

Kiel to Speak on Bond Issue. Former Mayor Kiel will speak on the proposed bond issue for the riverfront memorial at 8 p. m. tonight in the Barr Branch Library at a public meeting sponsored by the Lafayette Park Improvement Association.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH FULTZ
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published Daily by the Fultz Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879,
at the post office at St. Louis, Mo., under the
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British Fleet Sails for Suez

VALETTA, Malta, Aug. 29.—The British Mediterranean fleet led by Commander-in-chief Admiral Sir W. W. Fisher aboard the flagship Resolute sailed today on what is officially called its second summer cruise, which is taking the ships to

strategic positions near the Suez Canal.

The Resolute headed for Port Said, Egypt, where it is due Monday. Present plans call for the ship to remain there until Sept. 20.

The battleship Revenge is going to Alexandria, Egypt, and then will head for Port Said, where it is scheduled to arrive Sept. 21 and remain in port until Sept. 30.

200 Fighting Planes to Be Sent to Africa Tomorrow.

NAPLES, Aug. 29.—The Steamer Icarus will sail for East Africa tomorrow carrying 200 bombers and scouting planes. The Steamer Alice sailed today with five reconnaissance and bombing squadrons, each consisting of 20 officers and 60 aviators.

Twin brothers of 13, Antonio and Vincenzo Lagura, were accepted as drummer boys in the "twenty-eighth of October" division, the youngest recruits so far accepted.

Automatic Pilot Guides Bomber on 120-Mile Flight

Hand at Control Only for Take-Off and Landing; Dayton to Cincinnati Round Trip.

By the Associated Press.

IMPOSTOR TRYING TO COLLECT TAXES

Cafe Owner Reports Two Men Examined His Books, One Collecting \$10.

A complaint that an impostor was representing himself as an agent of the State Auditor to collect taxes due under the old one-half of 1 per cent sales tax law which was replaced by the 1 per cent act last Tuesday, was received yesterday by the Missouri Retailers' Association. Merchants also reported that peddlers were selling what they described as "official" account books for keeping records of the tax collected from customers.

John L. Reinhardt, proprietor of a restaurant at 3424 South Kingshighway, said a man who described himself as an inspector from the Auditor's office, examined his books and told him he owed \$103.92 under the new law.

Reinhardt paid but became suspicious when another man asked to examine his books for the same purpose yesterday.

At State Auditor Smith's office in Jefferson City it was said field men were in St. Louis checking old tax books and verifying the amounts.

The auditor said he was not authorized to make collections.

Peddlers of account books, representing that sales tax reports to the auditor must be made on forms contained in them, sold such books for \$1.50.

Amounts paid by consumers for sales taxes may be deducted in both State and Federal income tax returns.

Ralph Panzer, secretary to Assessor Ralph W. Coale, said a schedule would be worked out to enable consumers to make a reasonable deduction if they have been unable to keep track of expenditures for the tax.

State income tax payments will be deductible from Federal income tax returns if they can be established, it was said at the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue.

Receipted bills showing payment of the tax or statements from merchants showing the tax was collected would be satisfactory, it was said. The sales tax on \$1000 worth of merchandise would amount to only \$10.

Sisters Wed in Double Ceremony at Church

Brother of Miss Margaret and Miss Kathleen Casey Officiated at Their Marriages.

Miss Margaret and Miss Kathleen Casey, sisters, were married in a double ceremony at 8:30 o'clock this morning to John W. Lesko of Chicago and Mark E. Powers, 4055 Maffitt avenue, respectively. Their brother, the Rev. John Casey of Los Angeles, Cal., performed the ceremony at St. Rose's Catholic Church, 1001 Goodfellow boulevard.

Miss Margaret Casey, who is 26 years old, is a clerk at the Federal Reserve Bank. Her sister, two years younger, is similarly employed with the Union Electric Light & Power Co. They lived together at 5854 Plymouth avenue.

A friend of the brides told the reporter today that the would make their homes in St. Louis.

Hairpin Removed From Boy's Nose.

City Hospital physicians today removed a small hairpin from the nose of Raymond Roubidoux, 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Doris Roubidoux, 1820 South Eleventh street. The boy's mother said he had taken the pin from a table and placed it in his nose.

Driver Whose Automobile Injured Man Is Fined \$200

Clinton Caritt Convicted of Careless Driving at Sixteenth and Market Streets.

Clinton Caritt, delivery man, 4412 Forest Park boulevard, was fined \$200 for careless driving by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Miller today as a result of an accident July 14 in which Caritt's automobile struck William Loughran, 71 years old.

Witnesses testified that Caritt failed to stop at the intersection of Sixteenth and Market streets when the light was not in his favor. Loughran suffered a fractured ankle. Caritt appealed.

Injured When Hit by Auto.

Leo Czupaltis, 8209 Church road, suffered fractured ribs and a spinal injury when struck by an automobile at 8200 North Broadway last night. The driver was H. R. Coffman, 4819 Blair avenue.

Balky Dynamo and Storm Delay Operations of Salvage Ship Orphir

Vessel Unable to Leave Swansea When Generating Plant, Which Had Been Undergoing Repairs, Refuses to Work.

By GILBERT McALLISTER.

(Copyright, 1935.)

ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP ORPHIR, Aug. 29.—The Orphir was unable to leave Swansea yesterday as planned because the ship's dynamo, which had been undergoing repairs for several days, failed to function. Engineers worked all afternoon, but failed to discover the cause of the trouble.

Even had the dynamo been in working condition, the Orphir probably would have remained tied up, due to a storm in the Bristol Channel. The pilot for the port of Swansea informed Capt. Henry Russell that nothing was being lost by the delay. The storm, he said, was raging with such velocity that if the Orphir had left the harbor the vessel would have been required to take shelter at Lundy Island.

The excited confidence evidenced six weeks ago when the Orphir left Delmour has now given way to cautious anticipation. The search has been going on since July 21 is the Lusitania. Over the week-end, he submitted the chart to the head of the office of the echo sounding company. On investigation, experts of the concern said the hulk undoubtedly was

an enormous wreck and expressed the belief it was the torpedoed British liner.

Since the wreck is the only prodigious hulk charted since the start of our investigation, and since the Lusitania is the largest wreck in the area of search—one of the six largest vessels that ever went down—Stephens insists that he is right.

Captain Skeptical of Hulk.

At the time that the huge shape was recorded, Capt. Russell concluded that it was not the object sought. He had hoped for something more definite to be indicated. He wished for a greater number of angle bearings on the wreck and expected that grappling irons, or a stream anchor, would catch some portion of it to confirm the chart's information.

Since that confirmation was lacking, he decided to closely search the area day by day, and week by week, during which monotony and excitement alternated.

Still, the fact remains that the fishermen of Courtmasherry, witnesses of the Lusitania disaster, led us back last week to the spot on the ocean bed where the echo sounder charted the great hulk July 21.

Stephens maintains that all we have to do is to examine this bank and detect the hulk. The fishermen of Courtmasherry, witnesses of the Lusitania disaster, led us back last week to the spot on the ocean bed where the echo sounder charted the great hulk July 21.

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ANOTHER OIL STATION BOMBED IN E. ST. LOUIS

Damage Put at \$300—Explosion Is Second of Kind in Less Than Week.

A gasoline filling station at Fifteenth street and St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, was bombed last midnight in the second attack of the kind in less than a week. Damage was estimated at \$300.

Early last Saturday a station at State and Seventy-third streets, East St. Louis, was damaged \$300 by an explosion, which police said was a bombing.

Both stations were subleased by the Fuel Oil Co., 4470 Duncan avenue, distributor of Skelly gasoline, from the Johnson Oil Refining Co., and were rented by the attendants, who operated them on a percentage basis. This arrangement was opposed by the filling station attendants' union, as it changed the status of the attendants to that of operators, who were not obliged to belong to the organization.

Apparently the bomb was thrown through a window into the washroom of the station, which was being used by the attendants. The washroom partitions were smashed, the ceiling dented, the plumbing wrecked and the outer walls pushed outward. Four plate glass windows and the door of the station were shattered. George Davies, 721 North Twenty-fourth street, East St. Louis, is the operator.

sonable effort to effect a satisfactory settlement. These efforts also were unsuccessful.

Cotter Explains Company's Stand.

Cotter, operating officer of the railroad under the receivers, explained the position of the company in a letter addressed to employees while the vote was being taken.

Quoting the Railway Labor Act he said it "contemplates that the awards of the National Railroad Adjustment Board are not binding insofar as a monetary award is concerned," and provides that when a monetary award is involved, the employee or organization to which he belongs may file suit in a United States District Court without expense. He said, "I feel that these cases should be submitted to a United States District Court for final disposition."

Rejecting the suggestion, the brotherhood officials contended in their statement that the board's awards "are final and binding upon both parties and it is the employees' further contention that to present the cases to the courts would deprive them of compensation justly due for an indefinite period of time."

Besides Montooth, brotherhood officials who were here taking the strike vote, were J. F. Emerson of Cleveland, assistant grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; S. A. Boone of Cleveland, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers; and W. J. Babe of Cleveland, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

STRIKE OF 4500 WABASH TRAIN WORKERS CALLED

Continued From Page One.

that the railroad management changed the application of certain pay schedule rules without first negotiating with the employees representatives "as required by mutual agreement and also as required under the provisions of the Railway Labor Act."

"Only Part of Rolling Heeded."

As a result of this action the employees first appealed to the management and then to the board, which is set up by the act to handle disputes. The board's decision was in favor of the employees "only part of which was made effective by the management."

"There are at the present time 60 cases that have been presented to the board by employees on which decisions have not been made," the brotherhood stated. "In addition, there are 80 disputes handled with the management on which decisions unfavorable to employees have been rendered."

"These matters have progressed in an orderly manner under direction of local representatives of employees without avail. Later, Grand Lodge officers, representing the four train service organizations, were assigned, and for a period of six weeks have employed every rea-

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NISLEY

School Shoes

Fashioned over Nisley new
X-RAY PERFECTED LASTS

Here are new styles
with plenty of dash for
young moderns...with
extra value built in by
our own Nisley factory.
Their fit and comfort
are details upon which
mothers will compli-
ment us.

\$3.95
OTHER STYLES
\$3.95 to \$4.95

SCHOOL WEIGHT SERVICE HOSIERY
First quality, full fashioned, new Fall shades. Two pairs \$1.15, or... \$3.95 a pair

Nisley

Beautiful Shoes

503 N. Seventh St. 820 Olive St.

Last 3 Days of Our
AUGUST SALE

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Luxurious furs, finest of domestic and imported fabrics, with superb tailoring, all traditional in Greenfield's fur-trimmed coats, each one of them individually selected. You will find our collection most complete, and low August prices prevail.


August prices \$58, \$68, \$88
and upwards to \$238

CHARGE IT
and pay one-third the 10th of next month;
one-third

Delicious and Refreshing

ORANGE & PINEAPPLE

SHERBETS



FULL
QUART

25^c

The ideal Summer dessert made of true fruit flavors.

Treat the Family Today!

50c
**AQUA
VELVA**
26^c

100's
**ASPIRIN
TABLETS**
14^c

1.00

**ANGELUS
LIPSTICK**

64^c

EPSOM SALTS

10-Lb. Bag

33^c

1.00
Marrow-Oil
Shampoo
46^c

60c

**ODORONO
DEODORANT**

39^c

1.50

CITRO CARBONATE

Upjohn

88^c

WINES and LIQUORS

BRIARBLEND
Blended Whiskey
Pint **1.79**

Contains 15% 15-year-old whiskey.
At Age Over 3 Yrs.

WHITE SWAN
GIN
Fifth **83c**

A good Gin at a popular price.

OLD TAYLOR
Bonded Bourbon
Quart 16 Years Old **6.98**

Get a quart of this well-known brand.

ALCOHOL	79c	OLD CROW	2.89
188 Proof.....Pint		11-Year Bourbon, Pint	
Heatherly Isle	1.29	OLD QUAKER	99c
SCOTCH.....1-10th		Straight Whiskey....Pint	
Martini & Rossi	1.59	SILVER STAGG	69c
VERMOUTH.....Fifth		GEN.....Pint	

McBRAYER
Bonded Bourbon
Pint **2.79**

16 Yrs. Old
Get a pint of this famous Bourbon at this low price.

ENSIGN	87c
Straight Whiskey Pint.....	
Crab Orchard	99c
Straight Whiskey Pint.....	
CONQUEROR	89c
GIN	
Fifth	

OLD BUCK
GIN
Pint **69c**

Triple Distilled,
Mellow and Mild.

SEAGRAM'S	COL. TYSON
Celebrated Gin	Straight Whiskey
Pint 83c	1.29 Pint

Walgreen

DRUG STORES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY AT ALL WALGREEN STORES

FREE!
Powder Puff
with
Seventeen
Dusting Powder
85c
Value .. **49c**

Evening in Paris
Perfume and Lipstick
With Purchase of
Face Powder
All for ... **1.10**

1.10
COTY'S
Lipstick
Disc.
Size **47c**

CHERAMY
April
Showers or
Cappi
Perfume
28c
Two
Drams

COTY'S
Perfume
5 Ounces
5.20
Value .. **2.95**

RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL ... Pint **27c**

25c RINSO GRANULATED SOAP **2 for 37c**

25c PHILLIPS' TOOTH PASTE **16c**

50c WOODBURY'S CREAMS **28c**

25c PEE CHEE OR GRIFFIN'S POLISH **12c**

35c LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM **19c**

50c DR. WEST'S TOOTH BRUSH **14c**

DOROTHY GRAY
Salon Package

Containing
Jar Cream,
Orange
Flower Lotion
and Special
Mixture Cream

1.00

Choice of
combination
for DRY or
OILY SKIN

No Punch Card Required!

Now You Can Get the
Famous **\$10.75**

Electric MIX-ALL

For
Only ... **3.95**

You no longer have to wait to complete a punch card before taking advantage of this value!

MIXES Cocktails, Malted Milk, Eggs, Omelette
BEATS Eggs and Waffle Batters.
WHIPS Cream in 2 to 4

Relieve Dandruff
With the New
20-Minute
Dandruff
Treatment
Full 8-Oz. Bottle
and a Fine Quality
Mushroom Massage
Towel

Both
for ... **\$1**

While They Last
\$1 Seventeen
Face Powder
and
\$1 Seventeen
Perfume

\$2
Value ... **97c**

Houbigant
Face Powder
Perfume Set
1.25
Value **89c**

Houbigant
Talcum
39c

SAVE
AT
WALGREEN'S

★
**FOR
THE**

Labor Day
WEEK-END

SAVE
AT
WALGREEN'S

All-Steel Outer Case!
**Gallon Size
Utility Jugs**

First Time
at Only **89¢**

Thousands sold at \$1.19! Keeps
either liquids or foods hot or cold
for 24 hours.

The Season's Sport Buy!
**12-Inch Utility
Zipper Bag**

Now
at Only **79¢**

Smart suede cloth finish in choice of
colors. Washable and waterproof.
Ideal for week-ends, vacations, etc.

ULCA VEST CAMERA

World's smallest
FILMS... **9c**

98¢

**Mickey Mouse
SAND AND
GARDEN SET**

5-Piece
Set **19¢**

What fun the kiddies
will have with this Set.

**Pint Size
Vacuum Bottle**
69¢

Keeps liquids hot or
cold for 24 hours.

**Rayon Silk Child's
PARASOL**

It's Hand
Painted **29¢**

Little girls will love to
parade with this beau-
tiful hand - painted
Parasol.

New Camera Sensation!
UNIVEX CAMERA

Takes Good
Pictures **39¢**

Snaps real pictures that
can be enlarged up to
8x10 inches.

Film, roll of 6, 10c

Here's a Value!

**Congo
Sport Hat**
49¢

Wilson
SUN GOGGLES
39¢

**Ball-Bearing
Roller Skates**

With
Ankle Pads. **93¢**

Adjustable—extends to
11 inches. Equipped
with pinhead ball-bear-
ings.

**Ever-Klean
Reversible Auto
Seat Pads**
79¢

Flexible matting on one
side, fabric on the
other. Ideal for auto,
porch, beach, etc.

12-Inch Size
Playground Balls
39¢

A Liquid Center Ball!
**Golden Crown
Golf Balls**

39¢ 6 for
2.25

A 75c ball in everything but price!
Has a balanced liquid center; long
distance, accurate putting.

The Lowest Price Ever!
**Lawn or Beach
Folding Chairs**

Formerly **79¢**
at 1.19

Steel braced to prevent slipping.
Colorful canvas seat and back. Folds
compactly when not being used.

Smart Pyroxlyn Finish!
**18-Inch Deluxe
Over-Nite Case**

Formerly **98¢**
at 1.19

Finished with the care of expen-
sive luggage. Smart Pyroxlyn finish
double lock & keys. Utility pocket.

New Low Prices

**PHOTO FINISH
AND DEVELOPING**

Any Size Roll
of Films De-
veloped and
Printed **35¢**

Same quality, clearer and better
lustrous tone finish.

SALE OF

FILMS

No. 120
Film **17¢**
No. 116
Film **20¢**
No. 122
Film **33¢**

Formerly \$1.10

COTY

Face Powder

49c



Discontinued Package

50c
Guaranteed
TOOTH BRUSH
9c

1.00
Auditorium
Theatrical Cream
1 Lb.
29c

SAYMAN'S SOAP

3 Bars **17c**

1.00 **NUJOL MINERAL OIL**

56c

50c
Forhan's
Tooth Paste
26c

PALMOLIVE SOAP
3 Bars
13c

RUBBING ALCOHOL

PINT **7c**

50c

UNGUENTINE

For Burns

28c

SAVINGS FOR SMOKERS!

Popular Brand

CIGARETTES

**LUCKY STRIKE
CHESTERFIELDS
OLD GOLD, CAMELS
RALEIGH'S**

12 C² for Pkgs. 23c

CARTON OF 200—1.12

 GRANGER TOBACCO 16-Oz. 69^c Tin...	 UNION LEADER HUMIDOR 14-Oz. 59^c	 VELVET TOBACCO Lb. Tin.... 74^c
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 Guaranteed Gilt-Edge 5 for 20^c <i>Box of 50 ... 1.39</i>	 El Modelo or La Muna 2 for 5^c <i>Box of 50 ... 1.18</i>	 5c Tobaccos <i>Bull Durham Duke's Mixture Golden Grain or Old North State</i> 6 Pkgs. 25^c
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5c Certified Cremo Cigars 3 for 10c <i>Box of 50 1.40</i>		Standard Club or Dubonnet 2 for 10c <i>Box of 50 2.40</i>
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Chiffon Ho
Pure Silk
983 pairs of
quality Chiffon
Hose in broken
59c, 2 Pr. \$
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Some irregular,
44c, 2 Pr.
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700-29c Boxed
400-65c Initial
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300-39c Boxed
250-59c Rubb
75-49c 12-P
100-29c Chint
35-31 Tapestr
75-39c Hickd
100-39c Almc
60-35c Rubb
75-69c Shov
75-25c Serv
200-10c Nire

Infants
100-Babies' 6
36 Pr.-Infan
20 Pr.-Babie
12 Pr.-\$2.59
3-Flor Se
15-\$3.98 Ba
100-Babies' \$
25-Tots' \$1
50-Boys' \$1

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1342 pairs
Gloves in va
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CHARGE PURCHASES MADE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY PAYABLE IN OCTOBER

SEE OUR DOWNSTAIRS STORE ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE FOLLOWING PAGE

Chiffon Hosiery

Pure Silk
983 pairs of better
quality Chiffon Silk
Hose in broken sizes.
59c, 2 Pr. \$1.15
(Hosiery & Thrift Ave.)

Women's Hosiery

2683 Pairs
Full-fashioned, pure
thread Silk Hosiery in
broken sizes and colors.
Some irregulars.
44c, 2 Pr. 85c
(Hosiery & Thrift Ave.)

Men's Sweaters

Originally 59c to \$1
250 Sweaters for men
in popular sleeveless
styles and wanted col-
ors. Choice
44c
(Street Floor.)

Wool Tweed

Originally \$1.98
All-wool Tweed
Suits in new Fall
colors. 54 in.
wide. Yd. \$1.39
(Second Floor.)

Corsets-Girdles

Orig. \$5 to \$8.50
Mme. Irene, Artist's
Model, Simplicity
and Formold included.
Choice,
\$3.49
(Second Floor.)

Stationery, Etc.—Street Floor

700—29c Boxed Stationery, 24 sheets, 24 envelopes, 10c
400—65c Initialed Stationery, 24 sheets, 24
envelopes 29c
800—39c Boxed Stationery, 24 sheets, 24 envelopes, 29c
250—59c Rubberized Moire Bridge Covers 39c
75—49c 12-Pocket Shoe Bags, reduced to 29c
100—29c Chintz-Covered Dress Hangers . . . 6 for 12c
35—\$1 Tapestry-Covered Foot Stool 69c
75—39c Hickory Sanitary Bloomers 19c
100—39c Almoee Sanitary Belts, reduced to 19c
60—35c Rubber Household Aprons, now 12c
75—69c Shower Hoods of Oiled Silk 39c
75—25c Servu White Shoe Polish 15c
200—10c Nirex Cleaning Cream 2 Cans for 5c

Infants' Wear—Second Floor

100—Babies' 60c and 85c Winter Shirts, 3 to 5 . . . 39c
36 Pr.—Infants' Sum'r Socks, broken sizes, 5 Prs. \$1
20 Pr.—Babies' 50c White Silk Hose, pair 35c
12 Pr.—\$2.59 Mrs. Day's Shoes for Inf., smoke, \$1.75
3—Floor Sample Chests, High Chairs, reduced 1/2
15—\$3.98 Baby Buntlings, chinchilla cloth . . . \$1.39
100—Babies' \$1.59 to \$2.98 Bonnets, soiled 69c
25—Tot's \$1 & more Scarfs & Caps; each 25c
50—Boys' \$1 Broadcloth Suits, bkn. sizes, 59c, 2-\$1

Women's Gloves

Greatly Reduced
1342 pairs of fabric
Gloves in various styles
and colors.
Broken sizes 29c
(Street Floor.)

Wall Papers

Originally \$2.50
Enough paper for the
average room . . . sun-
fast Papers in suitable
designs for any room,
reduced
\$1.45
(Sixth Floor.)

**37 Men's
Wool Suits**

Orig. \$22.50, \$25,
\$30—Now, Each
\$12.95

What a chance to
buy a smart new Suit
for Fall! The group in-
cludes plenty of dark
and medium colors, but
sizes are broken. Come
early.
4—\$25, \$30 Wool
Suits, \$10
*Night Charge for
Alteration.
(Fourth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

No Mail or Phone Orders

Odds & Ends & Broken Lots of Seasonable Merchandise Radically Reduced for Clearing

E. O. M.**END-OF-THE-MONTH SALE FRIDAY!****Men's Wear—Street Floor**

150—\$1.95 Felt Hats, odds and ends \$1
100—Straw Hats, reduced to 50c
175—\$1.95 and \$2.50 Shirts \$1.59
118—\$3.50 and \$5.00 Fine Shirts \$1.99
21—\$3.95 Velvet Rose Silk Shirts (soiled) . . . \$2.79
100—\$1.95 and \$2.50 Pajamas, reduced to . . . \$1.49
57—75c and \$1 Sports Belts, reduced to . . . 39c
36—\$1 Hickok Sports Belts, reduced to 69c
48—\$1 Polo Shirts, etc., now priced at 59c
32—\$1.95 Swim Trunks, Shirts and Suits, each, 99c
36—\$1.95, \$2.95 White Sweaters, reduced to . . \$1.39
100—75c, \$1 Shirts, Shorts, Briefs; each 50c
30—\$1 and more Union Suits, etc., now 69c
100—25c Socks and Anklets 2 Pair 25c

Toiletries—Street Floor

53—\$1 St. Denis Summer Kits, Sontan Oil, Etc., 25c
90—\$1.50 Eau de Cologne and Beach Oil Kits . . 37c
250—98c Monte Carlo Cologne in Wicker Basket . 24c
75—\$1 S. B. F. Dusting Powder With Puff . . . 25c
32—\$1.19 1810 Brand Cologne, reduced to . . . 29c
60—\$1.50 Champagne Bottle Cologne, now . . . 24c
4000—Fine Soaps, slightly chipped Bar 3c

Men's Wear—Fourth Floor

13—Kuppenheimer Wool and Summer Suits . . \$17.75
12—Kuppenheimer Wool Suits, reduced to . . \$24.50
8—Tropical and Flannel Suits, reduced to . . \$9.95
7—\$28.50 Nor-East Suits; broken sizes . . . \$19.95
35—\$1.49 White Duck Trousers, reduced to . . \$1.00
40—\$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.50 Trop. & Crash Trousers \$2.95
6—\$12.50 Sports Coats, broken sizes \$5
15—\$12.75 and more Summer Suits \$6.95

Boys' Wear—Fourth Floor

90—\$1 Wash Shorts, reduced to 69c
58—\$1.98 Tom Sawyer Wool Shorts \$1.09
50—\$1 Wash Plus-4 Knickers 79c
10—\$5.98 Tom Sawyer Zip. Jackets, reduced to \$1.99
12—\$8.98 Leather Coats, sizes 6 to 10 . . . \$5.49
15—\$3.50 Corduroy Zipper Gray Jackets . . . \$1.99
45—\$1 Tom Sawyer Wash Suits, reduced to . . 50c
30—\$1.00 Sun Suits, reduced to 50c
29—\$10.98 Leather Coats, broken sizes . . . \$7.98
29—Student Wool Suits, broken sizes . . . \$8.99
162—Dizzy Dean Sweat Shirts 84c
151—Medium Weight Union Suits 79c

All Summer DressesHigher-Priced Models in Two
Greatly Reduced Sale Price Groups**\$4 and \$6**

The kind of Frocks you'd ordinarily pay much
more for . . . reduced for immediate clearance.
Women's and misses' sizes, but not all styles in
every size.
(Third Floor.)

\$1.98-\$2.98 Blouses

Cotton and Acetate
Blouses in light
and dark colors. \$1.39
(Third Floor.)

Velvet Coats

Transparent Velvet
Coats in women's and
misses' sizes \$7
*Rayon.
(Third Floor.)

Cloth Coats

Just 40 Trimmed and
Untrimmed Coats. \$18
Regular sizes
(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

Spring Coats

35 Smart Spring Coats
in women's and
misses' sizes \$10
(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

Refrigerators—Fifth Floor

1—\$181.50 Mayflower, 6 cu. ft., floor sample, \$94.50
1—\$189.50 All-Porcelain Gibson, 5 cu. ft. . . \$129.50
1—\$149.50 Frigidaire, standard 534 \$119.50
1—\$135 Leonard, 4 1/2 cubic feet \$109.50
1—\$174.50 Standard 6-34 Frigidaire \$139.50
1—Crosley Tri-Shelvardor, reduced to . . . \$129.50
1—\$135 Universal, model TP435 \$99.50

Housewares—Fifth Floor

18—\$4.95 Westinghouse Auto. Electric Irons . . \$3.45
4—\$10.98 Electric Mixers, floor samples . . \$5.98
60—49c Ironing Pads With Cover 27c
28—\$1 Aluminum Skillets, No. 8 size 79c
34—\$1 Cast Iron Oval Roasters, now 79c
40—69c Wood Shoe Racks, for 7 pairs of shoes, 27c
22—79c Roll-Top Bread Boxes 55c
43—\$1.79 Holly Bathroom Scales 89c
62—\$1.25 Jiffy Carpet Sweepers 59c

Washers, Stoves—Fifth Floor

1—\$69.50 Thor Washer, demonstrator . . . \$49.50
1—\$49.50 Speed Queen, demonstrator . . . \$39.50
1—\$39.50 AMC Model M, demonstrator . . . \$32.50
1—\$39.95 Thor Table-Type Ironer \$29.50
1—\$99.50 Detroit Jewel Gas Range \$79.50
1—\$79.50 Detroit Jewel Table-Top, damaged, \$49.50
1—\$54.50 Favorite Table-T. Stove, reduced to \$39.50

China and Glass—Fifth Floor

18—Fancy Glass Cake Plates 69c
38—Colored Glass Dresser Sets, 3 pieces . . . 39c
40—Glass Marmalade Jars, with chrome covers, 39c
85—Imported Trays, reduced to, each 29c
1—\$4-Pc. Imported China Dinner Set, imperf., \$12.98
25 Pcs. of Hand-Decorated China Tableware . . 50c
14—Bake-Serv Mellow Yellow Bean Pots, Platters, 19c
14—Bake-Serv Mellow Yellow Covered Casseroles, 29c

Floorcoverings—Sixth Floor

6—\$33.75 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 \$22.95
4—\$34.50 Velvet Rugs, 9x12 \$29.98
6—\$2.98 Rice Straw Rugs, 9x12 ft. \$2.39
4—\$27.50 Sisal Porch Rugs, 9x12 ft. \$21.95
1—\$169.50 Wilton Rug, 11.3x21 \$105.00
4—\$4.25 Chenille Rugs, 30x53 \$2.98
2—95c Reversible Rag Rugs, 27x54 69c
6—95c Reversible Rag Rugs, 24x48 69c
6—\$3.98 Silk Braided Rugs, 24x36 \$2.98
5—\$8 Silk Braided Rugs, 24x48 \$5.98
8—\$1.49 Chenille Rugs, 27x54 98c
25—Carpet samples, 27x27-inch 89c
100—\$1.75 Inlaid Linoleum Remnants, sq. yd. . \$1.19
100—\$1.19 Printed Linoleum Remnants, 12 ft., sq. yd. 79c

Furniture—Seventh Floor

9—\$17.50 Metal Bridge Sets, 5 pieces . . . \$10.75
32—\$1.79 Maple Sewing Rockers \$1.29
2—\$2.15 Green and Natural Porch Chairs . . \$1.50
13—\$3.25 Porch Armchairs, with cane seats . \$1.95
9—\$3.50 Porch Rockers, with cane seats . . \$2.25
8—\$1.39 Porch Chairs, with cane seats . . . 98c
4—\$6.45 Porch Armchairs, cane seats, backs, \$4.50

St. Mary's Blankets

Just 13 . . . at Savings of

5—Regularly \$14.50, now \$ 9.66
2—Regularly \$16.50, now \$11.00
4—Regularly \$18.95, now \$12.63
2—Regularly \$24.95, now \$16.63
(Second Floor.)

Boys' Suits

Orig. \$2.50 & \$2.98
Tom Sawyer com-
bination and all-jersey
suits for boys from 3
to 10. Just 120 Suits
reduced
to \$1.79
(Fourth Floor.)

Bias-Cut Slips

Orig. Much More
Lace-trimmed un-
paneled Slips with Cali-
fornia and straight tops.
Broken
sizes 89c
(Second Floor.)

\$1.98-\$2.98 Bags

At a Saving

Slightly soiled Bags
taken from our regular
stock and
reduced 1/2
(Street Floor.)

Costume Jewelry

Orig. Much More
Necklaces, bracelets,
clips, pins and earrings
in colors.
Choice 19c
(Street Floor.)

Women's Shoes

Discontinued Styles

You can save in a big
way on smart, seasonable
Fall Shoes by choosing
from this group of black
and brown suede
and brown or
black kid \$5.98
(Second Floor.)

TO ENTER AIR RACES

—Associated Press Wirephoto.
MICHEL DETROYAT,
ACROBATIC aviator and former
French ace, on arrival at New
York to take part in the national
air races in Cleveland.

**REFEREE ORDERED TO CONTINUE
KATTELMAN CO. HEARINGS**

U. S. District Judge Moore Directs
Hope to Fix Date for Fu-
ture Inquiry.

An order directing Referee in
Bankruptcy John A. Hope to con-
tinue the hearings in the H. J.
Kattelman Co. bankruptcy pro-
ceedings, at a time to be fixed by
the referee, was received here from
Federal Judge Moore, on vacation
at Longport, N. J.
Application for the order was
made by Victor Packman, attorney
for intervening creditors. The hear-
ings were begun during Referee
Hope's vacation, before Referee
John Plowman, but were halted
when Harold J. Kattelman, owner
of the stock-selling concern, de-
clined to answer questions about
its business on the ground his re-
plies might incriminate him. He
was upheld by Judge Moore.

**CITY SEEKS \$186,000
FROM WPA FOR RELIEF**

Work Planned Includes Tree
Surgery, Rebuilding Nur-
sery and Grading.

The Department of Public Wel-
fare yesterday filed application
with the Works Progress Adminis-
tration for \$182,240 for labor and
\$4518 for material on various work
relief projects. The city would fur-
nish \$23,557 in material.
Work planned, if the money is
forthcoming, includes: Tree surgery,
108 men employed for a year; re-
building tree nursery, 56 men for
three months; institutional sewing,
53 women; grading at the city san-
itarium, 240 men for six months;
relocating roadway in Shermans
Park, 50 men for two months; sewer
in Forest Park, 53 men for two
months; bridge path in Forest Park,
32 men for two months; surveys of
delinquent children and of the
blind for the psychiatric clinic, 28
persons for a year; six tennis courts
in Forest Park, 22 men for two
months; sewing costumes for play-
groups theatricals, 15 women, six
weeks.

Previously the Department of
Public Welfare applied for funds
to employ 1720 persons, and it is
hoped to have 30,000 employed un-
der the work relief program by
Nov. 1.

Knights of Columbus Zouaves' Tour.
More than 125 people will leave
for Chicago and Milwaukee on the
fifth annual tour, conducted by
Knights of Columbus Zouaves,
Saturday morning, returning to St.
Louis Monday afternoon.

**OLD GOLD
AND SILVER**
TO A FIRM YOU KNOW

Get CASH for dis-
carded old gold jewelry,
watch cases and silverware.

Her Fullerton
OLIVE AT NINTH

Charge Purchases Made Now Payable in October

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

\$2 makes you "beautiful"
for the first day
back at school

A Finger Wave 50c
A Hot Oil Manicure . . . 50c
Eyebrows Shaped 50c
A Haircut 50c

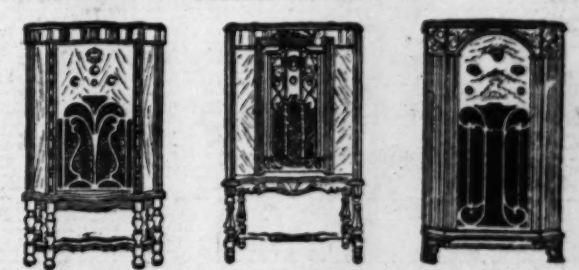
Total Expenditure . . \$2.00

Permanent Wave for the
very short bob . . \$3.45

Tailored Haircutting Shop Beauty Salon—Ninth Floor.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

**RADIOS REDUCED**

Floor Samples, Surplus Stocks,
Discontinued Models Now Reduced.
All Carry 90-Day Service Guarantee

1934—\$89.50 Remote
Control Philco \$59.50
1934—\$125 Remote
Control Philco \$79.50
1933—\$49.95 All-Wave
Philco \$31.95
1934—\$89.50
Sparton \$39.95
1934—RCA-Victor
Console—Long and Short Wave \$59.95
1934—RCA Console,
police calls \$19.95
1934—Crosley
Console—Long and Short Wave \$29.95
1934—General
(police calls) \$12.95
1934—S-Tube SpartonA
all-wave \$49.95
1934—Atwater Kent
10 tubes; console . . . \$ 84.50

Many Other Bargains Not Listed

10% DOWN BALANCE
MONTHLY

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

(Fourth Floor.)

ORIGINAL PRICES USED FOR COMPARATIVES

MUTINY IN RELIEF CAMP

14 Jailed in Nevada; Money Seized, Officials Kidnaped.
By the Associated Press.
RENO, Nev., Aug. 29.—Fourteen members of a remote transient relief camp were held in jail at Fallon, Nev., last night in connection with a camp mutiny during which the commissary money drawer was looted and two officials were kidnaped and taken to Fallon.

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Buy an Exquisite Coat of Velour du Noir



In the August Sale at

\$58

- Blue Fox
- Skunk
- Black Fox
- Fitch
- Kolinsky

Soft, rippling collars, adjustable shawls, and capes. Sizes 12 to 40.

(Coat Salon—Third Floor)

FURS, Like DIAMONDS, Must Be Bought With CONFIDENCE

Household Appliance Trade-Ins

See the For Sale Want Ads today—make your selection from these economy offers if you think you cannot afford to buy a new appliance. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

DOVE-SHOOTING DATES IN SOUTH MOVED UP

Change Made to Equalize Privileges of Hunters Throughout Country.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—In answer to numerous protests from the South and West, the Biological Survey today announced dove shooting in Southern states would begin and end 10 days earlier than originally provided in the 1935 Federal hunting regulations.

Approved by President Roosevelt, the new amendment makes the mourning dove season Sept. 21 to Jan. 5 in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

Formerly set to open Oct. 1 and close Jan. 15, the season was changed to equalize privileges of dove hunters throughout the country. State laws prohibiting October and early November shooting in the interest of upland game birds resulted in a practically closed season on doves in some states under

the original provisions of this year's Federal regulations.

The President's proclamation also included amendments to clarify regulations that inadvertently caused restrictions not intended, a biological survey statement said.

One of the provisions corrected would have made 4 p. m. the daily closing time for waterfowl hunting, apply also to the shooting of rails (other than coot), woodcock, mourning doves and band-tailed pigeons. The new amendment provides that these birds may be hunted from 7 a. m. to sunset.

A second correction will make it possible for hunters in blinds or legal floating craft to hunt within 100 feet of natural vegetation that may be some distance from shore. The original provision limited hunting to areas within 100 feet of vegetation continuous with the shore, a degree of restriction not essential to the regulation's purpose of preventing open-water shooting of the diving ducks, which have been found to be more seriously depleted in numbers than other species.

Accused of Threatening Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 29.—A Federal grand jury today indicted Jacob Bregman, 41-year-old unemployed telegraph operator, on a charge of writing a threatening letter to the President of the United States. W. H. Davenport, secret service operator, said Bregman's letter to President Roosevelt demanded relief and threatened to "blow up" the White House if aid was not forthcoming.

BUXTON & SKINNER

School Day Needs

For the College and University Student

Fountain Pens and Pencils

We carry in stock a complete line of Sheaf, Parker, Wahl and Waterman Fountain Pens and Pencils in the newest models and colors. \$1.00 up

Webster Collegiate Dictionary
Cloth Binding, 1268 pages, 1700 illustrations, India paper, size 10x6 1/2 in., 2 1/2 thick, tab index. \$3.50

Zipper Envelope Brief Case
Zipper envelope of Elkhide leather in the one-pocket style. Has the Talon fastener on top and side. Colors black and brown. Size 10x15 \$3.10

A Page-a-Day Diary
Various colors, size 3 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches. Gilt edge pages, complete with lock and strap. \$1.00

Rytx School Stationery
100 Sheets, 100 envelopes including your name and address printed in blue, black or brown ink. Choice of blue, ivory or white paper. Box \$1.00

Loose-Leaf Ring Book
Flexible cover. Bound in black imitation leather, equipped with pocket. Three one-inch rings operated by thumb nail triggers. Holds punched sheet 8 1/2 x 11 in. With 200 sheets and cover. \$3.70

Phone CHestnut 7100 — Stationery Department

Buxton & Skinner
PRINTING AND STATIONERY COMPANY
306-308 NORTH FOURTH ST. NEAR OLIVE

HEARST WANTS AL SMITH TO RUN AS 'JEFFERSONIAN'

Publisher Says He Would Be 'Powerful Candidate' as Leader of 'Genuine Democratic Party.'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, in a statement on the political situation, issued last night, said, "I think Alfred E. Smith would make a powerful candidate" as presidential nominee "on the genuine Jeffersonian Democratic ticket."

Disclaiming knowledge of the proposed formation of a "Constitutional Democratic" Party with which his name had been linked, he assailed the "imported, autocratic, Asiatic Socialist party of Karl Marx and Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Ex-Gov. Smith, he said, "is the greatest leader of the genuine Democratic party."

"He was their latest presidential candidate. His principles are the historic principles of the party. Associated with him should be some notable Southern Democrat like Gov. Ritchie, or Senator Byrd, or Gov. Tammage."

Discussing the Republican situation, he said, "Of course, it will not be Mr. Hoover, unless the Republicans want to present the election to their opponents on a silver platter."

"Mr. Hoover is a good man—as a private citizen. As a candidate, he would be a calamity equaled only by the depression with which he is so closely identified."

"The Republicans might well nominate Gov. Landon of Kansas, or Frank Knox, of Illinois."

About the Colby Faction.

Published reports had attributed to Hearst promises of support for a Democratic faction proposed by Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State in the Wilson administration. Hearst said, "I do not know whether there will be a Constitutional Democratic party or not. And if there should be, I do not know who the nominee of such a party will be."

"I suppose Mr. Roosevelt will be the nominee of the Socialist-Democratic party, but even that is not a certainty."

"Under such circumstances, no one could possibly pledge himself in advance to support any party."

When platforms are adopted and candidates named, he said, he could decide but "I will say, however, that I think there should be a Jeffersonian Democratic party in the field."

Assails Administration.

He charged that the Administration had "adopted all the Socialist principles; it has repudiated all the policies of the Democratic platform; all the promises of the candidates on the recent alleged Democratic ticket; all the policies of the historic Democratic party; all the policies of Jefferson, who founded the Democratic party." He asserted it should not be allowed to use the name "Democratic."

Pointing to the roster of Democratic presidents he said, "These horse and buggy founders and builders of the grand old Democratic party were also in the main the founders and builders of this horse and buggy nation. They wrote its principles of liberty, equality and opportunity. They won its battles. . . . Surely that genuine Democratic party of our horse and buggy fathers should have legal representation at the polls."

His Estimate of Smith.

Of Smith, Hearst said further: "It is not for me, as an American believing devotedly in the American principles of religious liberty, to know or care whether Mr. Smith is a Catholic, a Protestant or a Jew. He is a good citizen."

"Nor do I care whether he pronounces the word 'radio' in a manner to suit the professors of the brain trust."

"He pronounces the word 'America' properly and patriotically, and that is all that matters in these widely disloyal days."

"Nor, finally, do I know whether Mr. Smith is willing to run for President again or not. But I think he will feel, with other good citizens, that in the coming election we are not merely electing a President but saving America."

Democrats and Socialists.

Hearst said "I think, too, that this regular Democratic party should sue out an injunction to prevent the Socialist party from using its name. The present administration has adopted all the Socialist principles. Why should it not be content with the Socialist name?"

"The Socialist party is not an American party, and has had no place in the development of the great nation it now seeks to divide and to destroy."

"The Socialist party represents the tyranny to escape which our fathers came to this country, and to exclude which they erected here their glorious temple to independence of thought and action; to freedom of speech, and of publication, and of assembly, and of religious belief—to national and individual liberty."

"It should be the mission of the true Democratic party to preserve these true American principles; to protect our American institutions; and to defend our occidental ideals from the yellow peril of Asiatic despotism."

Previous Hearst-Smith Enmity.

Some Washington circles ex-

pressed surprise at Hearst's statement, because of political enmity heretofore existing between him and Smith.

Hearst indirectly contributed to Smith's failure to dominate the 1932 Democratic convention in Chicago. William Gibbs McAdoo, who rode into the United States senatorship in California on a Hearst-sponsored ticket headed by John N. Garner, started the swing to Roosevelt in Chicago when he threw the California vote to him.

In 1922, when Charles F. Murphy, the late Tammany leader, backed Hearst for the United States Senate on the New York ticket with Smith running for Governor, Smith would not support Hearst. The result was that Dr. Royal S. Copeland, a writer for Hearst newspapers, was chosen for the Senate and won with Smith.

Senator Byrd Refuses to Join in Hearst Movement.

By the Associated Press.

BERRYVILLE, Va., Aug. 29.—Senator Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia made plain today that he would not join the movement proposed by William Randolph Hearst to make former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York a presidential candidate on a "Jeffersonian" Democratic ticket.

Mavrakos CANDIES

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY

A variety package including: Chocolate Covered Cherries, Assorted Milk and Dark Chocolates, Cream Caramels, Honey Coconut Balls, French Bon Bons, and Other Choice Pieces.

Full Pound 45¢

BUTTER TAFFY SLICES

Made of pure Grandma Molasses, freshly churned butter, and sugar. Individually wrapped slices.

29¢

REFRESH YOURSELF IN OUR AIR-CONDITIONED CANDY SHOPS . . .



SONNENFELD'S 610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Where FASHION and VALUE Is Foremost
... There You'll Find the New FALL

Beverly's
\$6
Some Models \$6.50



Step-In Suede Dressmaker Pump in Brown, Black, \$6.50
Dubonnet. Wear it with your dressiest costumes.



High riding strap in Black or Brown Suede combined with leather. \$6.00



An unusual high cut Dress Shoe in Black, or Brown Suede, with leather. \$6.00



Brown, Black and Green—Suede with contrasting leather trim. \$6.50



Blue, Black and Brown cloth Tie, with leather trim. \$6.00

(Shoe Salon . . . First Floor.)

LAST 3 DAYS OF LAMMERT'S AUGUST SALES

Heaviest Grades Wilton Rugs

These are certainly unusual values. We bought them months ago especially for the AUGUST SALES. When they arrived on our floors we were more enthusiastic than ever about them. In their beautiful Persian designs they sparkle and glow with soft colors that will blend with any ensemble. Marvelous for wear they are made of selected yarns and are seamless. They adapt themselves perfectly to any room in the house and at this special price are positively irresistible.

10% DOWN
Plus Small Carrying Charge

Regularly \$89.50
66⁵⁰
9 x 12 SIZE

LAMMERT'S
111-113 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1893
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

Kline's
600-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Furs Charged Now Payable in November

Only 2 More Days

To Buy and Save in
Kline's August Sale of

FURS



Choose From the Most
Outstanding Fur Fashions

\$129

Hurry—you only have two days left to decide on your Fur Coat for next Winter, at these low August prices! Kline's assortments are still vast... every advance fashion is represented... in sizes from juniors to matrons. Included are:

Hudson Seal* Jap Weasel
Russian Fitch
Chinese Kidskin Mink Sides
Scotch Mole
Caracul Russian Pony
Super Muskrat

DEFERRED PAYMENTS may be arranged. Or use your charge and pay in November. Or a deposit will hold your coat.

COMPARE Kline's Furs
at This Price With Other

FURS

\$79

All during the August Sale we have kept our stocks fresh and desirable. New Furs arrive daily to give you unlimited choice. Make your selections from these—Ponies, Civet Cats, Marminks**, French Beaver***, French Seal***, Kidskins, Broad-tails****, Muskrats and Barundukis.

KLINE'S Fur Salon—Third Floor

*Dyed Muskrat — **Mink-Dyed Marmot — ***Dyed Coney—****Processed Lamb.

**PRESIDENT SIGNS NEW
FRAZIER-LEMKE BILL**

Three-Year Farm Mortgage
Moratorium Measures Re-
places Old One.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—President Roosevelt today signed the Frazier-Lemke three-year farm mortgage moratorium bill, designed to replace the law declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court last spring.

The measure permits debt-burdened farmers to go into Federal Court and obtain moratoriums of as much as three years on their mortgages. During that time their property, in effect, would be under court control.

Farmers are allowed to remain in possession of their land during the moratorium but must pay a "fair" rental, either every six months or at the end of each year, as the court may decide.

At the end of the moratorium, property which has been protected

by it must be reappraised by the courts or on court order.

The farmers then may clear their land by payment of the appraised value. But if they fail to do so, secured creditors can obtain court orders directing that the secured property be sold at public auction.

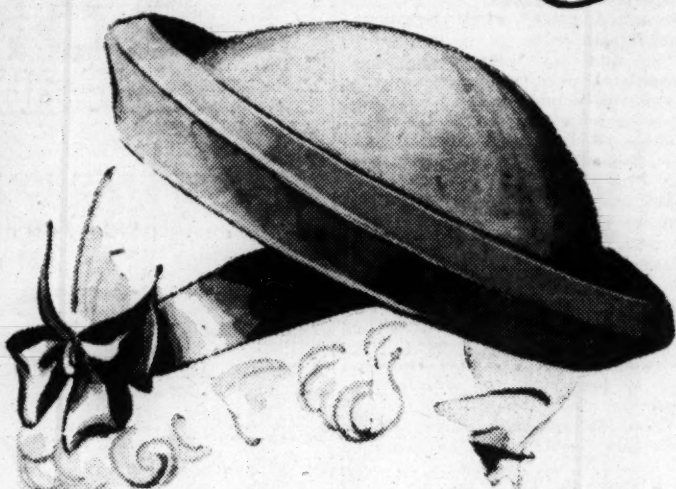
The bill was forced through the House late in the session by continuous pressure from scores of farm state representatives after hope for passage had been all but abandoned even by its chief advocates.

Legislation setting up a new railroad pension system to replace that killed by the Supreme Court also was signed today by President Roosevelt.

He also signed a bill levying taxes of 3 1/2 per cent each on railroad payrolls and rail workers' incomes to pay the benefits. The President made the bills law in the presence of Representative Cresser (Dem.), Ohio, author of both, and Timothy Shea, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Railway Labor Executives' Association. Pens used were presented to them.

He arranged to sign the Guffey bill for NRA standards in the bituminous industry tomorrow. Approval of the tax bill was also certain, although it has not completed the rounds of departmental inspection.

Kline's
600-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street



Sale!

Left—"Poker Chip," a Breton to be had in many variations.

Marvelous Selection of

Felt HATS

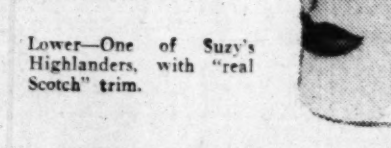
\$3.75

350 of them. Every one an advance Fall fashion. Many worth twice as much.

These Hats were copied from the successes of the recent showing! Prominent among them are the new military effect... the angelic off-the-face styles... classic sports types for the campus! Genuine Fur Felt in rich new shades and black, brown, and navy.

Every Wanted
Head Size

KLINE'S Millinery—Mezzanine



Top—One of our sports types showing Italian military influence.

Next—An "off-the-face" halo, an invariably flattering fashion.

Third—A new brim effect that shields the eyes and turns up in back.

Lower—One of Suzy's Highlanders, with "real Scotch" trim.

**NEGOTIATIONS TO BUY
LEWIS, CLARK BRIDGES**

Ultimate Aim of St. Louis
Business Group to Make
Spans Toll Free.

Negotiations have been under way for several weeks between the Lewis & Clark Bridge Co. and a group of St. Louis business men, looking to a recapitalization of the bridges over the Missouri and Mississippi rivers near Alton to the ultimate end that they shall be made toll free.

In its material aspects the plan is similar to that followed in removing the tolls from the St. Charles bridge over the Missouri River and turning it over to the State Highway Department without cost to the State.

There has been no disclosure of the identity of the St. Louis interests discussing acquisition of the bridges, but they include several merchants who are members of the Associated Retailers.

Reported Details of Plan.

The plan under consideration, as it is understood in financial circles, was that the approximately \$1,600,000 of first mortgage 5 per cent bonds and the approximately \$600,000 of second mortgage 4 per cent bonds of the bridge company would be retired with an issue of revenue bonds, which would constitute the purchase price to be paid by the St. Louis syndicate. These bonds would be paid out by the toll receipts of the bridge at the present toll of 35 cents for each car and 5 cents for each passenger. When and if the revenue bonds were retired, it was proposed that the bridges should be turned over to the State Highway Department and become a part of the State highway system toll free. It was said to be the expectation that about 10 years would elapse before the bridges paid out.

Proposed Purchase Price.

The proposed purchase price being considered in the negotiations is said to be about \$800,000 less than the amount of the present earnings capitalized at 4 per cent.

The procedure would be under a law passed by the last Legislature authorizing the creation of the board of trustees of from three to seven members, who would serve without compensation, to acquire title to bridges and hold it in trust for the State, and to issue revenue bonds.

H. H. Ferguson of Alton, president of the bridge company, refused inquiries by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch to former State Senator A. L. McCawley of Carthage, who promoted the building of the bridges in 1927. Ferguson said negotiations were under way but that he did not know what progress had been made. McCawley said he was not in a position to discuss the negotiations, which he described as rather indefinite.

Comment by Cutler.

Thomas H. Cutler, chief engineer of the State Highway Commission, said the Highway Department had no part in negotiations, although he understood they were in progress. "Nothing in connection with the bridges had been considered by the Highway Commission, he said, and nothing was pending. It has been the policy of the commission to take over bridges offered free to the State when they could be made a part of the highway system.

St. Louis business interests, it was said, were interested in the matter because of a desire to provide as many toll-free highways as possible into St. Louis.

The bridges were completed in 1928. Connecting them is a six-mile stretch of paved highway owned by the bridge company, also involved in the deal. The original bridge company went through receivership a year ago, new bonds at a lower rate of interest being issued to take up the bonds then outstanding.

UTILITIES BLOCK PWA AID
FOR TWO CITY LIGHT PLANTS

Get Injunctions Against Projects at Burlington, Kan., and Plainview, Tex.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Justice Jesse C. Adkins of Columbia Supreme Court granted preliminary injunctions yesterday restraining Secretary of the Interior Ickes from using Public Works Administration funds on municipal light plant projects at Burlington, Kan., and Plainview, Tex., and postponed indefinitely Ickes' request that suits by the Kansas Utilities Co. and the Texas Utilities Co. be dismissed. The concerns alleged the new plants would hurt their business.

The PWA has reported favorably on an application for a \$41,300 grant to Burlington and a loan and grant of \$423,246 to Plainview.

Edward B. Burling, who made the argument for the Kansas company at a jurisdictional hearing 10 days ago, contended the PWA was not authorized to "give away money" and that the act creating the agency made an "unlawful delegation of legislative power."

He also argued that construction of a municipal plant would destroy the company's business at Burlington.

TWO STATES LOSE U. S. DOLE
Alabama and Wyoming to Be Cut Off by Hopkins Sept.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Harry L. Hopkins, the Relief Administrator, decided today to end Federal contributions to the dole in Alabama and Wyoming on Sept. 1. In line with the Government's hope to liquidate the entire relief administration by Nov. 1, put the able-bodied destitute on work relief jobs and return those unable to work to the care of the states and communities.

**SOUTH SIDE OPTIMIST CLUB
FOR RIVER FRONT BOND ISSUE**

Democratic Organization Rally for It Tonight—Opponents Announce Meeting.

The South Side Optimist Club, at its luncheon meeting yesterday at Century Boat Club, 5500 South Broadway, endorsed the proposed \$7,500,000 river front memorial bond issue.

The meeting, attended by 57 members, was addressed by Arthur C. Hoehn, executive vice-president of the Apartment Owners' and Managers' Association. Hoehn recounted the various arguments that have been made in favor of the river front project. The bond election will be Sept. 10.

Democratic organizations of the Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth wards will hold a rally in favor of the proposition tonight at Triangle Park, 4100 South Broadway. John B. Edwards, attorney and former chairman of the Election Board, will speak.

The Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee opposing the bond issue has announced a meeting for tomorrow night at the German House, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues.

Missouri Dies After Auto Crash.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 29.—Joseph P. Sleeth, 45-year-old deputy Adair County Recorder, died Tuesday in a hospital here of pneumonia which developed from a lung injury he suffered in a motor car crash near Ethel, Mo., Sunday. Sleeth was a former Mayor of Brashear, where he and his family lived. For several years he operated a hardware store there.

PLAYGROUND DAY

AT FOREST PARK

10,000 Expected to Attend Annual Children's Games and Exhibition.

Children from 31 playgrounds and members of their families assembled in Forest Park today for the annual Playground day of the city recreation department. It was anticipated that 10,000 persons would be present at the height of the festivities.

The children assembled at their playgrounds at 8:30 o'clock and were taken in street cars and busses to De Balviere and Pershing avenues. From there they walked to the cricket lawn, opposite the field house, the center of activities for the day.

Championship games began on the cricket lawn at 10 o'clock. Events included the volley ball throw, net handball, end ball, soft ball, dodge ball, tug-of-war and horseshoe pitching.

A track meet for Negro children was held in the forenoon, and one for white children in the afternoon. They included dashes and relay races for girls, and dashes, relays and hop, step and jump races for boys.

About 5,000 articles made by playground children during the summer were on display in tents placed around the cricket field. Each playground had its own tent, which

also served as headquarters and information booth.

A pageant, "White Magic," at 3:30 o'clock, at the Municipal Theater, was scheduled as the climax of the day's activities. About 2,500 children were assigned to roles in the production under the direction of Miss Dolly Steinlage, supervisor of dancing for the City Recreation Department, assisted by Miss Alice Hannegan and Miss Ruth Hale.

TRUSSES!

Alkron-made better-made. No more ill-fitting, uncomfortable old style Trusses. More than 20 exclusive, modern designs. Each one a masterpiece for the individual case of rupture.

Men and women experienced fitters. 15 years the leaders in our line—satisfaction guaranteed. Consultation Free.

Demonstration Without Obligation

AKRON TRUSS CO.

CH. 3349 815 PINE ST.

PLUMBING-HEATING

AT WHOLESALE PRICES

KITCHENETTE SINK

44-inch Sink Only

\$11.60

Special Sink Cabinets Made to Order, in All Colors. To Fit Your Sink Without Changing the Plumbing.

Our Showroom Will Convince You! Send for Catalog!

INDEPENDENT

1119 CHESTNUT

THURSDAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MANNE'S

No Money Down

LAST 3 DAYS OF

AUGUST SALE!

50 DAYS!

IT'S DARING!
IT'S DRAMATIC!!
IT'S COLOSSAL!!!

\$50

No More, No Less... This One Low Price Furnishes Any Room in Your Home!

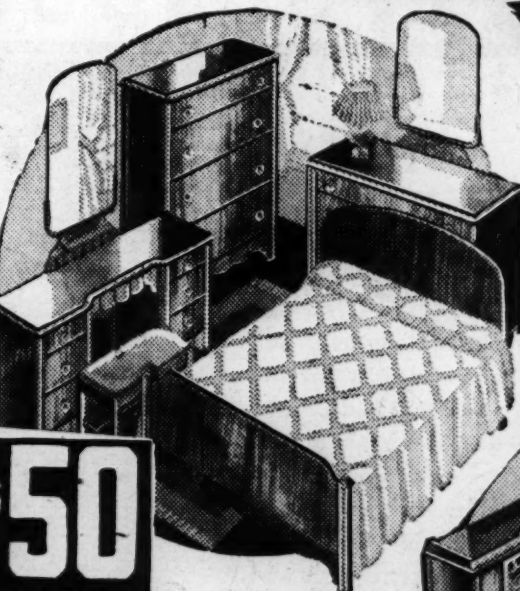
Let Nothing Keep You Away From This Unusual Money-Saving Opportunity!

Each Offering Most Drastically Under-priced for Thursday, Friday and Saturday! Act Fast!

**12-PIECE Ensemble!
London Club Suite!**

Style, distinction, value! Large Divan, deep, cozy Lounge Chair—both pieces custom-built in our own great factory! You also get a handsome Occasional Chair, Occasional Table, End Table, Table Lamp with Shade, Floor Lamp with Shade, 2 Rugs and Smoking Stand—all for only \$50.00!

Buy Now! We Will Hold for Future Delivery if Desired



12 PIECE Dining Room Ensemble! A Sensation!

Including 8 MAJOR PIECES—Extension Table, Buffet, Host Chair, and 5 Guest Chairs. Only \$50 also gives you a smartly designed Lamp with Shade, and 2 Rugs!

CREDIT COUPON!

Simply Mail It in

An account may be opened in your name NOW! Use it at any time to facilitate your purchases during 1935. Have delivery made promptly, with no "red tape." And you can shop in person with no delay.

NAME

ADDRESS

8 BIG FLOORS of EVERYTHING for the HOME at Big Savings!

FREE CAB SERVICE
Our car will call for you and take you back. No obligation. Phone CA. 6500.

Open Thursday & Friday Till 9 P. M.—Saturday Till 10 P. M.

MANNE BROS.

5615-5623 DELMAR BOULEVARD

See Manne's Amateur Hour Broadcast Saturday, 10:30 P. M.—From Manne's Music Hall Over KWK

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

*Just Two More Days to Save
in the Annual Sale of Furs*

Unmistakably Finer
FUR COATS
\$259

A rare opportunity that is yours for just two more days! An opportunity to own the kind of coat you've always wanted—a Vandervoort Fur Coat which represents the finest in quality... the newest in styling! Featured in this group are Alaska Sealskins, Squirrels, plain and trimmed Caraculs or Kidskins, Jap Weasels and Hudson Seals (dyed muskrat). Swagger or fitted models.

Other Annual Sale Groups \$35 to \$598

Vandervoort's Fur Salon—Third Floor

Last Two Days!

"College-Bound"
SUITS

With Lapin Topcoats
(Dyed Coney)

\$39.75

Gay plaid wool skirts and scarfs with lapin swagger coats that go with anything and everything! College girls are snapping them up—so hurry for yours! 11 to 17.

Vandervoort's College Shop—Third Floor

Only Two More
Days to Buy
**SPORTS
COATS**
At **\$58**

New full back swaggers! New belted models with slight low flares! Every sort of trick new idea expressed in checks, plaids or solid colors and luxuriously topped off with Lynx, Beaver, Raccoon, Kit Fox and Wolf! No reason to wait! Buy now and save!

Vandervoort's Sports Shop—Second Floor

3 WAYS TO BUY
CHARGE ACCOUNT
DEFERRED PAYMENT
WILL CALL

Inspirations for Smart Fall Frocks SILKS and CREPES

Vandervoort's collection sums up the Fall fabric story for you! The exuberant richness of the Fall mode is gloriously imprinted in the handsome textures and colors of these fine materials.

\$1.00 Yard

Acetate and Silk
Cobweb Crepe

Star Dust Crepe
Satin-Back Crepe

Storm Crepe
All-Silk Rough Crepe

Those clever Fall things you've been picturing in your mind will take actual form in these new fabrics. Their variety, their colorings, all conspire to tempt you into planning a glamorous Fall wardrobe.

SHARMURE CREPE, \$2.50 Yd.

Exclusive at Vandervoort's! You'll revel in seeing these new shades... Renaissance... Cathedral... Grotto... Como... Titian... Contralto... Monk Brown... Devon Green... Black... and Others!

New Heathertown TWEEDS

Perfect for School! **\$1.55** Yd.
Ideal for Street!

You'll recognize \$1.98 quality in these distinctive Heathertown tweeds... all wool... every new Fall color.
WOOL PLAIDS, \$1.69 Yard

For suits... dresses... blouses... here are the brightly colored plaids so prominent in the fall style scene. 54 inches wide.

Vandervoort's Yard Goods Shops—Second Floor

Hints
of the
Renaissance
in a Fall
Frock

\$14.95

Slim silhouette with front fullness. Wide armholes with graceful sleeves. Silver kid belt. Rich Renaissance colors. Details which make this rough crepe frock as new as tomorrow.

Vandervoort's Budget Shop—Third Floor

Smart Young Things
Will Like the ...

Velveteen* Classic
\$1.98

If you've a smallish head but enormous style sense, the Classic Velveteen Beret is your Hat! Just enough "dop" for both extremes and conservatives. The perfect "dash-about" Fall Hat for sports and busy school days. Royal blue, wine, brown, veronese green, rust and violet. Head sizes 21½ to 22½.

Vandervoort's Collegiate Hat Shop—Third Floor

*Cotton Back



A tiny semblance of a heel, a flexible sole, a graceful design that will have you gliding through exciting Fall evenings. Silver or Gold Kid or Tintable Crepe. \$6.75

The Alligator Sandal in green, black or brown... no-tie! Its clever lines and perfect walking flat heel. \$6.75

**FASHION
STEPS AGAIN**

In Lovely
**Salon
Sandals**
\$6.75

So delightfully dramatic your feeling... so beautifully poised your step... there is small wonder that smart women have found the Sandal a perfect shoe. Vandervoort's presents it in the quality version... striking, chic! In fine alligator for sportswear... in silver and gold kid or tintable crepe for the Grecian influence in the evening!

Vandervoort's Shoe Salon—Second Floor

Special! SLIPS

Timed perfectly for girls hopping off to school... and for every miss and woman needing a Fall supply of grand Slips at splendid prices.

**Lovely Silk
Princess Slips**
\$1.19

Bias cut for that perfect smooth fit and tailored or lacy for your special needs. V-neck models all because they're so popular. Tealrose or white; sizes 32 to 44.

**Lace Trimmed
Princess Slips**
\$1.49

Silk Slips of a true bias cut. Fancy handrun lace trimmings and V or bodice tops. Tealrose in sizes 32 to 44. They're perfect fitting 'neath your snuggest frocks.

Girls' Gowns and Pajamas

Silk Gowns, tailored or lace trimmed. Also 2-piece Crepe Pajamas with slip-on style top, ruffled neck and cap sleeves. Tealrose or blue. Sizes 14, 15, 16. **\$1.98**

**Young Moderns Want
Lastest Girdles**

Three styles: semi-step-in with hooks and eyes, lacer adjustment at top or one without any fastening. 25 to 32. **\$2.98**

Vandervoort's
Lingerie and
Corset Shops—Third Floor

**Monogrammed
WHITE SHIRTS**
3 for \$4.00

The Shirts...

Full combed white broadcloth Shirts with a lustrous finish. Choice of either collar attached or neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17½.

Mail
and
Phone
Orders

The ideal Shirt for the young man going away to school... the personalized note assures identification and adds a note of smartness.

Vandervoort's Men's Shop—First Floor

The Monograms...

Choice of five styles in one, two or three letter combinations. Also five color combinations—white, black, blue, maroon or brown.

Single
Shirts
Priced
\$1.39

CIRCUIT ATTORNEY TO PRESS DELAYED CASES FOR TRIAL

Miller Announces Staff Will
Be Ordered to Dispose of
Action Clogging Criminal
Docket.

Circuit Attorney Miller said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that before Circuit Court was convened for the September term he would instruct his staff to make special efforts to dispose of old criminal cases which had been clogging the docket for several years while defendants avoided trial by technical and dilatory pleas.

He made the statement after his attention had been called to two typical examples of delayed trials—the case of three former officers of the Prudential Casualty & Surety Co., which failed in 1931, who were indicted in May, 1933, charged with making false book entries to deceive the State Superintendent of Insurance, and that of Gustave and Stanley Cytron, who for more than three years have avoided trial on the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses.

The Cytrons were officers of the Cytron Mortgage Co., which collapsed in 1929 with a loss of nearly \$2,000,000 to investors. A record of dilatory pleas in that case was printed in the Post-Dispatch Sunday.

Four Take Severances. Robert Y. Woodward, Assistant Circuit Attorney, said that the insurance case, placed on the docket in Division 12 soon after the indictment, had dragged along because of an unusually crowded condition of the docket in that division. A large number of dilatory pleas and the taking of severances by the four original defendants.

The present defendants are Fred A. Kohl, former treasurer of the company; Paul Temple, former vice-president; a n d secretary; Michael M. Hines, former assistant-treasurer. The charge against the former president, William M. Baldwin, was dismissed last November on contention of defense counsel that seven terms of court had expired without trial. Missouri law requires disposition of cases within four terms of court. Baldwin's name was indorsed as a witness against the other three.

When Woodward took office this first of this year and Judge Connor took charge of Division 12, there were about 300 cases on the docket, the Assistant Circuit Attorney said.

Eleven Continuances. Court records of the insurance case show there have been 11 continuances. Five were taken by the defendants and four were by the State, including two as to Baldwin individually. On former continuances, Judges ordered continuances for want of time remaining in a particular term for trial.

Severances were obtained for all four original defendants, that is, under Missouri law they obtained the right to be tried separately instead of at one time when the State could have disposed of the case without recalling its witnesses and without additional time and expense.

In addition, there was a motion to quash as to the three remaining defendants, a term bill of exceptions as to two, a motion for discharge of Baldwin and a motion to inspect records of the company as to the other three.

Now Set for Oct. 7. The case now is at issue, set for Oct. 7, when it will be called and the State will elect which of the three defendants to put on trial first. The Circuit Attorney said that some members of his staff were still on vacation but that when they returned next week he would assemble the entire membership for instruction before the opening of the term on Sept. 8.

HOUSE COMMITTEE PREPARES FOR LOUISIANA INVESTIGATION

Resolution Said to Empower Inquiry of Long's Political Organization.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—A move to persuade a special House Committee to begin an investigation of the Louisiana political situation this fall was started last night as opponents of Senator Long, expressed gratification over the committee's personnel.

Speaker Byrns named Representative Granfield (Dem.), Massachusetts, as chairman of the investigating committee. Granfield introduced a resolution just before adjournment which gave the committee sweeping powers. Other appointees are Wilcox (Dem.), Florida; Thom (Dem.), Ohio; Lewis (Dem.), Colorado; Barden (Dem.), North Carolina; Lehlbach (Rep.), New Jersey; and Hancock (Rep.), New York.

Representative Dear (Dem.), Louisiana, said he would ask that the Louisiana inquiry be initiated this fall. The Long opponents, Dear said, will seek the immediate appointment of a subcommittee and announcement of a date for holding hearings in Louisiana. Although the resolution to all appearances, is a routine one authorizing inquiries into expenditures of candidates for the House, it further authorized the committee "to act on its own initiative."

The Louisianans explained that this empowered the committee to investigate Long's political organization, including his five-day State legislative sessions and their effect upon the republican form of Government guaranteed by the Constitution.

FOOD CENTER

2 GREAT STORES

BROADWAY & CHIPPEWA 15TH & O'FALLON
PRICES GOOD TILL 11:00 P.M. STORES OPEN DAILY TILL MIDNITE

LABOR DAY

WEEK-END SPECIALS

FINE QUALITY MEATS

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
STEAKS T-BONE, PORTERHOUSE, L.B. 14½¢
RIB, SIRLOIN, 1ST CUTS
U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
CHUCK ROAST FIRST CUTS L.B. 9½¢
CENTER CUTS, L.B. 13½¢

FRESH-WHOLESALE
Ground Beef DELICIOUS 2 LBS. 25¢
WATER-SLICED
BOILED HAM XTRA FINE QUALITY L.B. 47¢
Chicken Loaf A REAL TREAT FOR ALL L.B. 29¢
BOLOGNA LARGE OR SMALL L.B. 14¢
Minced Ham Polish or Liver Sausage L.B. 17½¢
VEAL Leg, lb. 17½¢; Loin, lb. 15½¢; Chop, 2 lbs. 27¢; Shoulder, lb. 12½¢
U. S. GOV. INSP. STEW
LAMB Leg, lb. 17½¢; Loin, lb. 14¢; Shoulder, lb. 12¢

FILLET 2 Lbs. 25¢
SHRIMP 1 lb. 20¢
JACK SALMON 3 Lbs. 25¢
OLEO 2 Lbs. 23¢
SHORTENING 1 lb. 14¢
CRACKERS 2 Lbs. 16¢
BUTTER F. C. BRAND HIGH SCORE 1 lb. 27¢
MASON JAR CAPS 13.¢
DOZ. 23¢
BURBANK, DOR. 30¢

WILSON TAMALES Can 9¢
Spaghetti, Macaroni, Sea Shells, Lb. 7¢
SALAD DRESSING Qt. 19¢
CATSUP 14-Oz. Jar 9¢
MUSTARD Qt. 10¢
SWEET PICKLES Qt. 19¢
SARDINES 1 lb. 4 Cans 17¢
BREAD 3 Big Loaves 13¢
RITTER'S SPAGHETTI Can 7¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 Cans 25¢
OLIVES Qt. 29¢
BLACK PEPPER Ground Lb. 12¢
HAMBURGER Armour's Can 12¢
SALMON Fancy Fin 2 Cans 25¢
ASPARAGUS TIPS Can 13¢
SODA Case, 24 Bottles, Ass'd. Flavors, 63¢

TOILET TISSUE 1000-SHEET ROLL 3¢
BARBECUE SAUCE BOT. 8¢
F. C. BRAND COFFEE 3 Lb. Bag 45¢
POTTED MEAT CAN 3¢
ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF CAN 15¢
BEER Case, 24 Bottles, 4-Gal. Reg. \$1.99
HERSHEY COCOA Lb. Can 11¢

DELILAH SLOE GIN 97¢
FOOD CENTER LEADER
WHISKEY HALF PINT 32¢
STRAIGHT BARREL BOURBON QUANT. \$1.17 PINT .59¢

SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 LBS. 9¢
YELLOW BOILING ONIONS Lb. 1¢
HOME GROWN SWEET CORN EAR 1¢
FANCY BARTLETT EATING PEARS Lb. 5¢

Women Arrested in Loot-Laden Car



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MISS KATHRYNN ABSHIER, 17 years old (left), and her sister, MRS. JOHN MAPLES, 20, arrested early today in St. Louis County with Mrs. Maples' husband and three other young men after stolen goods were found in their car.

SIX SEIZED WITH LOOT, AUTO STALLED ON ROAD

Property of Harry B. Wallace Hidden in Car; Two Girls Held With Men.

The arrest of four young men and two girls in a stalled automobile on Highway 77 early today resulted in the recovery of articles stolen from the St. Louis County summer home of Harry B. Wallace, president of the Cupples Co.

Deputy Constables in a scout car stopped two youths walking on Highway 77, near Clayton road, at 2 a. m. The youths, who carried a can and a hose, said they were searching for gasoline for their car. The officers accompanied them to the machine, a roadster, in which two other youths and two girls were waiting.

Wrapped in a blanket and an automobile seat cover in the roadster the officers found silverware, an electric sweeper, electric fans, a clock, electric heater, ash trays and several bottles of liquor. A silverware case bore the name, H. B. Wallace. Investigation disclosed that Wallace's summer place, near highway 77 and Ladue road, had been entered during the absence of the family in Michigan. The Wallace city residence is at 4976 Pershing avenue.

Those taken into custody said they were: John Maples, 20-year-old laborer, his wife, Mary, 20, and her sister, Miss Kathryn Abshier, 17, all of 2022 Lafayette avenue; Edward Dempsey, 20, laborer, 1824 Lafayette avenue; Clarence Webster, 19, butcher, 1610 Mississippi avenue, and Joseph Barlet, 21, a bus boy, 2150 Lafayette avenue. They refused to make statements.

ENTIRE ESTATE LEFT BY ROGERS TO WIDOW

Will Filed at Los Angeles Says Value Is "In Excess of \$10,000."

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 29.—The will of Will Rogers, leaving his entire estate to his widow, Mrs. Betty Blake Rogers, was filed here yesterday.

The will—a one-page document—was made two days before Rogers left here for the Alaskan airplane trip, on which he and Wiley Post were killed Aug. 15.

The probate petition gave no estimate of the estate's value, except that it is "in excess of \$10,000." The value of the estate has been estimated at \$250,000 or more.

A hearing on the petition was set for 10 a. m., Sept. 16, in Superior Court here.

Some of Property Listed.

The will said the estate included "personal property, money, travelers' checks, household furnishings, personal effects, automobiles, tractors, horses, mules and ranch equipment, all of which is community property." No description of real estate or other property was given.

In bequeathing all the property to Mrs. Rogers, the will provided that it go to the pair's three children, Will Jr., 23 years old; Mary, 22, and James, 20, in case Mrs. Rogers died before the husband did. Named as executors of the estate were Mrs. Rogers, Oscar Lewler, the family lawyer; O. N. Beasley of Beverly Hills and James K. Blake, Mrs. Rogers' brother, business manager for Rogers.

The will was witnessed by Ewing Halsell of Vineta, Ok., and E. N. Vail of Jaloma Ranch, Santa Barbara County, California.

Heavy Insurance Reported.

The \$250,000 estimate of the Rogers estate includes insurance of about \$800,000. It does not include any of the \$250,000 insurance reported here to have been paid Mrs. Rogers by Lloyds, the London insurance firm. Edward McCulloch, attorney who has handled matters for Lloyds here, said a policy for this amount was issued by Lloyds to Rogers eight years ago on an annual premium of \$100,000 and he understood it has been paid. Whether payment has been made could not be confirmed.

Swett & Crawford, Insurance brokers, said they had insured Rogers through Lloyds in 1931 for about \$250,000 but could not say definitely whether he held a larger policy also. The Swett & Crawford policy now is in process of settlement.

EXTRADITION REQUEST GRANTED

Man Accused of Defrauding Woman to Be Returned.

Paul Morefield, charged in a warrant with obtaining \$200 by false pretenses from Mrs. Goldie Stutz, proprietor of a beauty shop at 3847 South Broadway, will be brought here from Oklahoma City under extradition granted yesterday by Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Stutz related at the Circuit Attorney's office that Morefield, whom she met on vacation at a resort on the Lake of the Ozarks, promised to marry her, persuaded her to turn over \$200 for use in a business venture and then disappeared. She posted \$100 to cover expenses of returning him to St. Louis.

Missourian Quits Job, Ends Life.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Louis Pemberton, 23 years old, formerly of Centralia, Mo., shot himself today less than 24 hours after he resigned his job to return to his Missouri home. A sister, Mrs. Bertha Bern, said he had expressed fear he was becoming insane.

OPPOSITION TO PROPOSAL

TO BAR ONE-MAN FILIBUSTER
Many Senators Think Plan of Robinson Would Have Little Chance for Adoption.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—A sharp division of Senate sentiment appeared today over the proposal of Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, to outlaw one-man filibusters. Many Senators said that it had little chance for adoption, though there were some who felt that the filibuster by Senator Huey P. Long in the closing hours of the last session had changed the Senate's historic opposition to limitation of debate.

Senator Borah of Idaho took the leadership in opposing Robinson's

proposal with a statement holding that "free debate has its evils, but that 'free debate' is intolerable." Borah said free debate had killed many a "bad piece of legislation," citing the filibuster by Senator Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, Friday night against the \$500,000,000 flood control bill. Borah said that bill, which Tydings blocked, was "sheer pork barrel."

Senator Norris of Nebraska, forecast that Robinson's move was likely to succeed, but he contended that even under present rules one-man filibusters could always be broken as long as a date for adjournment was not fixed in advance. He believed that one man could be worn down unless the time of automatic adjournment was fairly close when the filibuster began.

John Thorn, Actor, Dies.
By the Associated Press.
MERCER, Pa., Aug. 29.—John Thorn, 55 years old, veteran actor of the silent movies and the stage, died at a sanitarium yesterday after an illness of six weeks. He played in several New York productions, among them "Her Master's Voice," "Vagabond" and "Experience."

SCHOOL AND COLLEGES

Restful Post-Dispatch Want Ad sell real estate or used cars.

JEFFERSON COLLEGE

of St. Louis Y. M. C. A.
Evening Classes in Accounting
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1528 LOCUST
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Please send more information to:
Name _____ Address _____ P. O. # _____

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT WOLFF-WILSON'S MONEY-SAVING OPPORTUNITY

THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY

Segal Blades 5's 12¢

Rain CAPES 49¢ and 79¢ Jr. or Adults

35¢ Lifebuoy Shav. Cr. 19¢

5.00 Ingraham Wrist Watch (Guaranteed) Special \$1.98

50¢ LYON'S TOOTH POWDER 31¢

EAGLE HAND-KIT 10¢

SPECIAL OFFER Regline 35c Jar PREP Shaving Cream and a 25c Tube of PREP Shaving Cream. BOTH FOR 33¢

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER 30¢

WILD HAIR 49¢

Alka Seltzer Tab. 27¢-49¢

\$1.25 Caroid & Bile 79¢

50¢ Phillips Milk Mag. 29¢

1.10 COTY'S FACE POWDER 49¢

Kodak Finishing 35¢

1.20 Sal Hepatica 68¢

Roxbury Fountain Syringe (Complete) Special 39¢

1.25 Petrolagar 71¢

Rubber Baby Pants 9¢

SPECIAL OFFER Regular 35c Tube KLENZ DENTAL CREAM and a Smart New Made, Hairline Rich PLATINUM RIM GLASS. BOTH FOR 29¢

STOP THAT SUNBURN PAIN AND PEELING with Dioxogen Cream!

"AHOY!... have you heard the good news?"

100 PROOF
STRAIGHT WHISKEY
Distilled by
HIRAM WALKER
PEORIA, ILLINOIS

QUARTS . \$1.81
PINTS 94¢

TWIN SEAL
STRAIGHT WHISKEY

Hiram Walker's

Toiletries Remedies

6-Oz. Lila Vegetal... 19¢
Kotex, 48's, Economy Pkg... 62¢
Modess, 38's, Economy Pkg... 49¢
35c Listerine Tooth Paste... 33¢
75c Lady Esther Cream... 55¢
25c Mennen's Aft. Shave... 17¢
25c Vanida Sanitary Naps... 13¢
1.10 Lady Esther Face Powd... 59¢
2.00 Kitchen Clocks... \$1.39
25c Palmolive Shaving Cream... 23¢
25c Phillips Tooth Paste... 16¢
50c Ipana Paste... 29¢
50c Pepsodent Paste... 29¢
50c Salomint Paste... 29¢
50c Fasteeh Powder... 39¢
1.00 Tangee Lipstick... 79¢
25c Dr. West Economy Br... 15¢
25c Kleenex, 200's... 2 for 25¢
75c Filth's Shampoo... 39¢
35c Gem Blades... 23¢
60c Razor and 5 Blades... 49¢
75c Theatrical Cold Cr., lb... 29¢

25c Ertax... 17¢
25c Feenamint... 14¢
35c Freezone... 21¢
1.25 Saraka... 89¢
1.00 Pepsodent Antiseptic... 67¢
60c Murine Eye Water... 38¢
80c Minit Rub... 40¢
1.35 Farris Hair Restorer... 98¢
75c Glover's Mangle... 49¢
1.00 Ovaltine... 57¢
50c Lysol... 36¢
1.20 Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin... 79¢
80c Jad Salts, cond... 38¢
1.50 Kolorbak Hair Restorer... 93¢
1.20 Bromo-Seltzer... 79¢
85c Kruschen Salts... 49¢
75c Castoria... 49¢
75c Baume Bengue... 46¢
1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk... 68¢
1.00 Pyrosana... 69¢
30c Grove's Bromo Quinine... 24¢

BAYER ASPIRIN 100s 59¢
RUBBING ALCOHOL Pint 9¢
CASCARA SAGRADA Sweet, 1 pint 98¢
Musterole 75c Size 63¢

Your Choice of Any 15c Tin of TOBACCO and a genuine 50c Value BRIAR PIPE Both for... 29¢

Assorted Wrapped Caramels At the Very Unusual Price 15¢ Per Pound

WINE & LIQUORS

Rocky Ridge 3 Mo. Old 49¢
Graves Dry Gin 79¢
Old Colony Dry Gin 69¢
Crab Orchard 13 Mo. Old 99¢

Alcohol 100 Proof 83¢
Red Satin Bonded 16-Yr. Old; Pint 248¢
Royal Gold Wines 43¢
Mayflower Straylight Whiskey 98¢

OLD QUAKER Straight Bourbon Over One Year Old Pint 99¢
Quart 1 88¢
Really Rich, Smooth and Mellow

CREAM OF KENTUCKY Made in Kentucky by Kentucky Distillers Pint 1 09¢
Quart 2 09¢
Rich, Smooth and Mellow

OLD QUAKER DISTILLED DRY GIN Pint 75¢
Fifth 1 10¢

STOP THAT SUNBURN PAIN AND PEELING with Dioxogen Cream!

Thousands of people who formerly suffered the painful agony of sunburn, now get magical relief from suffering and at the same time prevent the skin from blistering... by applying a snow-white cream containing oxygen.

Oxygen prevents the sun from murdering your skin tissues. No more dry, dull, withered skin. No more flakes of dead skin particles dropping off your face. DIOXOGEN CREAM revives your skin tissues because it contains oxygen. It enables you to get a good golden tan, if you wish it, without pain or peeling. It keeps ugly freckles from showing. Will not stain clothing.

DIOXOGEN CREAM Made by the famous Oakland Laboratories, and featured by all

FAM BASEN

F&

Delightful Found in Brands!

Choice Whole B

A superior fragrant and tried it before expensive the month

Speci

In ord 6 pour

Full Slee

Flare Sk

High Ne

Short Le

Mark T

Attrac

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NEW FO

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Get your Frocks now joy them Clever m travel crep cereal and vored fabr med with buttons an many no Sizes 14 to Basement Ec

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN OCTOBER!



F&B COFFEE

- Delightful Flavor Usually Found in Higher-Priced Brands!
- Choice of Dripolator... Whole Bean or Steel Cut!

6 Lbs. for \$

“A superior quality Coffee whose excellent taste and fragrant aroma will add zest to any meal. If you haven't tried it before, join the thousands who delight in its inexpensive goodness and fill their needs Friday... for the month to come.”

Special Package, 3 Pounds for 53c

In order to accommodate our customers who are unable to consume 6 pounds in a month... we offer this convenient 3-pound package.

Basement Economy Store

SPECIAL OFFERING!

KID D'Orsays

EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICED AT

79c

Phone Orders Filled! Call: **Garfield 4500**

“Comfortable, good-looking Slippers for women and misses offered at savings of extraordinary proportions! Choice of black, blue or red kid vamps with quarters of black. Padded leather soles and practical Cuban heels. Sizes 3 to 8.”

Basement Economy Store

Exciting New Styles in Captivating Felt

Hats \$1.66

“These are perennial favorites for Fall! Flattering Brims, Bretons, Gobs and others in rich Autumn shades... trimmed with ribbon or ornaments in self or contrasting colors!”

Basement Economy Store

FOR FRIDAY ONLY!

Girls' \$1.95 Skirts

\$1.69

98c Blouses

77c

“Regulation skirts of navy blue serge in pleated style that button on to white bodices. Sizes 7 to 14. White broadcloth blouses with Peter Pan collars and long sleeves. Sizes 6 to 16.”

Basement Economy Store



NORMAN THOMAS ALLOWED TO TALK AT TERRE HAUTE

Maj. Weimar Listens as Socialist Leader Assails Gov. McNutt From Courthouse Steps.

OFFICER CALLS IT 'A LABOR MEETING'

Won't Interfere for That Reason—Thinks Proof Is Given Radical Groups Aid A. F. of L.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 29.—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency in 1932, addressed a public mass meeting on the courthouse steps today without interference from National Guard officers. He attacked Gov. McNutt for setting up military control in Terre Haute.

Maj. Earl Weimar, commanding a small National Guard detachment, said there would be no interference with Thomas' address inasmuch as plans for the meeting had been made by labor leaders. “It is a labor meeting, arranged for by labor, and we will not interfere,” said Maj. Weimar.

“If this meeting is held as planned,” said Maj. Weimar before Thomas started to speak, “it will prove beyond a doubt that the American Federation of Labor does ask and has asked the aid of the radical groups of this country.”

“This meeting,” added Maj. Weimar, “will prove to Mr. Green (William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor) that his organization is connected with radical activities in Terre Haute.”

Hapgood Follows Thomas. Powers Hapgood of Indianapolis, Socialist candidate for Governor in 1932, addressed the meeting after Thomas had concluded. Hapgood was held in jail here recently by military authorities who accused him of making remarks derogatory to them. It was the jailing of Hapgood that prompted Thomas' visit to the city.

Military control has been in effect in the county since the general strike of July 22, although fewer than a half dozen National Guardsmen remain on duty in command of Maj. Weimar.

“If Fascism is going to get under way in America it will be done in precisely this way, little by little,” said Thomas in an interview. “There is a dictatorship in Indiana now in a small way.”

“If McNutt gets away with it every two-bit Governor from the Atlantic to the Pacific will try it,” Thomas asserted that steps would be taken in the Federal Court to test the legality of the military rule.

Military Control in Two Counties. Both Vigo County and its neighbor on the south, Sullivan County, are under military control. Military rule has existed in Sullivan County since Oct. 9, 1933, when troops were sent to quell coal mine strike disturbances. Only small detachments of soldiers have been on duty in the two counties since disorders stopped.

Joseph M. Jacobs, Chicago labor attorney representing the Defense Committee and the Chicago Federation of Labor, said the injunction to restrain the Governor and others from enforcing martial law would be sought in Federal Court here Tuesday.

He said the suit would name, in addition to Gov. McNutt, Major Earl E. Weimar, Mayor Sam Beecher, Police Chief Lewis Wheeler, Sheriff William Baker and “all other officers attempting to enforce martial law.”

HANGING OF TWO SCHEDULED TOMORROW AT NEW MADRID

Sheriff Who Has Never Executed Man, Gets Instructions From G. P. Hanna.

NEW MADRID, Mo., Aug. 29.—Sheriff Sam Harris, who never has hanged a prisoner, prepared today to execute two men sometime after 5 a. m. tomorrow.

He has received instructions from G. P. Hanna of Epworth, Ill., an expert who has donated his services at many hangings to make such executions more humane.

Hanna came here today and tested the crude scaffold that has been erected in the jail yard. Carpenters have cut a small door in the south wall of the enclosure where the condemned men will be permitted to talk to the public before being escorted to the scaffold. The men, Eddie Gayman and Roy Hamilton were taken from the Butler County jail at Bour Bluff this afternoon and moved under heavy guard to New Madrid. They pleaded guilty of the murder Dec. 24, 1933, of Arthur Cashion, during a filling station holdup.

There is said to be little chance that Gov. Park will intervene to save them.

Confesses Murdering Woman. HARTFORD, Mich., Aug. 29.—John Leach, 60 years old, pleaded guilty today of killing Mrs. Ida Yerrington, 60, of Benton Harbor, on a lonely road near here last night. Arraigned before Circuit Judge Glenn E. Warner at Paw Paw, Leach said he shot the woman because a fortune teller told him he had a rival. He was remanded to jail to await sentence.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

EXTREME VALUES

...That Are Typical of Many Equal Values Throughout the Store! Look for the Green Signs! Shop Now and Save Emphatically!

TMC Tissues

Special Value, Box **21c**
300 sheets of this cleansing tissue to a box. In lovely pastel colors. Main Floor

Maids' Uniforms

Neatly Tailored **\$1.35**
Plain colors, stripes and white in semi-fitted styles. Sizes 14 to 44. Fifth Floor

Rayon Gowns

Women's! \$1 to **83c**
\$1.25 Values... Lace-trimmed and tailored styles... Tealose and blue... in sizes 16 and 17! Fifth Floor

Silk Pajamas

Women's! \$2.29 Value **\$2.00**
Both tailored and lacy styles (2-piece) included! Tealose, blue! Fifth Floor

Syl-O-Slips

Misses! \$1.00 Value **79c**
Shadow-proof, swinging back Slips in cotton and Bemberg! Sizes 14 to 16! Fifth Floor

Bonita Bandeaux

Very Special at **45c**
Lace and net Brassieres... every one net-lined! Sizes 32 to 38! Fifth Floor

Buddy L. Toys

\$5.98 Value **\$4.44**
Choice of 6 different styles! All of heavy steel equipped with rubber tires! Eighth Floor

Cots and Pads

\$4.95 Value **\$3.87**
Folding steel Cot with link-spring center... and comfortable padding included! Eighth Floor

Circle Mirrors

\$7.95 Value **\$5.95**
23-inch Mirrors in lovely gold-toned frames. Will add beauty to your room. Eighth Floor

Wardrobes

\$32.50 Value **\$24.98**
Fiber covered, 4-drawer, 9-hanger, reinforced kind, ideal for students! Ninth Floor

Pure Preserves

2-Lb. Jar **29c**
Tea Room brand. Contains only pure fruit and cane sugar. Choice of flavors. Pastry shelf—Basement Economy Store

Chamois

Large Size **89c**
Just right for the many household cleaning jobs in every home. Seventh Floor

Women's, Misses' Winter Coats

Last 2 Days of Our August Sale **\$58**
Styles that are new and smart and gloriously fur-trimmed... priced at conspicuous savings in this thrilling event! Fourth Floor

Women's Fall Shoes

\$10.50 and \$12.50 Values, Pair **\$8.45**
Smart footwear... in suede and suede-trimmed styles! Shoes for dress, sports or spectator wear. Choose several pair! Third Floor

Men's "Faultless" Pajamas

\$2.50 to \$4.00 Kinds **\$1.95**
Sample No-Belt kind in 7 attractive styles. Sizes A, B, C, D, E... but not every style in every size. Main Floor

Boys' Shirts

98c and \$1.15 Values... **66c**
White or colored broadcloth, regular or sports collars. Button-ons, Jr. youths. Second Floor

Pecan Patties

1-Lb. Box **25c**
Delicious, tempting pecan patties in vanilla and chocolate flavors! Main Floor

Women's Gloves

79c Value **49c**
Washable chamois—suede fabric slip-ons! Black, brown; all sizes. Main Floor

Tots' Snow Suits

Extreme Value **\$5.85**
Two-piece, plaid jacket with solid color ski pants. Matching polo hats. Sizes 3 to 6. Fifth Floor

Smart Vanities

\$2.98 Value **\$1.98**
Debutante Vanities, fitted with compact, lipstick and mirror, various colors! Main Floor

Books

These Are Shopworn, **12 1/2c**
Many standard titles... many Books recently published! 1 or 2 of a kind! Main Floor Balcony

Wear-a-Beau

\$1.09 Rayon Prints! **69c**
Smart, washable fabrics in colors that are cheerful... lovely patterns! Third Floor

Sweater Sets

For Girls **\$1.79**
Lovely twin Sweater Sets in sizes 7 to 10. Very practical; extreme value! Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

Tots' Coat Outfits

Smart Styles, Exceptional Value **\$9.45**
English models for sister, mannish styles for brother! Also fur-trimmed types! All with hats, many with leggings. 1 to 6 1/2. Fifth Floor

Girls' Coat Outfits

Coat, Hat and Muff... Grand Value **\$11.88**
For the girl of 8 to 10. Also coat, hat and muff sets in French Beaver fur-trimmed styles, sizes 12 to 16... as well as coats with hats to match. Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

Children's Foot-Model Shoes

High Shoes; sizes 6 1/2 to 8; various leathers... \$2.19
Straps, Oxfords, High Shoes; sizes 8 1/2 to 12... \$2.69
Misses' Oxfords, Straps, Gillies; 12 1/2 to 3... \$2.99
Growing Girls' Oxfords, Straps, Pumps; 3 1/2 to 9... \$3.39
Third Floor

American Oriental Rugs

In New Patterns... \$94.50 Grade... **\$66**
With thick, lustrous pile developed in rich background colorings. Reproductions of Sarouks, Kashans, Chinese. 9x12 or 8x10.6. Ninth Floor

Heavy Damask Draperies

\$7.98 Value, Unusual at, Pair **\$5.98**
Self-toned brocade or slub stripe. In plum, woodrose, green, red, blue and gold. 50 inches wide by 2 1/2 yards long. Cotton sateen lined. Sixth Floor

8-Tube All-Wave Radios

\$129.50 List Sparton Sets! **\$72**
4-band; with tone-control, automatic volume control; 8 tubes; gets foreign and American broadcasts and police calls. Eighth Floor

Men's Socks

25c and 35c Values... **18c Pr.**
New Fall colors and patterns. Lises, rayon and lisle, low-lustre rayons. 9 1/2-12. Main Floor

Tweed Coats

Extreme Value at **\$18**
Ombre-fleeces... Harris tweeds and plaid-back sports models! Sizes 14 to 20. Fourth Floor

Flannel Robes

Very Special **\$3.59**
Women's all-wool Robes in a host of color combinations! For miss or matron. Nightgown Shop—Fifth Floor

Flatware Sets

26 Pcs. Special **\$8.98**
Simson L. & George H. Rogers silverplate, "Courtney" design. Main Floor

Tablecloths

\$7.98 Value **\$5.85**
Double satin damask, pure Irish linen, extra quality, 4 designs. 72x90 inches. Third Floor

Bedspreads

\$9.98 Value **\$7.98**
Shiki rep Spreads of heavy quality rayon... full or single size in 4 colors! Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

Women's Hose

\$1.15 Value, Pr. **79c**
"Chateau" brand, woven ringless. Crepe twist 3-thread sheers. Fall shades. Main Floor

Mission Net Panels

\$1.00 Value, Ea. **67c**
Narrow or wide mesh, 6-inch fringe at bottom, natural color. 45 inches by 2 1/2 yards. Sixth Floor

Dinner Sets

95-Pc. China Kind, at... **\$22.50**
Imported china Sets with floral design decorations and coin gold handles. Seventh Floor

Apex Washers

And 2 Tubs... **\$54.50**
\$69.50 value! 7-pound capacity Washer and 2 drain tubs. Allowance for old washer. Seventh Floor

Heating Pads

Electric! Special **\$1.98**
Made by Knapp-Monarch! With 3 heats, controlled by switch. 60-watt heating element. Seventh Floor

Gas Ranges

\$114.50 Value... **\$79.50**
"Quick Meal" table top model, fully automatic and insulated. Seventh Floor

For Phone Orders or Adjustments Call Garfield 4500... Quick, Direct Personal Shopping Service!

CHARGE PURCHASES Will Appear on September Statement, Payable in October

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

JUST 2 MORE DAYS

FAMOUS BARR CO'S AUGUST SALES

DOMINANT IN VALUE-GIVING

Act Now! Our August Coat Sale

will be history in just 2 More Days!



at \$58

Come Down Friday to Select Your New Winter Coat From This Style and Value Group

Don't spend the Winter reproaching yourself for not having taken advantage of the marvelous "buys" in the Dominant Store's August Coat Sale! Choose Friday from style-right Coats luxuriously trimmed in beautiful furs... every one a Seal of Quality Coat, that assures you lasting satisfaction and wear!

Other Feature Groups
\$78 \$88 \$118

- Charge Purchases Payable November 10.
- Small Cash Payment Holds Coat Till Oct. 1.
- Deferred Payments May Be Arranged.

Fourth Floor

'Notable Knits'

From the Sport Shop's Fall Collection!



we believe 'you're always right in a knit'... we believe you'll be comfortable, smart... and economically 'tagged out' in a frost zephyr... chenille... tweed-boucle... or finger-knit boucle! priced \$16.75 to \$39.75 in this grand Fall collection!

Virillie Knit... \$29.75

All the verve and dash of a brisk Autumn day is woven into this new Virillie Knit! An unusual plaid, superbly tailored... boasting fascinating leather touches... in brown, blue, green!

Angora Knit... \$25

2-Piece Knit Suit that will take its place at the head of the class in Knits! Comes in green, red, or blue with cunning triangle scarf and wooden belt-buckle trim!

sizes for collegians... and business misses!

Sport Shop—Fourth Floor

we suggest alligator ghillies and a classic felt hat... to complement these costumes!

Third and Fifth Floors



Our August Sale of New Fall Suits

Lasts for Just TWO MORE DAYS!

Hurry! You Can Save Impressively! \$22.85

These are not merely good clothes... they're splendid fabrics, tailored by several of our preferred makers! Single and double breasted worsteds, cassimeres and chevots... many of them featuring extra trousers at \$5.85.

\$35 and \$45 Society Brand Suits, \$29.50
Single and Double Breasted Suits for Fall.
Sizes for Men of Every Build... 35 to 48.

Second Floor



Lastex Girdles
2-Way Stretch! 55c

These specially priced Girdles assure double support and control of figure at front, back and hips!

Sankerchiefs, 3 Pkgs. 59c
Plain, perfumed or mentholated tissues... 250 sheets in a package.
Notions—Main Floor
Or Call Garfield 4500



Highland Wonder Crepe
Friday and Saturday Only... Special at 2-oz. Hank... 59c

This famed yarn is very similar to "angel" crepe! Choose from 19 popular colors. Phone and mail orders filled.
Art Needlework—Sixth Floor
Or Call Garfield 4500

Friday and Saturday Only!

Sale Jackie Jumper Juvenile Clothes

Noted Wearables for School and Play at SAVINGS OF 1/2

Boys' Shorts 98c Value! 49c
Corded cotton suitings in black, brown, navy or green stripes, 4 to 12.

Boys' Overalls 98c Value! 49c
Seersucker and nubuck suitings for little fellows 2 to 10.

\$2.50 Coat Suits with Long Pants... \$1.25
\$1.50 Seersucker or Cotton Longies... 75c
\$1.98 Seersucker or Nub Shorts Suits... 99c

The Three Liners Listed Just Above Are Made of SUITING Fabrics... In Sizes 4 to 12!

Second Floor

Coming! The Colleen Moore Doll House

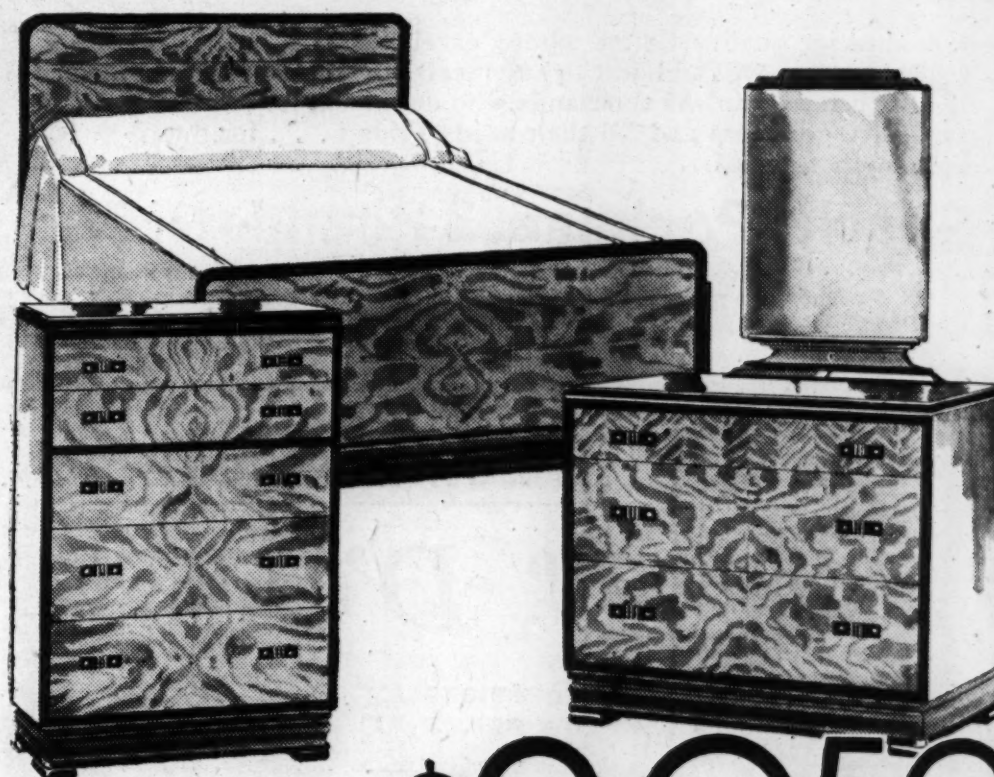


See its diamond-hung chandelier... with electric light bulbs no bigger than match-heads! Hear the golden organ! Inspect some 2000 tiny furnishings, rich in jewels and precious metals!

Proceeds of Admission Charges Will Be Used to Benefit Crippled Children of St. Louis and County!

Opens Tuesday, September 3rd, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily! Adults, 20c; Kiddies, 10c

Exhibition Hall—Ninth Floor



Bed, Chest, Dresser, OR Vanity... 3 Pieces,

\$89.50

A Tremendously Low Price for So Much Value!

3-Pc. Bedroom Suites

... One of the Hundreds of Features for the Last 2 Days of the August Sales!

What a grand opportunity this is to acquire really excellent modern Furniture at a big saving! Only because of our August Furniture Sale is this possible! Splendid construction, highly figured and smoothly finished walnut veneers and exceptionally good drawer work are some of the features that cause this Suite to stand out from the usual at this price! See it Friday and you'll agree it's a real value in every way!

Liberalized Deferred Payments!
Pay \$8.95 Cash—plus small carrying charge. Balance in monthly payments.

New Ideas for Your Home
See the newly furnished "Our Age" Apartment, Whitney House, 6 other rooms!

Expert Home Advisors Here to Assist You. No Charge for Their Services!

Tenth Floor

Lovely Wide Net Curtains

Featured for the Last 2 Days of the August Sale of Curtains!

\$2.69 Value, \$1.98
42 and 45 In. Widths... Pr.

Imagine these marvelous Curtains at this value-giving price! In heavy, large mesh open weaves in a variety of novelty effects. Plain open centers with neat borders. Light ecru shade. 2 1/2 yards long.

Damask Drapes \$5.98 Pr.

\$7.98 and \$8.98 values! Plain colors, patterns. Cotton sateen lined. 2 1/2 yds. long.

Luster Panels \$2.98 Ea.

\$3.98 value. Van Dyke and scallop bottoms. Maize tint. 45 inches by 2 1/2 yards. Sixth Floor



PART TWO

DIZZ

Tiger

Green

Homer

Gets O

SPORTSMAN'S their final 1935 four-game set with Jim Walkup started for the Browns, but the opening inning placed by Dick Coffey and Eldon Auker pitch.

It was dark and ch were only a few hun stands when play be McGowan and Mori umpires.

The game: FIRST INNING—White walked. Gehring walked. Burns walked to Burns. Gled to left, scoring Cochran, and going the throw home. Carl Goslin, Greenberg go Fox singled to left, berg. Fox stole second went in to pitch. a nice running one- match of Rogell's RUNS.

BROWNS—Lary Gehring. Burns Solters walked. C walked. West lined out White. Cochran called out on strikes. Gehring hit upon top field pavilion for a hit scored behind Cochran, then hit into the left field his thirty-fourth home year. Goslin lined THREE RUNS.

BROWNS—Owen Hensley. Clift was way. Carey ground berg.

THIRD—TIGERS—Solters. Owen tapped the plate and was Hensley. Rogell filed BROWNS—Coffman center, for the first Rogell threw out L holding second. Bur Greenberg. Rogell let field for Solters' FOURTH—TIGER singled pass second out. Cochran filed Gehring walked. G to West.

BROWNS—Coleman center. West filed to ley forced Coleman. Rogell. Clift forced gell to Gehring.

FIFTH—TIGER filed to Coleman. L Fox. Owen singled glove. Owen stole Auker forced Rogell. BROWNS—Auker Carey. Coffman filed did Lary.

SIXTH—TIGERS gled to right. Coch Gehring sacrificed. Burns. Greenberg w the bases. Goslin sin scoring White and G putting Greenberg heat out a hit to Clif scoring and Goslin st ond. Owen hit into Lary to Carey to Bu RUNS.

BROWNS—Burns Rogell. Solters sin for the third hit off man popped to Rog gled to right. Solter second. Gehring th ley.

SEVENTH—TIGER singled to center. West. White popped lane lined to Colom

KIRKSVILLE FO SQUAD W

By the Associated Press. KIRKSVILLE, Mo. tent upon prolonging Teachers' College f streak until it at l league record of 30 ec daily workouts for the 1935 campai (Kirkville, under rot, now Missouri U consecutive games. Fred Faurot, brother as Kirkv announced the app assistant coaches hand when practice Sept. 9. They are Columbia, all-confer the Bulldogs last y Cochra not Kirksv ain three years ap

SPORT SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1935.

PAGES 1-6B.

DIZZY DEAN HURLS, BUT CARDINALS LOSE TO PIRATES, 5-1

Tigers 10, Browns 0 (6 1/2 INNINGS), Walkup Routed In First Inning

Greenberg Hits 34th Homer; Gehring Also Gets One Off Coffman

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 29.—Beginning the last series of their final 1935 home-stay, the Browns this afternoon opened a four-game set with the league-leading Detroit Tigers.

Jim Walkup started on the mound for the Browns, but was routed in the opening inning and was replaced by Dick Coffman.

Eldon Auker pitched for the Tigers.

It was dark and chilly and there were only a few hundred in the stands when play began.

McGowan and Moriarty were the umpires.

FIRST INNING — TIGERS — White walked. Cochran also walked. Gehring sacrificed. Walkup to Burns. Greenberg singled to left, scoring White and Cochran, and going to second on the throw home. Carey threw out Goslin. Greenberg going to third. Fox singled to left, scoring Greenberg. Fox stole second. Owen singled to center, scoring Fox. Walkup was taken out and Coffman went in to pitch. Coleman made a nice running one-handed glove catch of Rogell's foul. **FOUR RUNS.**

BROWNS — Lary grounded to Gehring. Burns lined to Fox. Solters walked. Coleman also walked. West lined to Rogell.

SECOND — TIGERS — Auker was called out on strikes. Lary threw out White. Cochran walked. Gehring hit upon top of the right field pavilion for a home run and scored behind Cochran. Greenberg then hit into the left field seats for his thirty-fourth home run of the year. Goslin lined to Coleman. **THREE RUNS.**

BROWNS — Owen threw out Hensley. Clift was out the same way. Carey grounded to Greenberg.

THIRD — TIGERS — Fox fled to Solters. Owen tapped in front of the plate and was thrown out by Hensley. Rogell fled to Solters.

BROWNS — Coffman doubled to center, for the first hit off Auker. Rogell threw out Lary. Coffman holding second. Burns popped to Greenberg. Rogell went out in left field for Solters' fly.

FOURTH — TIGERS — Auker singled pass second. White struck out. Cochran fled to Coleman. Gehring walked. Greenberg fled to West.

BROWNS — Coleman singled to center. West fled to White. Hensley forced Coleman. Greenberg to Rogell. Clift forced Hensley. Rogell to Gehring.

FIFTH — TIGERS — Goslin fled to Coleman. Lary threw out Fox. Owen singled off Lary's glove. Owen stopping at second. Auker forced Rogell. Lary to Carey.

BROWNS — Auker threw out Carey. Coffman fled to Fox. So did Lary.

SIXTH — TIGERS — White singled to right. Cochran walked. Gehring sacrificed. Coffman to Burns. Greenberg walked, filling the bases. Goslin singled to right, scoring White and Cochran, and putting Greenberg on third. Fox beat out a hit to Clift. Greenberg scoring and Goslin stopping at second. Owen hit into a double play, Lary to Carey to Burns. **THREE RUNS.**

BROWNS — Burns grounded to Rogell. Solters singled to right for the third hit off Auker. Coleman popped to Rogell. West singled to right. Solters stopping at second. Gehring threw out Hensley.

SEVENTH — TIGERS — Rogell singled to center. Auker fled to West. White popped to Lary. Cochran lined to Coleman.

KIRKSVILLE FOOTBALL SQUAD WORKS OUT

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 29.—Intent upon prolonging the Kirkville Teachers' College football winning streak until it at least sets a collegiate record of 30 games, an advance group of players today started daily workouts in preparation for the 1935 campaign.

Kirkville, under Coach Don Faurt, now Missouri U. coach, won 28 consecutive games.

Fred Faurt, who succeeded his brother as Kirkville coach, today announced the appointment of two assistant coaches who will be on hand when practice officially opens Sept. 9. They are Lynn McHarg of Columbia, all-conference center with the Bulldogs last year, and Carroll Cochran of Kirkville, Bulldog captain three years ago.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
DETROIT AT ST. LOUIS	4	3	0	0	3	0				
BROWNS	0	0	0	0	0	0				

Browns Box Score

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
DETROIT						
White cf.	3	2	1	1	0	0
Cochran c.	1	3	0	0	0	0
Gehring 2b.	1	1	1	0	2	0
Greenberg 1b.	3	3	2	1	0	0
Goslin lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Fox rf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Owens 3b.	4	0	2	0	2	0
Rogell ss.	3	0	1	4	3	0
AUKER P.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	26	10	11	18	9	0
BROWNS						
Lary ss.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Burns 1b.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Solters lf.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Coleman rf.	2	0	1	3	0	0
West cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hensley c.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Clift 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Carey 2b.	2	0	0	2	2	0
WALKUP P.	0	0	0	1	0	0
COFFMAN P.	2	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	22	0	4	18	9	0

BALLOTS OF FIGHT JUDGES AND REFEREES TO BE DISPLAYED

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The New York State Athletic Commission reversed a recent ruling today and decided hereafter that the ballots of the two judges and the referee would be announced to newspapermen at the ringside after all important bouts in the future.

In order to gain enough time to scan the ballots, the commission likewise ordered that all feature bouts be put on ahead of the semi-final hereafter.

The discussion which resulted in the new orders revolved about Monday night's close 15-round fight between Lou Salica and Sixto Escobar with the former gaining world bantamweight title recognition in this country.

The ballots on this decision were not made public until the following day.

All favored Salica although newspapermen at the ringside almost to a man, thought Escobar had won.

In a gesture of friendliness to the California Commission, the New York State officials agreed they would not allow John Henry Lewis, Phoenix (Ariz.) Negro, to fight in this State until he has gone through with a match at San Francisco with Eddie Simms of Cleveland. This match, often postponed, now is set for Sept. 9.

CUBS POUND OUT 16 HITS, DEFEAT BRAVES, 8 TO 2

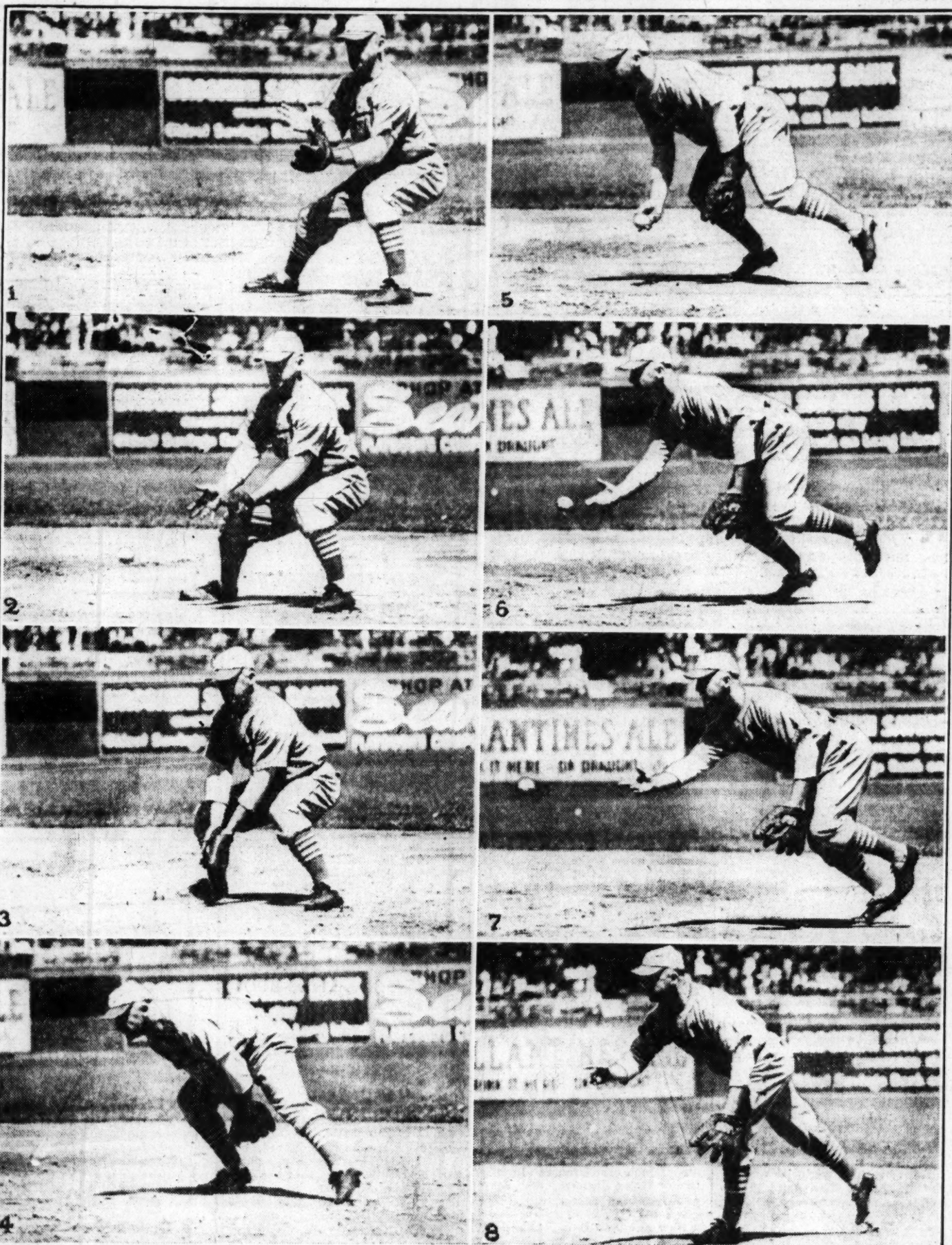
By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Aug. 29.—The Cubs wound up their Eastern tour today by pounding out 16 hits and an 8 to 2 victory over the Braves. Gabby Hartnett and Augie Galan hit homers.

WES FERRELL HURLS RED SOX TO 6 TO 2 VICTORY OVER MACKS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—Behind the steady pitching by Wes Ferrell, Boston defeated the Athletics, 6 to 2, today. Joe Cronin and Dusty Cooke hit home runs.

Racing Results ON PAGE 4

FRISCH TO DUROCHER TO COLLINS—Frank Starts a Double Play



Reading down on the left, this series of pictures shows clearly the technic employed by the Cardinals' second baseman, as he takes a ground ball, flips it underhand to the awaiting shortstop and then adds his ounce of moral support in "wishing" the ball to first for a fast double killing.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T. H. E.
BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA	0	0	2	2	0	0	2	0	6	10 0
PHILADELPHIA	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	8	0

Batteries: Boston—W. Ferrell and R. Perrell; Philadelphia—Marcum and Richards.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T. H. E.
BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	5	10 1
NEW YORK	1	2	1	0	1	1	0	1	7	15 2

Batteries: Brooklyn—Babich, Leonard, and Lopez; New York—Casselman and Mancuso.

CHICAGO AT BOSTON

2	0	1	0	1	0	0	3	8	16 3
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	------

Batteries: Chicago—Lee and Hartnett; Boston—Frankhouse, MacFayden and Spohrer.

Prefers Skiing

Bob Peeples, Marquette football captain, likes skiing better than football.

MAKO DEFEATS BRUGNON IN U. S. SINGLES TENNIS TOURNAY

By the Associated Press. FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 29.—After overcoming a spell of wildness which cost him the first set, curly-haired Gene Mako of Los Angeles turned in the first upset of the men's national singles tennis championship today when he defeated Jacques Brugnon of France, the sixth seeded foreign player, in four sets, 6-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1.

Playing to the full capacity of his game, Wilmer Allison, the veteran Texan who is the top-seeded American played the way into the second round with a straight set, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2, victory over husky Henry Burnie of New York.

Roderich Menzel, the colossal Czech and second seeded foreigner, had some difficulty in disposing of Norcross Tilney, Princeton's Eastern Intercollegiate champion.

For three sets the American tamed the big European's steaming serv-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

The IF Table

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	79	43	.648	.650	.64
New York	70	52	.574	.577	.56
Cleveland	64	58	.525	.528	.53
Chicago	61	60	.504	.508	.50
Boston	62	61	.504	.508	.50
Philadelphia	51	67	.432	.437	.42
Washington	51	72	.415	.419	.41
BROWNS	48	73	.397	.402	.39

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
(Including Today's Games)

(Including Today's Games)

New York	—	75	.47	.615	.618	.510
Chicago	—	72	.59	.606	.609	.603
Pittsburgh	—	72	.55	.567	.570	.568
Brooklyn	—	56	.68	.452	.456	.444
Philadelphia	—	53	.70	.431	.435	.422
Cincinnati	—	54	.72	.429	.433	.422
Boston	—	43	.89	.270	.276	.268

Yesterday's Results.

	AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Washington 10-1, Browns 2-2.		
Detroit 11, Philadelphia 0.		
New York 9-5, Chicago 1-2.		
Cleveland 2-3, Boston 0-1.		
Philadelphia 5-13, Philadelphia 1-5.		
Philadelphia 5-3, Philadelphia 1-5.		
Boston 3-2, Chicago 1-5.		
Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 2.		

Tomorrow's Schedule.

	AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit at St. Louis.		
Boston at Philadelphia.		
Cardinals at New York.		
Brooklyn at New York.		
Only games scheduled.		

President for Nine Years.

For nine years Penn Burke of the Penn A. C. of Philadelphia has served as president of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

WEAVER EFFECTIVE IN PINCHES; MEDWICK HITS THREE-BAGGER

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 29.—Big Jim Weaver's little low curve was too much for the Cardinals this afternoon and the world champion's first-place margin was reduced by a full game as the Pirates defeated Jerome Herman Dean, 5 to 1, for their eighth straight victory.

Terry Moore, who had been a hero in recent games, took over the role of goat in the first inning and a drive that sailed over his head in the first inning gave the Buccaneers a two-run lead and enough runs to give Weaver the decision. However the Pirates pecked away at Dizzy's offerings and gradually increased their margin, and the game would have been lost even if Moore had not misjudged that first-inning drive.

The Cardinals had several fine opportunities, but they could not hit the ball out of the infield in the pinches and Weaver helped his cause by striking out eight men, three of them in the third inning to nullify a Cardinal single, a hit batsman and a walk.

Forrest Jensen, Lloyd Waner and Pie Traynor were the villains of the piece, each getting three safeties. Jensen opened the first inning with a single to left and scored when Moore misjudged Lloyd Waner's drive. Waner then scored after Vaughan's fly to Rothrock.

The Cardinals scored their only run in the fourth on Medwick's triple down the right field line and Rip Collins' single to center.

The game:

FIRST INNING—Martin struck out. Rothrock bunted and was thrown out by Weaver. Weaver threw out Whitehead.

PIRATES—Jensen singled to left. Moore misjudged L. Waner's drive and it went far over his head for a triple, scoring Jensen. P. Waner grounded to J. Collins. J. Dean covering first, L. Waner holding third. Vaughan lined to Rothrock. L. Waner scoring. Suhr popped to Whitehead. **TWO RUNS.**

SECOND—CARDINALS—Medwick fled to Jensen. J. Collins hit off Suhr's glove to Young and Weaver covered first for the putout. DeLancey struck out.

PIRATES—Traynor lined a single off Whitehead's glove. Young fled to Moore. Grace popped. Durocher. Weaver grounded to J. Collins.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Moore struck out. Durocher singled to left for the first hit off Weaver. J. Dean was hit by a pitched ball. Martin walked, filling the bases. Rothrock struck out. Whitehead was called out on strikes.

PIRATES—Jensen singled to right. L. Waner singled to right, sending Jensen to third. P. Waner hit into a double play. Whitehead to Durocher to J. Collins. Jensen scoring. Vaughan fled to Rothrock. **ONE RUN.**

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Medwick tripled down the right field line. J. Collins singled to center, scoring Medwick. DeLancey forced J. Collins. Vaughan to Young. P. Waner made a good catch of Moore's drive near the right foul line. DeLancey went out stealing. Grace to Young. **ONE RUN.**

PIRATES—Suhr fled to Medwick. J. Collins threw out Traynor. J. Dean covering first. Martin threw out Young.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Durocher singled to center. J. Dean fled to L. Waner. Martin struck out. Rothrock fled to Jensen.

PIRATES—Grace out, Whitehead to J. Collins. Weaver out, Martin to J. Collins. Jensen bunted and was throw out by Martin.

SIXTH—CARDINALS—Whitehead beat out a grounder to Traynor. Medwick forced Whitehead. Young to Vaughan. J. Collins singled off Young's glove, sending Medwick to third. DeLancey fouled to Grace. J. Collins moving to second. Moore popped to Suhr.

PIRATES—L. Waner singled to left. P. Waner forced L. Waner. Durocher to Whitehead. Vaughan fouled to DeLancey. Suhr popped to Durocher.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Durocher fled to L. Waner. Vaughan threw out J. Dean. Martin lined to P. Waner.

PIRATES—Traynor tripled to right center. Young popped to Whitehead. Grace was purposely passed. Weaver was called out on strikes. After trying to bunt, Jensen.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

THE PIRATE JINX.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Martin 3b.	—	3	0	0	0	0
Rothrock rf.	—	4	0	0	2	0
Whitehead 2b.	—	3	0	0	2	0
Medwick lf.	—	4	1	1	1	0
2. Collins 1b.	—	3	0	2	8	2
DeLancey c.	—	4	0	0	3	0
T. Moore cf.	—	4	0	0	2	0
Durocher ss.	—	4	0	0	3	0
J. DEAN P.	—	3	0	0	2	0
Totals	—	33	1	7	24	11
PIRATES						
Jensen lf.	—	4	1	3	3	0
L. Waner cf.	—	4	1	3	3	0
P. Waner rf.	—	3	0	0	1	2
Vaughan ss.	—	3	0	0	1	2
Suhr 1b.	—	4	1	3	1	0
Traynor 3b.	—	4	1	3	1	0
Young 2b.	—	3	0	0	3	2
Grace c.	—	2	0	0	9	1
WEAVER P.	—	3	0	0	1	2
Totals	—	31	5	10	27	9

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

CARDINALS: 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1

PITTSBURGH: 2 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 5

Runs batted in—L. Waner, Vaughan, P. Waner, Jensen, Traynor, J. Collins. Three-base hits—L. Waner, Medwick, Traynor.

Sacrifice—Vaughan. Double play—Whitehead to Durocher to J. Collins. Left on bases—Cardinals 8, Pirates 5. Bases on balls—Off Weaver 2, off J. Dean 1. Struck out—By Weaver 8, J. Dean 1. Hit by pitcher—By Weaver, J. Dean. Umpires—Harr, Quiley and Pfirman. Time of game 1-43.43m.

GIANTS DEFEAT DODGERS, 7 TO 5! CUT CARD LEAD TO 11-2 GAMES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The Giants slashed the Cardinals' National League lead to 1 1/2 games and ended their own four-game losing streak today by belting out a 7 to 5 victory over the Dodgers. Clyde Castleman had only one hit in recording his twelfth victory of the season.

RED BIRD NOTES

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 29.—Bill Hallahan and Red Lucas probably will be the pitchers tomorrow in the second game of the series.

Manager Frisch had planned to return to duty at second base, but his right arm bothered him in fielding practice, so Burgess Whitehead took his place.

The first game of the brief series attracted a ladies' day crowd of about 9000, including 4000 cash customers.

Terry Moore, who made 17 hits in his last 32 times at bat before the Pirate series, broke his bat on his first swing in batting practice.

Martin struck at a bad ball for the third strike in the fifth inning and was so angry he cracked his bat, whacking it on the ground and then broke it into splinters with his hands.

Durocher singled, Dizzy Dean was hit by a pitched ball and Martin walked to fill the bases with one out in the third, but Rothrock struck out and Whitehead took a called third strike.

Whitehead opened the sixth inning with an infield hit to Traynor and after Medwick forced him, J. Collins singled off Young's glove, sending Medwick to third.

DeLancey fouled out, moving Collins to second and Moore ended the frame with a pop fly to Suhr.

FOUR PLAYERS OF ONE CLUB MAY BE NAMED ON RUTH TEAM

ATHLETICS HAD THAT MANY ON ALL-STAR TEAM PICKED IN 1929

By Damon Kerby.

"Listen, pal," said a baseball fan as he button-holed another, "I need that first prize hundred and fifty bucks in the Babe Ruth contest, oh how I need it, but the team I'd pick wouldn't have a chance, not a chance."

"What do you mean, wouldn't have a chance? Every team's got a chance."

"Not mine, brother, and I'll tell you why. I think the Cardinals are going to win the National League pennant, and I think they're going to win it because of a guy named Pepper Martin. All right, for my money Pepper Martin is the year's leading third baseman, and he would go on any all-star team I select."

"Well, put him on third."

"Yeah? And that would give me three Cardinals on my Ruth team, for Dizzy Dean is already in as one of the pitchers and Joe Medwick has that left field job nailed down. And you know, and I know and everybody else knows that the Babe is not going to put three members of one team on his All-American."

Not Supported by Facts.

An interesting angle, that, but not supported by the history of Ruth's teams of the past. For the benefit of the fan in mind, and others who may have the same idea, there are several precedents for selecting three or more players from one team.

In 1929, FOUR members of the then powerful Philadelphia Athletics made Ruth's All-American. Fox, Cochran, Simmons and Grove. Going back even farther, 1924 to be exact, four New York Yankees—Roger Peckinpaugh, Joe Dugan, Walter Schang and Joe Pennington—made the grade.

So, if you want to name three Cardinals, hop to it.

The Tigers, here today, also have three or more Babe Ruth team candidates. Hank Greenberg and Charley Gehring are hot favorites at their respective positions, and Pitches Tommy Bridges and Mickey Vernon are also very much in the running. To there is a young fellow named Schoolboy Rowe who has been coming fast in the later stages of the race, and his number of shutouts and his earned-run average are causing some prospective Babe Ruth entrants to cast eyes in his direction.

Looking for "Dark Horses."

As the contest approaches its end—Saturday at midnight—those fans who have held off to the last are figuring all possible angles, trying to guess if and where there will be a "dark horse."

To some fans there appear to be two positions where dark-horse players might get the call—third base and center field. Jimmy Foss of the Athletics is eligible for third base and some of the fans, a small number, it's true—figure he will be placed there.

Others believe that Joe Voornik, the American League's leading hitter, who plays left field for Cleveland, may be moved to center, a position he has played three or four times this year. The fans recall that Ruth last year shifted Mel Ott to center field from his regular position in right. Ott had played center for a period of two or three weeks.

Prospective entrants have asked

Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth All-America Contest Rules

The competition is open to everyone, except employees of the Post-Dispatch and their families.

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight, and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

Babe Ruth will list his selections in the order in which he thinks they should go to the plate, and entrants must do likewise.

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany each entry and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of a tie, excellence of the compositions would determine the winner. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selection on a separate sheet.)

Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant. No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received and filed.

Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1935 season only. Performance of previous years do not count. A player may be placed in a position other than the one he

She Beat Men's Par—A New National Title Threat

Elizabeth Abbott of Los Angeles was the surprise of the national championship tournament at Minneapolis, yesterday, when she played the first nine holes of the course in 35, two under men's par.

Here she is lining up a putt, in yesterday's play. She eliminated Mrs. Austine Pardue, 6 and 5, to enter the quarter-finals.



Associated Press Wirephoto.

about Ruth's team of last year. While only this season's records are to be taken into account in naming the 1935 team, the publication, once again, of Ruth's 1934 team may help some contestants make up their minds on this year's batting order. Here is the 1934 team:

WERBER, Red Sox, third base; GEHRINGER, Tigers, second base; OTT, Giants, center field; GEHRIG, Yankees, first base; SIMMONS, Athletics, left field; PAUL WANNER, Pirates, right field; COCHRANE, Tigers, catcher; VAUGHAN, Pirates, shortstop; GOMEZ, Yankees, and DIZZY DEAN, Cardinals, pitchers.

Vaughan May Climb.

It will be noted that last year the catcher was separated by another pitcher—Vaughan—from the pitcher. It marked the only time in the history of Babe Ruth's teams that such was the case. Always, before, the catcher was listed down next to the pitchers in the official batting orders. Vaughn, if he is selected again by Ruth, may be higher than eighth in this year's batting order, with what that .401 batting average.

There are only three more days in which to get in the running for part of the \$700 in cash prizes, and the league baseballs and bats, all autographed by Babe Ruth. Take time out for a half hour or so and draw up your team, and mail it to the Babe Ruth editor. You may connect for a home run!

Here's a team from a man who has seen 'em all—Carl King, who identifies himself as a "cushion man" at Sportsman's Park, on the job out there 154 days of the season:

Ott, Giants, right field; Medwick, Cardinals, left field; Gehring, Tigers, shortstop; Vaughn, Pirates, shortstop; Higgins, Athletics, third base; Cochrane, Tigers, catcher; W. Dean, Cardinals, pitcher; Bridges, Tigers, pitcher.

Edwin Specker, 5406A Plover avenue, comes to bat with the following aggregation:

Ott, Giants, right field; Medwick, Cardinals, left field; Gehring, Tigers, shortstop; Vaughn, Pirates, shortstop; Higgins, Athletics, third base; Cochrane, Tigers, catcher; W. Dean, Cardinals, pitcher; Bridges, Tigers, pitcher.

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WRAY'S COLUMN

Schoolboy Rowe Proves Up.

On one-year flash in the pan, is Schoolboy Rowe, last season a main cog of the Tigers' pitching staff. In 1933, the Schoolboy had an indifferent record. In 1934 he rocketed to the top. But for the first part of the current season, it appeared that he had definitely exploded.

In the first 109 innings of the current campaign he was just a 50-50 pitcher.

They knocked him for 58 runs in that period; he is a run and a half earned and a half unearned—efficiency average swelled up to 4.77. He won six games and lost six during this period.

Then came the turning point for Rowe. He found himself again. And for the last 118 innings of the campaign his efficiency record improved to 3.52, or a gain of 1.25 runs per game. Since he reached the turning point he has won 11 games and lost four. In that time opponents scored only 48 runs.

The Schoolboy seems to have graduated cum laude.

They'll Be Tough.

IF AND when the Cardinals meet Detroit in the world series of 1935, they'll find the Tigers pitching better equipped to stand a seven-game siege. Bridges is one of the outstanding hurlers of the year. Many rate him the best in the league.

Rowe, with 17 victories and 10 defeats, hasn't risen quite to his 16 straight victories of 1934, but he is pitching just as well as or better than he did at the close of last campaign.

Auker is a much more serviceable pitcher, as his record of 12 victories to five defeats shows. Bridges is the same alright defense man as always, and Crowder is better than last campaign, he having won 15 games and lost only seven. Hogsett, Sullivan and Sorrel have done well in relief roles. Then there's Lawson, up from Toledo, who has pitched only two games, winning both by shutouts.

Still, not many will concede that even this improved staff is on equality with the Dean brothers, Hallahan, Heusser and Walker. Hank Greenberg's bat may equalize the situation some "if and when," as aforesaid.

Best Town in Baseball.

AT THIS time many club owners are looking longingly to Detroit, which seems to have displaced New York, Chicago and all other cities as the No. 1 customer town of Organized Baseball.

After playing to 120,000 for four games with the Yankees, the Detroit pay-as-you-enter boys next day assembled at Navin Field more than 20,000 strong merely to see the Red Sox.

That is only part of the story. The Tigers have been playing to marvelous home attendances throughout the season. Sam Breadon has been treated splendidly by local fans this year; but the remainder of the cities in both circuits have been falling down on their clubs.

In New York the fans have almost deserted the Giants, which paced the league most of the year.

PLAYGROUND DAY SPORT PROGRAM GETS UNDER WAY IN FOREST PARK

Events for Negro children, boys and girls, started the City Recreation Department's twenty-ninth annual Playground day today on the cricket ground in Forest Park. The children were competing for the city Negro championship. Carr, Columbus, Tandy, Dickson playgrounds were represented.

Results of Negro children's events. (Classes divided by height, no times taken on races.)

GIRLS (87 inches.)

50-yard dash—Won by Laverne Hall, Carr; second, Flora Edwards, Columbus; third, Lucille Woodard, Gamble.

40-yard volleyball relay—Won by Tandy play ground (Myrtle, Clara Harvey, Gertrude Lee, Velma Larkin, Thelma Gearing, Gloria Bell Myers); Carr, second; Gamble, third.

(92 inches.)

40-yard dash—Won by Carrie Edmond, Gamble; A. Jones, Carr, second; third, Rose Carter, Tandy.

40-yard volleyball relay—Won by Gamble (Ernestine Moore, Eurline Boyce, Melva Edwards, Carrie Edmond, Jane McElroy, Alice States); Columbus, second; Dickson, third.

(97 inches.)

40-yard dash—Won by William McElroy, Gamble; second, Dottie Rogers, Columbus; third, Ora Crawford, Carr. Distance, 75.7 feet.

BOYS (87 inches.)

50-yard dash—Won by Isaac Stewart, Carr; second, Henry Tilles, Carr; third, Joe Quinn, Columbus.

50-yard playground ball relay—Won by Gamble (Leon Stamps, John Connors, Claude Williams, Isaac States, Bole Tip, Vaughn Morrison); Columbus, second.

(92 inches.)

40-yard dash—Won by Earl Thomas, Gamble; second, John Smith, Tandy; third, D. T. Carr.

40-yard playground ball relay—Won by Gamble (John Smith, Tandy, Carr, second, Smith, Tandy; third, Brown, Columbus; fourth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; fifth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; sixth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; seventh, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; eighth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; ninth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; tenth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; eleventh, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; twelfth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; thirteenth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; fourteenth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; fifteenth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; sixteenth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; seventeenth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; eighteenth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; nineteenth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; twentieth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; twenty-first, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; twenty-second, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; twenty-third, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; twenty-fourth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; twenty-fifth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; twenty-sixth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; twenty-seventh, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; twenty-eighth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; twenty-ninth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; thirtieth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; thirty-first, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; thirty-second, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; thirty-third, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; thirty-fourth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; thirty-fifth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; thirty-sixth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; thirty-seventh, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; thirty-eighth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; thirty-ninth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; fortieth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; forty-first, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; forty-second, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; forty-third, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; forty-fourth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; forty-fifth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; forty-sixth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; forty-seventh, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; forty-eighth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; forty-ninth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; fiftieth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; fifty-first, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; fifty-second, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; fifty-third, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; fifty-fourth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; fifty-fifth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; fifty-sixth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; fifty-seventh, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; fifty-eighth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; fifty-ninth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; sixtieth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; sixty-first, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; sixty-second, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; sixty-third, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; sixty-fourth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; sixty-fifth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; sixty-sixth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; sixty-seventh, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; sixty-eighth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; sixty-ninth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; seventieth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; seventy-first, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; seventy-second, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; seventy-third, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; seventy-fourth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; seventy-fifth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; seventy-sixth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; seventy-seventh, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; seventy-eighth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; seventy-ninth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; eightieth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; eighty-first, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; eighty-second, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; eighty-third, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; eighty-fourth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; eighty-fifth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; eighty-sixth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; eighty-seventh, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; eighty-eighth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; eighty-ninth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; ninetieth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; ninety-first, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; ninety-second, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; ninety-third, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; ninety-fourth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; ninety-fifth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; ninety-sixth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; ninety-seventh, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; ninety-eighth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; ninety-ninth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; one hundredth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; one hundred and first, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; one hundred and second, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; one hundred and third, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; one hundred and fourth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; one hundred and fifth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; one hundred and sixth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; one hundred and seventh, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; one hundred and eighth, Tandy, Brown, Columbus; 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PART THREE

HUEY LONG TELLS WHY HE CARRIED ON FILIBUSTER

To Keep Roosevelt From "Cutting Throats of Cotton and Wheat Farmers," He Says.

BELITTLES BLOCKING OF SECURITY FUND

President Was Willing Earlier to Sacrifice Appropriation Bill to Kill Crop-Loan Riders, He Charges.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Giving his version of his five-and-a-half hour filibuster, Senator Huey Long charged today that President Roosevelt had tried to adjourn Congress to kill the deficiency bill "because it contained relief for the cotton and wheat farmers."

"I kept the floor Saturday night and also kept Congress from adjourning and prevented him killing the deficiency bill," Louisiana's "Kingfish" said.

Long issued a statement through a secretary. He declined to see interviewers, but through the secretary said he had no comment to make on William Randolph Hearst's proposal that Alfred E. Smith lead a Jeffersonian Democratic party in 1936.

"Kingfish's" Statement.

"On last Saturday night Mr. Roosevelt tried to adjourn Congress and kill his so-called deficiency bill which he now says was necessary for his so-called social security proposal. He wanted to kill it then because it contained relief for the cotton and wheat farmers," Long's statement said.

Long asserted that Senator Robinson, Democratic floor leader, had said last Saturday night that adjournment of Congress and killing of the deficiency bill would not affect the so-called social security proposals contained in the deficiency bill, but would only kill the wheat and cotton relief.

"But on Monday," the statement continued, "Mr. Roosevelt sent in a frantic appeal that Congress must adjourn by midnight, and he would not allow the Congress to vote on the deficiency bill before adjournment unless they knocked out relief for cotton and wheat farmers."

"Now he says because he was not allowed to cut the throats of the cotton and wheat farmers, he lost social security proposals."

Attack on Social Security Bill.

Long said that the President "now has five billion dollars in one relief fund and two billion dollars in another relief fund."

"Yet," he continued, "he is claiming he cannot find \$60,000,000 for this so-called social security. Does anyone believe that?"

"What he is trying to do is keep the people from finding out what a fake this so-called social security relief is."

"At the most it proposes to take care of but one out of every 400 who has applied for help, and the four-hundredth person who gets it must, of course, qualify under the Farleyism brand of politics that has been practicing."

"If the deficiency bill was of importance, why would not Mr. Roosevelt let Congress stay in session one day more, or come back now for another day or two? I fought against adjournment and tried to prevent it, but he forced Congress to leave."

Noted against the adjournment, then on Monday night. But I fought to the last against this cutting the throats of the wheat and cotton farmers."

"The St. Vitus dance must soon come to an end."

No Federal Funds Before January for Pensions to Aged.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—President Roosevelt emphasized at his press conference yesterday that because the appropriation was killed by Senator Long's filibuster, funds would not be available for grants to states for old-age pensions, crippled children, the blind or widows before next January.

Between now and the next meeting of Congress, Roosevelt said the administrative organization will be set up, studies will be made of what state will be entitled to and the social security agency will be prepared for quick action after the money is provided.

Plans are being hurried for Census Bureau work to compile the data necessary for old-age pensions and unemployment insurance. This work will be financed with \$10,000,000 allotted some time ago from the work relief fund.

The Social Security program for which the stranded appropriation bill carried \$76,000,000, was the heaviest sufferer from its failure. Most of the other agencies can be turned out of other funds, it is said.

Only 1630 Italian Colonists In Somaliland; Government Pays Out More There Than It Receives

Official Figures Show How Little Progress Has Been Made in Territory Held Since 1889.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Italy's warlike advance upon Ethiopia has served to focus attention on the attempt of Italy to colonize an African province that it has held since 1889, Italian Somaliland.

Actually, according to the latest information available at the State Department here, there were only 1630 Italians and 28 other Europeans living in Italian Somaliland in 1931, the date of the last census. There has been no rapid increase in colonization since that time.

Italian Somaliland occupies a wide zone along the eastern part of the Somali Peninsula which is on the eastern coast of Africa lying below Arabia, with its coastline partly on the Gulf of Aden and partly on the Indian Ocean. It is in considerable part desert-like country but there is fertile land lying along the lower courses of the two principal rivers, the Webi-Shebelli and the Juba.

Plantations developed by Italian colonists both past and present, occupy only about 70,000 acres and are given over chiefly to the raising of cotton. This is out of a total land area of about 190,000 square miles.

The native population is estimated at 1,000,000. At least half the natives still lead a nomadic life, unchanged since Biblical times. The rest are engaged in stock-breeding and agriculture. The stock consists of 2,000,000 camels, 1,250,000 cattle and 1,600,000 sheep and goats.

Cost of the maintenance of the province of Somaliland has been greater than the revenue which the mother country has derived from it. Thus for 1934-35, the Italian Government granted a subsidy of 48,750,000 lire for maintenance of this African province. The revenue of the colony was about 22,000,000 lire. The lira today is worth a

little more than eight cents.

Civil expenditures for the 1934 budget were 44,724,993 lire and military expenditures 26,754,000. In 1932, the latest year for which figures are available, Italy maintained a military force consisting of 123 Italian officers and 73 noncommissioned officers commanding 3047 native soldiers. This was on a peace-time basis. It is thought that this force has been considerably augmented within the last year.

The subsidy granted by the Italian Government for the upkeep of this colony was 56,000,000 lire in 1929-30. Exports to Italy in 1934 were valued at 38,453 lire. Total exports in 1933, however, were valued at 30,272,870 lire and imports at 58,662,580. The exports consist chiefly of sesame oil, gum, hides, butter, cotton and cottonseed oil, resin and kapok, the silk-cotton tree fiber which is used as a filling for mattresses.

Facts About Somaliland.

The capital of Italian Somaliland is Mogadiscio, which has a population of 29,562, of whom 675 are Europeans. Other seaports are Kisimayu, 9000 inhabitants, Brava, 10,000, and Merka, 9000, with hardly a score of Europeans in each.

Italian Somaliland borders Ethiopia, British East Africa, and the part of the Somali Peninsula that Great Britain took for itself, British Somaliland. It was in 1908 that the border between Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia was adjusted.

In 1928 Italy signed a treaty with Ethiopia, which specified that all differences would be adjusted by agreement.

The United States does not maintain even a consular post in Italian Somaliland and reports on its status are seldom received by the State Department. The nearest American diplomatic post is in Addis Ababa, Ethiopian capital.

ETHIOPIAN KING SENDS RIFLES TO 80,000 TRIBESMEN

Caravan Carries Supplies to the Gallas, Who Are Among Fiercest Warriors in Empire.

RULER LOSING FAITH IN GENEVA

Prays for Victory in Case of Conflict—Announces He Himself Will Give Signal for Fighting.

By the Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 29.—Emperor Haile Selassie looked down from his palace window today on a caravan laden with cartridges and modern rifles setting out for Wollega Province to equip 80,000 Galla tribesmen.

The Gallas are noted, along with Danakils, as the fiercest warriors in Haile Selassie's Empire. The caravan was headed by Gen. Makonnen Demis, the husband of the Emperor's only niece—a union which ended a deadly feud Demis had with the Emperor.

Slowly losing faith in Geneva, the Emperor prayed today for victory on the field of battle.

"If it is God's will that we must try our souls against the Italians, let us pray in sadness for victory," he said. "He shall not fail us."

How Signal Will Be Given.

With the rainy season nearing its end, the Emperor is wasting no time preparing his half million warriors for conflict. He himself will signal the start of the war.

Attired in his imperial robes with a lion skin cape and a golden crown fringed with a lion's mane, he will proceed through the streets of the capital. He will be attended by the highest chieftains, wearing lion's paws, carrying shields of hippopotamus hide and brandishing medieval spears.

"All men who possess their manhood, follow me," the Emperor will cry and hill fires and drums will send the word throughout the mountain kingdom.

Two trainloads of Ethiopian soldiers will leave Addis Ababa Sunday for an unannounced destination, presumably to reinforce the frontier in the vicinity where the "Second battle of Adua" is expected.

Confirmation of Desertions.

The desertion of several thousand Somali tribesmen from the Italian army in Ogaden was confirmed today by an Austrian commander of Ethiopian troops in Gerlogubi, Major Joseph Jonker.

Major Jonker, now in this capital, said that when he left the front two weeks ago at least 2000 Somalis had gone from the Vualval front line by night to join the Ethiopian forces. The deserters, he said, included machine gunners who carried Italian machine guns on mules and horses under cover of darkness. They are now teaching the Ethiopians to use the machine guns, he said.

Major Jonker has 4000 European drilled infantry men in his command, the most capable of whom are training large detachments of the 30,000 irregulars advanced to positions on the Ogaden front.

Moslems (priests) will urge a union of Mohammedans and Christians "in this time of national peril" in their Friday prayer services at the mosques.

LITTLE ENTENTE CONFERENCE OPENS WITH RUSSIAN PROBLEM

Rumania and Czechoslovakia Expected to Urge Yugoslavia to Recognize Soviets.

By the Associated Press.

BLD, Yugoslavia, Aug. 29.—The problem of Russia occupied the members of the little entente—Yugoslavia, Rumania and Czechoslovakia—at the opening of its conference today.

Dr. Eduard Benes, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, and M. Titulesco, Rumanian Foreign Minister, are expected to attempt to persuade Premier Milan Stoyadinovich to recognize Russia. Benes will report on his recent visit to the Soviet Union.

Official announcement of the conference stated that international problems would be discussed, including the Danubian pact for consolidating middle European affairs, and the policy of the Little Entente at the approaching League of Nations session.

Gov. Park Proclaims Safety Month.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 29.—Gov. Park yesterday proclaimed September as "street and highway safety month" in the State. He said it was "desirable that attention of our citizens be directed to the alarming situation" and requested "proper officials and civic organizations give special consideration to the subject."

HOOVER'S AIDS OF 1928 BACK KNOX FOR NOMINATION

Hyde, Hurley and Brown Said to Be Among Those Supporting Publisher.

(Copyright, 1935.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Some of the Republicans who managed Herbert Hoover's successful campaign for the Republican nomination in 1928 are engaged now in a drive to make Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, the G. O. P. nominee in 1936.

They seek to nominate Knox over Senator William E. Borah.

One staunch friend of Hoover has gone so far as to take over the task of helping to raise funds for Knox. One of his letters found its way to Washington, and it was said to indicate his belief Knox is acceptable to the former President. The plea for funds urged an "immediate contribution" so that the Knox campaign can be organized promptly on a national scale. The writer stressed the desirability of getting "Knox out in front early."

Knox ran second only to Borah in the poll of Republican County leaders by Robert H. Lucas, former executive director of the Republican National Committee. At the end of two weeks, Lucas announced Borah had received 313 first choice votes and Knox, 218. Hoover ran sixth in the balloting.

According to word reaching Washington, those now in Knox's camp include former Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri, former Republican National Chairman and former Postmaster-General Walter F. Brown of Ohio, former Secretary of War Pat Hurley of Oklahoma, and former Assistant Attorney-General William J. Donovan of New York.

YOUTH ORGANIZATION IN WAR

ROME, Aug. 29.—The Fascist national youth organization "Opera Balilla," has announced plans for creating a special military unit consisting of 100,000 youths, 17 years old.

Members will be given training in the use of military equipment. In the face of an emergency they may be called to serve in auxiliary branches of the army prior to the time their classes ordinarily would be called to the colors. The new units, it was announced, will be headed by the outstanding leaders of the youth organization.

WHAT RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY RED CONGRESS SAID

Communist Parties Throughout the World Were Told to Strive for Revolution of Workers.

RUSSIA'S NOTE WRITER

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 29.—Resolutions by the recent Third International Congress, calling for a united front against capitalism, were published today, four days after the United States protest against activities of the Congress.

The resolutions instructed Communist parties throughout the world to strive to bring the working classes "closer to the revolutionary assumption of power." They declared the final aim was the establishment of Soviet rule, but said that until the time was ripe, Communist parties should throw their support to movements designed to replace "bourgeois" governments with governments of a proletarian united front.

A resolution drafted by M. Hercole, an Italian delegate, and adopted unanimously, said that a British attempt to build up a balance of power against the United States was "accelerating the outbreak of a world imperialistic war."

"Communists are fighting to dispel the illusion that war can be avoided under capitalist regimes," said Hercole's resolution. "They are devoting their efforts to avert war but if, despite these efforts, a new world imperialistic war breaks out, they will strive to guide the opponents of war into a new struggle designed to change an imperialistic war into a civil war against the Fascist and incendiary bourgeoisie and to overthrow capitalism."

The Congress instructed Communists not to attempt sabotage in case war breaks out. Such methods as "refusing to do military service, obstructing mobilization, and committing sabotage of munitions factories" were considered, Hercole's resolution said, "as only bringing harm to the proletarians."

Campaign for G. O. P. Convention.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 29.—Business and civic leaders will start an immediate campaign to bring the Republican National Convention to Kansas City in 1936. Conrad H. Mann, president of the Chamber of Commerce, called a meeting to discuss the project.

Illinois Works Projects Approved.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Presidential approval of Works Relief projects in Illinois to cost \$196,000 in Federal funds was announced today by the Works Progress Administration. Local sponsors of the projects will contribute \$14,021.

SCANDINAVIANS JOIN IN APPEAL FOR PEACE

Foreign Ministers of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland Broadcast Pleas.

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 29.—The Foreign Ministers of four Scandinavian countries broadcast a simultaneous appeal for peace last night in the capitals of Oslo, Copenhagen, Stockholm and Helsinki.

Previously at a seven-hour meeting, they had inaugurated a conference to prepare for a "united Nordic front" at Geneva Sept. 4.

Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht of Norway, in his appeal, declared: "Though our moral influences probably are small in the present situation, Scandinavia should be heard because we do not have egoistic interests. Public opinion in all the four Scandinavian lands is behind us, but it is necessary to muster the whole world's public opinion in favor of peace."

"It is most regrettable that some lands are deprived of public opinion because censorship has obliterated freedom of the press and of speech. Yet many people in these lands strongly want peace between their and other lands."

"We shudder to think that a new war is made possible by the Italian-Ethiopian conflict. We cannot suggest a solution, but wish the conflict solved without war and injustice. The League of Nations must do its utmost with small hope of success, yet there is hope so long as war is undeclared."

"I agree that a new war means the ruin of European civilization and therefore, though we are weak, we raise our voice for peace and justice."

The other Foreign Ministers, Sandler of Sweden, Munch of Denmark and Hackzell of Finland, made similar appeals.

The Foreign Ministers concluding their conference today, announced they were in agreement that the Ethiopian conflict should be treated within the framework of the League of Nations covenant. The Ministers stated that the Scandinavian countries would support work for the protection of peace and the maintenance of the League's principles.

NIKOLAI N. KRESTINSKY, ACTING Commissar for Foreign Affairs in Moscow, who wrote the Russian note flatly rejecting the United States protest against the proceedings of the Communist International in Moscow.

and to overthrow capitalism."

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14 POLITICAL KILLINGS REPORTED IN MEXICO

12 Shot by Mounted Party in Vera Cruz State; Two Murdered in Tabasco.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 29.—Political clashes in two states, in which 14 persons were killed, were reported in messages received here today.

A band of armed men rode into the town of Coyula, Vera Cruz, and opened fire on the residents, killing 12, a report from Jalapa said. The attackers were identified as members of a party defeated in recent municipal elections.

Dispatches from Tabasco said followers of the exiled dictator of that state, Tomas Garrido Canabal, killed two men in the town of Comalcalco and that Garrido fired on residents of the town of Cardenas, wounding six.

Sonora students in the National University here sent a message to President Lazaro Cardenas in which they charged followers of Governor-elect Ramon Ramos were being armed to prevent any attempt to keep Ramos from taking office Sunday. Students and workers' organizations are in open opposition to Ramos.

In their telegram the students said 16 opponents of the Governor-elect had been arrested in the state capital, Hermosillo.

Previously it had been reported that Yaqui and Mayan Indians were preparing to march on Hermosillo in the event Ramos was permitted to assume his post.

JAPANESE FREE U. S. FREIGHTER

Skipper Convinces Police He Did No Spying.

By the Associated Press.

MOJITO, Japan, Aug. 29.—Japanese police today released the American freighter, Golden Mountain, after the skipper convinced them he did not do any spying in the Bungo Straits. The skipper said he did not take soundings or measure currents after a two-day delay here, and the authorities allowed the ship to continue to Shanghai.

The Golden Mountain was first held up at Port Tokuyama, where charges of photographing a fortified zone were settled when a member of the freighter's crew paid a fine of 30 yen (about \$9) and gave up films in his camera. On arrival Tuesday night at Mojito, however, the boat's skipper and crew were further examined to check on information police said they had that the ship had anchored in strategic waters while soundings and current observations were taken.

GERMAN FOOD PRICES CUT BY NAZI DECREE

"Custodians of Labor" Had Given Notice Wages Must Go Up Otherwise.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—The Nazi Commissioner for the Control of Prices, Walther Darre, has ordered the prices of meat, potatoes and certain other staples reduced. Meat prices must be cut to the level of March 31. Potatoes, after Sept. 1, must be priced at 20 cents a hundredweight less than the price on the corresponding date a year ago. Reductions have been decreed on certain kinds of these and the producers' maximum prices for vegetables and oils have been fixed.

These changes were made by decree yesterday after Darre conferred with representatives of various state governments and district price commissioners.

Previously, on Tuesday, Darre had conferred behind closed doors with representatives of the Labor Ministry. The so-called "Custodians of Labor," it was said, reported from a number of industrial centers that unless the prices of articles of food were cut the industrial population would have to demand higher wages.

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER TO WED; THIRD SON OF KING GEORGE

Engagement to Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott Announced; Will Leave Only Wales Single.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The engagement of the Duke of Gloucester, third son of the King, to Lady Alice Christobel Montagu-Douglas-Scott, was announced today. The Duke, 35 years old, is the tall soldier of the royal family. Lady Alice is the 33-year-old daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch and Queensberry.

The two have often been seen dancing together in London's West End when the Duke has been on leave from his regiment.

It is one day over a year since the engagement of the Duke of Kent, youngest son of the King, and Princess Marina of Greece was announced, and the marriage of Gloucester will leave King George and Queen Mary with only one bachelor son—the Prince of Wales.

Lady Alice is an enthusiastic dancer, sportswoman, lover of horses and a popular society figure. She will celebrate her thirty-fourth birthday next Christmas day. At present, she is with her family at Bowhill, Selkirk, Scotland. The bride-to-be is the fifth in a family of eight children. She has three brothers and four sisters. The eldest brother is the Earl of Dalkeith and heir to the dukedom. He is a Conservative member of Parliament.

UNION-MAY-STERNS MAMMOTH MILLION-DOLLAR Removal Sale

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\$1 DELIVERS*

Simmons "Pull-Easy" Studio Divan

A handsome divan by day, a comfortable bed, or twin beds at night, with the usual high-grade Simmons inner-spring construction. Metal backrest and arms. Choice of beautiful tapestry or damask coverings.

\$49⁵⁰

SIMMONS TWINS—Choice of Colors

\$3⁹⁵ Each

A REAL MONEY-SAVER

The new oxidized finish. Choice of blue, green or black. Splendid for the modern room.

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

Branch Stores
7150 Manchester
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 11, 1878The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never being for any party, always opposing privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Woman's Plea for Peace Action.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Is your boy next? Your sister in England may soon answer a menacing knock at her door. She may soon have to kiss her boy good-by as he answers the call to arms. What can she do then? Her country has called her boy, perhaps to his death.

What has that to do with you or me? Are our boys next? And will we, too, acquiesce? What right have we this time to be sure we will have even one or two months' warning before our boys will be called?

A sister country lines up to call the bluff of a quarrelsome neighbor. Another bully rattles the sword. We must defend our sister! Let us be more definite: your boy and mine are ordered out and, just like old cows that see their calves driven to market to be slaughtered, we can only make a low moaning moan.

Are we cattle that we accept a cud of sorrow to chew? No, each one of us feels keenly that her boy ought not to go. But we do not protect him. We leave to a few peace councils, the club-awake women in our churches and clubs, the sole responsibility of protecting our children. And they do wonders considering the forces they oppose.

Time and time again an organized minority has protected you and me. They tried to in the last war and many of them went to prison. There weren't enough of them. We failed, and the blood of our children paid for our lack of interest and action.

It is you and I, the women up and down your street and mine, women who have been too busy caring for our own who may sigh, "What could we do?" When the call to arms comes, opposition is too late. We are caught in a trap.

Mothers, fathers, what can we do this moment when we know that decisive steps are being taken that point to inevitable world war from being inevitable. We can keep the United States out of it. If all who are opposed to war—to our sons' fighting—could pour at one call into town and city squares, no man or group of men in the United States would dare to declare war. We must make our opposition seen and heard. Where? How?

A mass meeting will be held in November. That is three months from now. Much T. N. T. can run through a munitions mill in that time.

The Neutrality Act will make us safe till March? That act would be a scrap of paper smoldering if certain incendiary events might happen tomorrow.

Imagine a cry to save the white race. How long would it take such a cry to work up a real war hysteria? We have our boys now. Our business is to save them, and help other mothers and fathers to save theirs. What can we do? Now is the only time we have. We must get together to save our boys. What shall we do?

MRS. VIOLA GRAVES.

A Cowardly Act.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
CALIFORNIA'S rugged individualism proved itself a failure when it organized a vigilance committee to tar and feather two Communists and make three men kiss the American flag. The two or three hundred hoodlums who took part in that brutal demonstration showed their color when they blackened their faces and used the sacred emblem in performing such a cowardly act.

If that is what they call real Americanism, count me out. They have insulted every fiber and color in the flag. Our flag was not derived from cowardice. Its colors symbolize purity, truth and American red blood. The two honorable men who were tarred and feathered and refused to kiss the flag in spite of the brutal force of the mob, should receive congressional medals of valor.

Our country would be more progressive if those cowards should fight poverty instead of Communists.

HERMAN CAMENZIND,
Ex-service man.

On Racial Hatred.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHY is there so much publicity, shaking of heads and clucking of tongues over the Nazi anti-Jew policy? Is it any sillier or more outrageous than conditions facing the Negro in America? Like the Jews in Germany, this group of people is segregated, persecuted and disfranchised in every manner imaginable.

I don't recall reading of numerous barbarous lynchings occurring in Germany, whereas in America (mostly in the South) they are common occurrences. Why? Merely the ignorance of the multitude. The Lord was specific in saying, "Love ye one another." That law is disobeyed. Which is more important—man's law or God's law? Can't you see why the world is in its present state?

Racial hatred is the means used by Satan to keep the world in strife and turmoil, and away from God. But in spite of all the opposition of the majority, the Jew and Negro will continue to thrive. Why? Because, regardless of race or color, we are all "of God," and He refuses to look anywhere for merit, other than in a man's heart.

I refuse to believe that there are signs posted on the gates of heaven reading: "For White Only" and "No Jews Allowed." But on the gates of hell there might be a sign reading: "Enter ye, murderer of your brother."

J. M. OPPRESSED.

FALSE TO THEIR OWN INTERESTS.

The revolt of Southern Senators against the AAA proposal to lower the cotton loan figure from 12 cents to 9 can be explained, as we pointed out a few days ago, only on the ground of immediate political expediency. These gentlemen were warring against the interest of their own section. They wanted to peg the price of cotton at a figure that would further discourage the export trade, on which the prosperity of the South, in the long run, hangs. They succeeded in causing the AAA to increase the loan figure from 9 cents to 10, after forming a coalition with Senators from wheat states who wanted to peg the price of wheat at 90 cents.

The Texas Weekly is a publication particularly interested in the cotton question from the viewpoint of the Southern grower and the Southern merchant. It does not agree with Senators George, Russell, Bankhead and others. The Texas Weekly, in its issue of Aug. 24, praises the new AAA policy. It says:

In guaranteeing the price, the Government is undertaking to pay an out-and-out subsidy to the cotton farmer, to be sure, and whatever objections are valid against subsidies generally are valid against this plan. But a 12-cent loan would have been no less a subsidy, and in addition it would have operated as a prohibitive restriction upon consumption. The new plan of the AAA is much to be preferred from every standpoint, and especially from the standpoint of the farmer. For it is the farmer in the long run who would have to bear the consequences of permanently low markets and a permanent irreducible carry-over.

Of the Southern Senators, it says: It is significant that these gentlemen have no comprehension of the absolute necessity of increasing consumption of American cotton as the only effective means of getting the carry-over down to normal. And this is discouraging because it means that even at this late day these Democratic leaders in Congress are not concerned about restoring markets, and evidently have no intention of attempting to do anything to get down trade barriers beyond what is being attempted under the Reciprocal Trade Act.

The present cotton carry-over amounts to 9,000,000 bales, and the entire world consumption of American cotton during the last year, including that consumed domestically, was only 11,314,000 bales. This enormous surplus, much of which is in Government hands as the result of the AAA's loan policy, must be greatly diminished before the cotton situation can be considered in a healthy condition. To jack up the price to 12 cents by arbitrary Government action would have been the highest kind of folly.

It is perhaps fortunate for the country that the cotton agitation came at the tail-end of Congress. If it had occurred earlier, the chances are it would have succeeded and the ultimate solution of the difficulties of the South would have been placed far in the future. Worse, as the wheat coalition showed, it might have resulted in pegging prices on many other agricultural staples. That, of course, would have been madness.

INCREASED SALARIES AT COLUMBIA.

It is good to know that one of the first major actions at the University of Missouri under the administration of President Middlebrook will be the upward revision of salaries. According to word from Columbia, the increase in the university's appropriation for the next two years will make it possible to restore fully, in some cases, the cuts instituted several years ago and to restore them partly in other instances. As we have often pointed out, compensation at the University of Missouri does not compare favorably with that at a number of other state universities maintained by states whose resources are on a par with those of Missouri. Welcome as the announced restoration is, the need for general salary increases will still remain if Missouri hopes to remove the disadvantage which sends so many of its professors to universities better able to recognize their services.

Our \$800,000-a-month NRA skeleton keeps popping out of the closet.

A DISILLUSIONED VISITOR.

The Man from Mars, sojourning on this planet, walked in on an address by Mussolini just in time to hear him describe his Ethiopian project as a civilizing mission, to rescue the benighted Africans from their barbarism and open their territory to fruitful colonization. The visitor was delighted. So he strolled down to the docks to see some of Ethiopia's benefactors depart.

"I suppose," he remarked with his traditional naivete to a bystander, "that all those young men along the rail are teachers, physicians and social workers. They are armed, of course, against wild beasts. Those boxes and bales going aboard doubtless contain textbooks and hospital equipment and medicines. Those machines must be excavators for building roads and irrigation canals. I rejoice to see airplanes being taken along, to begin swift mail and freight service at once. Below deck, there are doubtless quantities of lumber, cement and brick for building schools, hospitals and homes for the barbarians. A most progressive and humanitarian undertaking!"

"Don't be silly," replied the bystander. "Can't you recognize first-class fighting men when you see them, trained to perfection in the art of war and ready to wipe out the Ethiopian enemy? Those boxes, my stupid friend, contain machine guns and high-explosive shells, and those airplanes will rain bombs upon the enemy with great efficiency. We also have plenty of foot-burning chemicals below, and poison gas. Forward, civilization! Ethiopia is ours! Vive Il Duce!"

The disillusioned Martian thereupon boarded his rocket, bound back for his home planet, where war is war, and no pretense about it.

That medium, it seems, called up spirits by their telephone number.

MR. CARR STAYS AT HIS POST.

President Roosevelt by executive order has directed that Wilbur John Carr shall be allowed to continue as Assistant Secretary of State after he reaches the legal retirement age of 65 on the last day of October. The President's order is eminently proper. To permit the retirement rule to operate in this case would be to take a valuable, if little-known public servant, from his post for no good reason. Entering the State Department as a clerk 43 years ago, Mr. Carr has steadfastly held to the belief that those who direct and conduct the foreign affairs of the country should advance through merit and not through influence or politics. Chief Justice Hughes, when Secretary of State, spoke of Mr. Carr

as the personification of efficiency in public office. The present head of the department, Secretary Cordell Hull, welcomed word that he would stay at his post by saying that it would be good news not only in the State Department but throughout the diplomatic service. Such praise could not be undeserved; modest Mr. Carr has the satisfaction of knowing that he has served the country so well that the usual procedure is being interrupted to keep him at his work.

BRINGING UP A PAINFUL SUBJECT.

What has happened to the smoke elimination movement that was being discussed so lustily last spring? Apparently, it is one with the daffodils and the crocuses. These clear, sunny days lull us into mental torpor. In a month or two, St. Louis will again be enveloped in its grimy blanket, there to lie all winter.

Last February, Mayor Dickmann sent to the PWA a list of projects for which Federal funds were requested. At the head of the list was an application for \$35,000,000 to cover construction of a municipal system of gas distribution, construction of a municipal coke plant and building of central heating plants in different parts of the city. At the time, the Mayor issued the following statement:

We have resolved to enter on a serious and thorough study of the whole problem. Our task is to provide a smokeless fuel which will be a real competitor for smoke-producing fuel. We are going thoroughly into the availability of natural gas and cheaper coke. . . . We don't wish to hurt any interest, but the health and comfort of our people are paramount.

Spurred on by these and other developments, the city worked up a fine lather of indignation over the smoke evil and it appeared something might happen at last to eliminate the greatest curse of St. Louis. But if anything besides the Aldermen's fruitless dicker with the McKnab company has occurred, it has been shrouded in secrecy.

What about it, Mr. Mayor?

DISAVOWAL FROM BELLEVILLE.

By formal resolution, the American Minute Men, an organization with headquarters in Belleville, has disavowed the recent telegram which it was credited with having sent to California in commendation of the tarring and feathering of two men for their political views. The explanation is that the telegram represented the views of "three individual members" and not the organization as a whole, which opposes Communism and stands for the preservation of the Constitution, but does not "justify illegal acts," such as that committed in California. This public repudiation was the wise course. Organizations formed to support the Constitution all too frequently overlook the fact that the right to think according to one's conscience is guaranteed by the document they have banded together to protect. We are glad to note in the record that the Belleville Minute Men officially are not in that category.

MARK TWAIN'S VOCABULARY.

From environment and from choice, Mark Twain spoke and wrote the American language; more specifically, the Missouri language; and that of the Far West. With these verbal tools he created the "mastery of vital, vigorous, audacious individual expression," as one critic described his style. The reader realizes this power, and delights in it, but it remains for a thorough study to show fully what the informal language of the frontier did for Mark Twain, and what he did for it. Such a work of research, "Mark Twain's Vocabulary," by Frances Guthrie Emberson, Ph. D., has just been issued as a quarterly number of the University of Missouri Studies.

Mark Twain, in short, took this forceful, picturesque language and added it to literature. The number of Americanisms of which his is the earliest recorded written use, his coinages and adoptions, is nothing less than astounding. Almost two pages are required to list the words and expressions used by him at an earlier date—ranging from one to 52 years—than given by the scholarly Oxford English Dictionary. These include such familiar terms as bite the dust, sheet music, ear-splitting, plug hat, 40-rod whisky, dress circle, scorcher, soft-soaper, etc. The list of his possible coinages is almost equally long.

"If we had a complete history of all the words which America has preserved, invented or modified, we should possess the most revealing history conceivable of the American people," says Prof. Robert L. Ramsey of the university in his introduction to the study. What has been done in this notable contribution to the Twain centennial is to give a revealing history of this Missouri genius by concentrating upon his vocabulary, and thus reaffirm his right to high place in the constellation of literary craftsmen.

RUS IN URBE.

St. Louis has the commerce, the riches, the imposing buildings, the dirt and grime and power of a great city, but happily it relaxes occasionally into the easy charm of a small town. A man who had arranged for a loan at one of the banks telephoned the other day to ask if he could get the money. The banker said the money was ready. "All right," was the response, "I will call for it at 1 o'clock." "Oh, no," said the banker. "If you want it today, you'll have to come earlier. I'm going fishing."

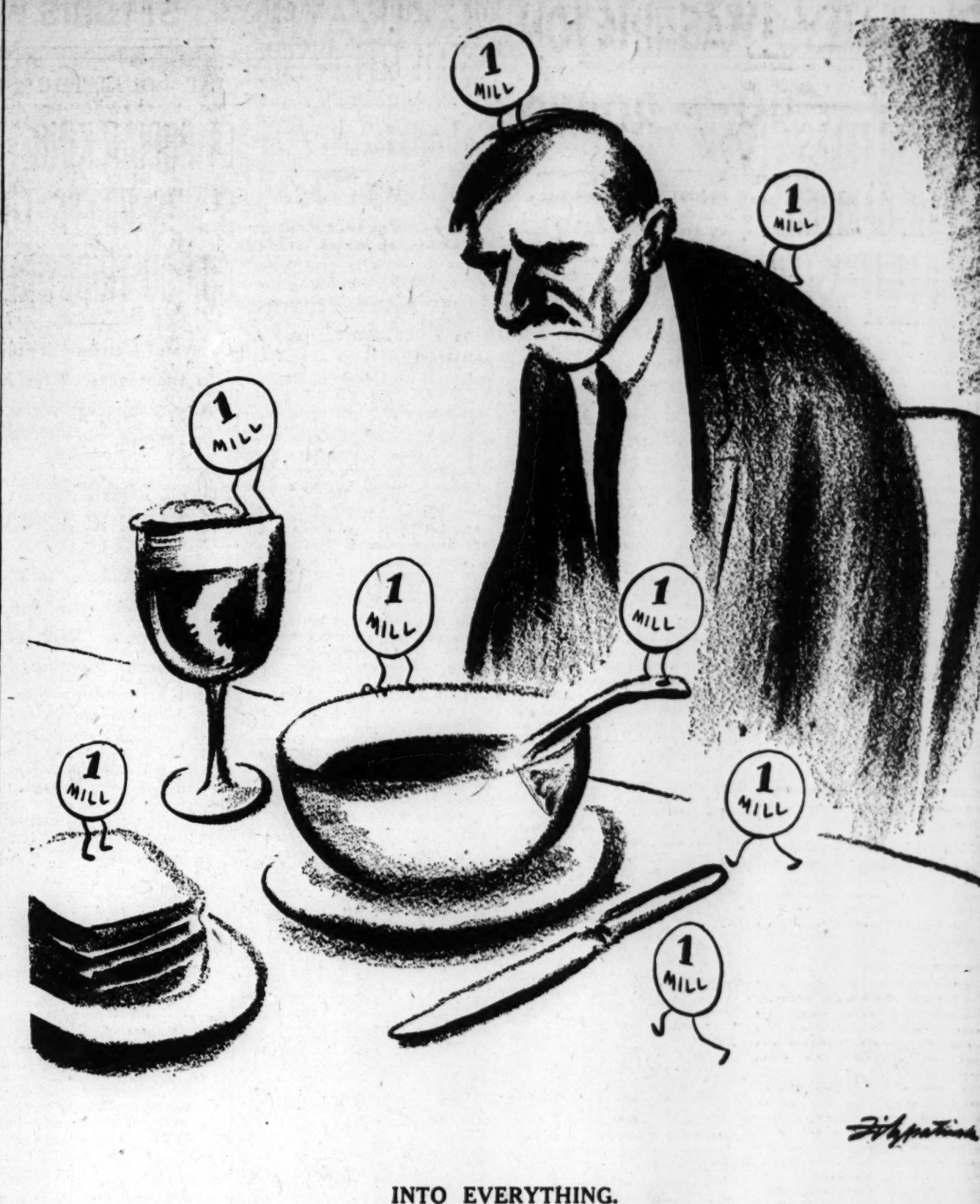
When Texas repealed her prohibition laws, the drys lost a lot of territory.

OUT OF THE DEPTHS.

"Unto him that hath it shall be given," which is the scriptural way of saying that all the world loves a winner. Conscience may file a demurrer against the ironic injustice of the verdict, but the demurrer is overruled. So it is that today our Cardinals, in the plumes and banners of success, are greeted with serried ranks of acclamation, while only a fringe of the faithful attend the Browns.

But the Browns are showing the stuff which Henry wrote into the familiar poem, "Invictus." They just wouldn't quit. All the gales of adversity that a vindictive Aecolus could contrive have roared and raved and buffeted them, yet here they are in the approaching twilight of a disastrous season, performing with the dash and spirit and skill of champions. Were there such a thing as a moral pennant in the heraldry of baseball, that flag would now float from the staff of the St. Louis Browns. There are two baseball teams in St. Louis.

Uncle Sam has been plunged into another European war before it starts, and the fault is Idaho's. That State always has insisted on having "the other Senator."



INTO EVERYTHING.

The Citizen's Duty Toward Relief

Because relief must meet ever-changing crisis, it is often open to criticism, New York chairman admits; assaults ebb of public interest since Government entered field, and urges citizens to greater co-operation; normal business is only cure for problem, he says, so leaders should work toward creating employment opportunities.

From an Address by Oswald W. Knauth, Chairman of New York City Emergency Relief Bureau, Before Citizens' Union; Reprinted From National Municipal Review.

RELIEF work is always, from its very nature, critical. It enters only when there is a crisis. We can never plan ahead adequately for relief because we do not know just what to plan for. Relief work is always in a hurry, for it must meet an ever-changing crisis as the changes occur. It has always been, and probably always must be, incapable of meeting the situation in a fully acceptable manner, for it is stop-gap work and not planned work. It just has to do the best possible, under all the existing limitations.

Hence, relief is easy to attack from almost any angle, and very difficult to do in a manner really satisfactory either to oneself or to the community. It is easy to take the attitude of a chronic complainer, and it is this very ease which makes so many of them and makes them so vociferous. Let there be no blinking the fact, many of the criticisms are well-founded, but they are inevitable in any relief set-up. We realize that very well, and we ourselves have discovered and corrected many other points which somehow seem to have escaped the eagle eye of all our outside critics.

It is just because I appreciate the value and necessity of outside criticism that I want for a moment to turn critic myself. When the depression struck this country, the citizens rose to meet the emergency with laudable unity and with fine results. A great proportion of those who had jobs or who had some private means recognized their full duty to help their less fortunate brothers and sisters. As long as these private drives were continued, this united community interest was maintained. But when the problem became too big for private support, and the Government took over the administration of relief, the public attitude changed almost overnight. The results have been unfortunate. Never before has there been so great a need for public interest and full citizenship co-operation.

This job of relief is too big and too important to be delegated to others. It requires the intelligent co-operation of every citizen. The citizen who does not work with us, first, to increase the efficiency of relief, and secondly, to end the necessity for relief, is a slacker.

The relief bureau is the agent of the city, the State and the nation in dispensing relief to those who are in need, and conversely, of course, it is our responsibility to see that those who do not need relief do not get it. In a single sentence, this is our problem. We are not primarily an employment agency, and we are not primarily a job-finding agency.

So much for the simple side of our problem. What makes it complicated is its vast size and the effect of this vastness on the community. When you have one-fifth of the population on relief, it means that they are living off the surplus of the industry of the country comparable to the drain in time of war. It means that our population is divided into two classes, fourth-fifths of whom are independent and one-fifth of

whom, without work on their part, are dependent on the others.

Now, our economic and social system does not contemplate two such classes and the problem before you, as citizens, is how you can fit our system to meet this situation. With such a large proportion of the community dependent on the rest, isolation becomes impossible. You cannot create a vacuum in which they would exist separately and not affect the entire system. The condition permeates our entire community.

It is the secondary and tertiary effects of everything we do that is important. How much relief should be given to those without a job? Our answer has been a bare existence; and even this has strained the resources of those who are independent. But the effects do not stop here. When one-fifth of the population has a bare subsistence, there is a resultant effect on the stability of the industry that supports them. There is less purchasing power, so that retailers and suppliers must adjust themselves at the very time when they are being taxed.

In the sense that they provide work, thus keeping normal life at a fairly high level and, at the same time, bolstering a morale that has been shell-shocked by months and years of depression-induced idleness, relief jobs are better than home relief. Furthermore, by resulting in some measure of physical improvement to civic works such as parks, streets, bridges, and sewers, they are also preferable to home relief, for home relief is an expenditure by the community without any return whatsoever.

Our share in this program is to see to it that those who are offered proper jobs, whether they take them or not, go off home relief. We cannot see why the community should support anybody who refuses a proper job. The complication in this situation is the definition of "proper." There are some types of work that it would be bad for the community to force people into, owing to insanitary conditions, indecent conditions, hours that are too long, or substandard wages. Those definitions are the duty of the State Labor Department.

We must have an extremely efficient organization, quite on a par with the most efficient business. Everything in the past has tended against this. First, there has been a feeling that the work is temporary and a sort of charity. There was at one time a movement to have the administration done by those on relief. Now, none of these basic concepts makes for efficiency. We must have in responsible positions thoroughly capable and sensible people.

Our one object is the giving of relief without favor or discrimination to those who need it. We are limited in the amount of relief we can give by the appropriations made available to us from month to month. We are doing our best to give this relief where it is needed.

It is for business and labor leaders to decide that they cannot tolerate this vast army of unemployed, and it is for them to create terms under which people can return to normal productive business employment.

Assault on American Food

Leonard Rouse in the American Spectator.

THE difference between French cooking and American cooking is this: in France, they have a way of making home taste like beef; in America, we make the choicest cuts of beef taste like horse meat.

Go into almost any of the cheaper—but not too cheap—table d'hôte restaurants of Paris and the chances are that the beef Chateaubriand aux champignons is really only superannuated horse flesh, cooked in such a succulent sauce that the unwary diner tastes only the sauce and not the meat, remaining happily ignorant of the equine character of the piece de resistance.

Here in America, where beef is so plentiful and cheap that even the comparatively poor can afford it, we cook it so vilely that the finished dish tastes like horse meat, if worse. So, in order to destroy its evil flavor and render it somewhat palatable, we pour over the unappetizing mess some sharp, pungent condiment.

In the typical American restaurant and in the average American home, the center of the table displays a permanent array of such indispensable taste destroyers as ketchup, chili sauce, vinegar, mustard, horseradish and so-called Worcestershire sauce. These are, for the most part, particularly efficacious in neutralizing the unsavoriness of woefully prepared meats.

Their function is to cover up the botching of the cook by reducing all varieties of meat to one common denominator, so that beef is indistinguishable from veal and pork from mutton. Indeed, if one uses a sufficient amount of any of them, it makes little difference whether one is eating canned flambé à l'orange at Foyot's or corned beef hash at Child's.

There may possibly be an additional reason why the American can swallow such abominations poured and smeared over by food. No human being (except an Eskimo or an Englishman) can long abide a flat, insipid tastelessness in his diet. He craves for strong, savory flavors that make the saliva flow. And, finding these flavors lacking in his food, he buys them in a bottle. Or he obtains them in such unappealing concoctions as chili con carne and chop suey.

True, chili is merely a soupy, runny pour of kidney beans and small chunks of meat of questionable lineage and doubtful vintage, so to speak. But—and this may well be the reason for its popularity—it is stewed in a sauce of red peppers as fiery as the proverbial sulphur and brimstone. While chop suey, though suspiciously resembling the contents of a garbage can, does possess an undeniably pungent, "chop suey" flavor.

A biologist might find a relation existing between the wild beast's periodic licking of salt rock and the American's craving for high seasoning in his food. A nation that subsists on canned soups, fried meats, bread flakes, allegedly vitaminized cereals, color-treated cheese, ultra-violet-rayed prunes and tartan spinach, pasteurized prunes and wrapped-in-cellophane crackers—a nation that fills its belly with such fodder must compensate its denial of honest-tasting food by resorting to something—anything—that stimulates its palate.

When the American refers to his lunch as "grabbing a bite" he is indulging in the racy metaphor, but is speaking the English and literal truth. For if he frequents the Kwik Lunch, a drug store luncheonette or a cafeteria, he grabs his food or goes without it.

The DA
MERRY

By DREW PEA

WASHINGTON.

THERE was an interesting conference in the bustling Harry H. other day that may shed some light on the thing finally being done in the languishing work relief program.

The WPA chief had his field agents in to discuss reports on what place in their sections. Chief causes for delay in work, they reported. The Administration trying to force states to pay for part of work-relief programs. Many communities, it was pointed out, are convinced that government will be "come across."

2. Widespread confusion over sabotaging aid. FERA agencies and organized WPA units. In the former are losing their jobs and a monkey wrenches into machinery.

3. Protracted delays. Federal funds, even after by the President. Re for this was placed on desk of Comptroller Carl, who sometimes to approve projects.

Hopkins promised each state and localities a of funds once their p authorized.

On the other points definite. The policy of part states and cities is the of Hopkins had his w of Federal Government would financing.

Salesmanship.

REPRESENTATIVE HOLDEN TINKHAM is not a friend for his tight-fistedness. He is a Washington know-how to loose strings.

The bearded, roly-bachelor was hurrying to his building opposite when the newsboy's arm, held up a copy of a newspaper, said:

Tinkham shook his "But look," insisted pointing to a picture on the front page. "All right, give me Tinkham, and handed cents."

Pension Administration

BY appointing John B. to be chairman of the Social Security Board makes it twice that an important New Hampshire Senator, defeated for the go 1934, says:

"He made any of past and present, lo Winant is 46 years of age, the richest in the State, married to a

Reason for these first that Roosevelt is old friends, having kn with his children. New York and the other New Hampshire; see an extremely able ex

During his three New Hampshire cap until two or three morning. Fred Brown State Senator, who defeated for the go 1934, says:

"He made any of past and present, lo Winant is 46 years of age, the richest in the State, married to a

General

History of Who Were

By GEN. HUGH S. NEW YORK

WHATSOEVER he thought or said, he was the greatest of his time. It shot a new p our whole business structure. It som 20,000 workers. It did some harm.

Those for whom good was done, public ear. Some how to tell about it. Dominick, the old to me—but not so.

"Me an' my wife every day for the first time in 2 have a whole day with in children. That may not be economic discourse meant one-fifth of one unemployed, even Dominick wa in the benefits of ing industrial rev

can 50 years ago le such a thing as tion of a nation. There are seven inicks who do not tion as a whole. A whole generation all had a full cha because of NRA. lions of workers life was made a

Something of true among emp just coming into Supreme Court edically every cod decided that its greater than its wanted it. Above

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—THERE was an undeviating conference in the office of Harry Hopkins today that may result in something finally being done to galvanize the languishing \$4,000,000,000 work relief program.

The WPA chief had a group of field agents in to give confidential reports on what was taking place in their sections. The pictures they painted were gloomy.

Chief causes for delay in getting men to work, they reported, were:

1. The Administration's policy of trying to force states and cities to pay for part of work-relief projects. Many communities are marking time, convinced that the Federal government will be compelled to "come across."
2. Widespread confusion and under cover sabotaging between the old FERA agencies and the newly organized WPA units. Social workers in the former are fearful of losing their jobs and are throwing monkey wrenches into the WPA machinery.
3. Protracted delays in getting Federal funds, even after allocation by the President. Responsibility for this was placed on the shoulders of Comptroller General McCarl, who sometimes took weeks to approve projects.

Hopkins promised early relief on his last complaint. He promised states and localities a steady flow of funds once their projects were authorized.

On the other points he was less definite.

The policy of part payment by states and cities is the President's. Hopkins has his way, the Federal Government would do all the financing.

Salesmanship.

REPRESENTATIVE GEORGE HOLDEN TINKHAM of Massachusetts is noted among his friends for his tight-fistedness. There is a Washington newsboy who knows how to loosen his purse strings.

The bearded, roly-poly Boston bachelor was hurrying into an office building opposite the Treasury, when the newsboy rushed up to him, held out a copy of a local afternoon paper.

Tinkham shook his head.

"But look," insisted the newsboy, pointing to a picture of Tinkham on the front page.

"All right, give me one," said Tinkham, and handed the boy 15 cents.

Pension Administrator.

BY appointing John G. Winant to be chairman of the new Social Security Board, Roosevelt makes it twice that he has given an important New Deal job to a possible Republican candidate against him in 1936.

Once before he made Winant chairman of the Textile Labor Board under the NRA.

Reason for these selections is first that Roosevelt and Winant are old friends, having known each other when one was Governor of New York and the other Governor of New Hampshire; second, Winant is an extremely able executive.

During his three terms in the New Hampshire capital he worked out two or three almost every morning. Fred Brown, now United States Senator, but whom Winant defeated for the governorship in 1924, says:

"He made any other Governor, past and present, look sick."

Winant is 46 years old, tall, Lincolnian, the richest man in the State, married to a wealthy woman.

General Johnson's Article

History of the NRA is Being Written by Men Who Wrecked It, Former Chief Declares.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—WHATEVER else may be thought or said about the NRA, it was the greatest social experiment of this or any other era.

It shot a new pattern through our whole business and economic structure. It somehow affected 20,000,000 workers. It did much good. It did some harm.

Those for whom the greatest good was done did not have the public ear. Some would not know how to tell about it if they had.

Dominick, the old waiter, can say to me—but not so the world hears—"Me an' my wife, we thank God every day for the Blue Eagle. It is the first time in 20 years we ever had a whole day a week together with the children."

That may not mean much as an economic discourse, but in fact it meant one-fifth of a job for some one unemployed. It meant that even Dominick was not overlooked in the benefits of the leisure-making industrial revolution which began 50 years ago, and that there is such a thing as a national solution of a national problem.

There are several million Dominicks who do not speak to the nation as a whole. There is part of a whole generation of children who all had a full chance to go to school because of the NRA. There are millions of workers' families for whom life was made easier.

Something of the same thing is true among employers. NRA was just coming into its own when the Supreme Court cut it down. Practically every codified industry had decided that its benefits were far greater than its annoyances. They wanted it. Above all, and in direct

MRS. JENNIE C. HIGGINS ESTATE LEFT IN TRUST

\$175,000 of It Ultimately to Be Endowment for Missouri U. Students.

A perpetual trust estate valued at \$175,000, the income of which ultimately would be used to assist worthy and deserving young men to get an education at the University of Missouri, was set up in the will of Mrs. Jennie C. Higgins, filed yesterday for probate at Clayton.

Mrs. Higgins, who died Sunday at her home, 555 Glendale road, Glendale, after a long illness, asked that the grant be known as the "Dr. Richard M. Higgins Endowment Fund," in memory of her husband, a physician who died in 1907 after having amassed a fortune in the manufacture of smallpox antitoxin. They had no children. She was 76 years old.

The will provided that the income from the residue of her estate after to her sisters, Mrs. Lou E. Worsham of Perry County, and Mrs. Corinne E. Smith, 102 Bonaparte avenue, Webster Groves, during their lives, and that after their deaths it be used to assist needy students.

The educational trust was set up from the residue of her estate after another trust estate valued at \$60,000 was provided for and specific bequests of \$15,420 were made. Her estate, consisting of securities and realty, was valued at \$250,000 by relatives.

The income of the other trust estate, consisting of a 130-acre farm at Olive Street and Woods Mill roads, St. Louis county, valued at \$50,000 and a \$10,000 bequest, was to go to a great-niece, Miss Margaret V. Smith, 543 Summit avenue, Webster Groves, during her lifetime. If children survive her this trust estate would be divided among them, otherwise, it would go into the educational endowment.

Specific bequests included: \$3000 and her automobile to Charles H. Smith of Seattle, Wash., a nephew; \$2000 each to E. McD. Stevens, Clayton attorney and nephew, and Mrs. M. Josie Smith of Ballwin, St. Louis county, a niece by marriage; \$1000 each to the American Bible Society, to be used for the purchase and distribution of bibles in America, to Fred Kauffman, 1321 La Salle street, who was a family servant for 25 years, and to Miss Henrietta Worsham of Perry County, a niece, who was also given a cottage at 509 Summit avenue, Webster Groves, valued at \$3000. A number of smaller bequests were made to other relatives.

The Testamentary National Bank was named executor of the estate as well as trustee for both trust funds. The will was dated Sept. 2, 1931.

JOHN J. MURPHY, RACING MAN, WILL BE BURIED IN ST. LOUIS

Services Tomorrow for Former Resident Here, Who Died in Chicago at 63.

Funeral services for John J. Murphy, race track man and former St. Louisian, who was found dead yesterday in his hotel room in Chicago, will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at Arthur J. Donnelly chapel, 3840 Lindell boulevard, to St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

He was 63 years old, and had been connected with horse racing for 40 years as telegraph operator, handicapper and bookmaker. During the last year he had been a prize maker for the Nation Wide News Service on Chicago tracks. He was a native St. Louisian and was employed here at the old Fair Grounds, Kinloch and Delmar race tracks. He left St. Louis after racing was outlawed in the state in 1905.

He was a brother of the late James M. Murphy, who was manager for many years of Col. E. R. Bradley's Fairgrounds race track at New Orleans. Three daughters, four brothers and a sister survive.

MRS. PERCY ROCKEFELLER'S WILL LEAVES FORTUNE TO KIN

Disposes of \$9,000,000 Estate of Husband and Own Holdings; Trust for Her Five Children.

By the Associated Press.

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 29.—The will of Mrs. Percy Stillman Rockefeller who died Aug. 22 was filed at Probate Court here today.

Disposing of the \$9,000,000 estate left her by her husband, who died in September, 1934, and of a large fortune which Mrs. Rockefeller held in her own right, the document sets up a trust fund providing for her five children and 10 other closest kin. Dated Jan. 31, 1935, the will names a son, Avery Rockefeller, and a son-in-law, Frederick Lincoln Jr., of Greenwich and New York, as executors and trustees. The children provided for in the will are Avery, Faith and Gladys Rockefeller, Isabel Rockefeller Lincoln and Winifred Rockefeller Emery.

Circus Festival at Wesley House.

A circus festival will be held at 8 p. m. today at Wesley House, a recreational center at 3035 Bell avenue. More than 200 children will participate in 30 acts, arranged by various organizations of the center. There will be no charge for admission.

WEDDING SEPT. 19



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MISS MARY BOYLE WHOSE marriage to Charles Evans Claggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Claggett, 5115 Lindell boulevard, will take place Thursday, Sept. 19, Miss Boyle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Boyle, 25 Lenox place.

PREDICTS NEW 'BILL OF HUMAN RIGHTS'

University President Forecasts a Social Security Amendment to Constitution.

By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 29.—Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, speaking last night at the Institute of Human Relations held in connection with the National Conference of Jews and Christians, predicted the enactment of a new amendment to the Constitution which would provide "a constitutional basis for a congressional bill of human rights, such as the right to honest work, decent industry—wide minimums for standards, wages, and fair competition—equality of bargaining power, social security against the hazards of modern society, and social control of the means of an abundant production of goods for a more abundant distribution of the good life."

Dr. Graham said: "The real threat to the Federal republic and the Constitution upon which it stands are those who would mistakenly keep the Constitution brittle and inflexible to the vital needs of an organic society."

Economic Security.

Asserting the need of economic security for all, Dr. I. M. Rubinow, secretary of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish fraternal organization, said, "So long as fear, worry, uncertainty and insecurity continue to be the foundation not only of the material condition of our life, but of our emotional attitude to life, so long will conflicts continue; war continue between man and man, between group and group, between nation and nation."

Criticism of the way in which news of the institute's activities was handled marked a round table discussion on "The Press" yesterday.

Oswald Garrison Villard, former editor of The Nation, deplored the use of entertainment material in newspapers, saying it use prevented adequate treatment of worthy stories.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

New York, Aug. 28, Gripsholm, Gothenburg.

Cobb, Aug. 28, President Harding, New York.

Hamburg, Aug. 27, City of Norfolk, Norfolk.

Cherbourg, Aug. 27, Columbus, New York.

Sailed.

New York, Aug. 28, Majestic, Southampton.

New York, Aug. 28, Washington, Hamburg.

New York, Aug. 28, Stavangerfjord, Bergen.

Glasgow, Aug. 28, Caledonia, New York.

Hamburg, Aug. 28, Manhattan, New York.

Haarlem, Aug. 28, Normandie, New York.

Yokohama, Aug. 25, President Jackson, Seattle.

Copenhagen, Aug. 24, Scanyork, New York.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS MARIELLA ROBERTSON CARTWRIGHT, daughter of Mrs. Hugh Francis Cartwright, 5549 Cabanne avenue, has set Saturday, Sept. 21, as the date of her wedding to Robert L. Coe, son of Mrs. Edith C. Coe, 5834 Westminster place. The evening ceremony, to which only close friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom will be invited, will take place at the Central Presbyterian Church, and there will be no reception.

Miss Stella Cartwright, a debutante of last season, will serve her sister as maid of honor and only attendant. Mr. Coe will have as best man his brother, Richard Coe.

News of the engagement of Miss Louise King, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. King, 7331 Dorset avenue, and Russell Hall Riley, 1029 Goodfellow avenue, son of Gilbert W. Riley of Cleveland, came as a surprise to the friends of the prospective bride who were at a bridge shower given by her sister, Miss Jane King, at their home this afternoon in honor of Miss Mary Miller, whose wedding to Kenneth Beasley will take place Tuesday, Sept. 3.

One of Miss Miller's shower presents was a pie pan full of yellow cockades holding in the center little scrolls announcing the betrothal.

Miss King is a graduate of Washington University and a member of Pi Beta Phi. She also attended Johns Hopkins University for a year. Mr. Riley attended the University of Illinois and the University of Iowa. He belongs to Theta Xi fraternity.

The wedding will take place the latter part of October.

Guests at the party included: Miss Banks McDermott, Mrs. E. B. McDonald Jr., Mrs. Pollard Scholz, Mrs. Charles Spoehrer, Mrs. Hardin Smith, Mrs. Edward Burns, Mrs. Iva Pope, Mrs. Ralph Lake, Mrs. Carroll Stribling, Mrs. Howard Hibbs, Miss S. Marie Vaughn, Miss Geraldine Meyer, Miss Helen Heath, Miss Mary Jane Richards, Miss June Renne, Miss Lucille Waite, Miss Helen Mitchell, Miss Mary Jane Kerwin and Miss Susan Goodall.

Many St. Louisians who have been spending the summer in foreign travel have returned or will return before the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Price, 6320 Forsythe boulevard, have landed in this country from England and will arrive home tomorrow.

They will visit their son, Vincent L. Price Jr., who appeared in recent Shakespearean productions in London, and spent two months touring the British Isles.

Mrs. Paul Brown, 5855 Lindell boulevard, landed in New York yesterday from Europe and will be home the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Brown went abroad three months ago with a group of Eastern friends.

Mrs. Thomas B. Armistead of Ladue and Moseley roads is expected home Sunday from a tour abroad on which she was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Jane Armistead, and sons, Thomas Jr. and John.

They visited London and were the guests in Copenhagen of Mr. Armistead's aunt, Mrs. W. W. Darden, before taking a cruise through the Mediterranean.

Miss Lila Marshall Childress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childress of McKnight road, Miss Anne Shapleigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blasted Shapleigh, 3 Southmoor drive; Miss Peggy James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James, 6426 Wydown boulevard, and Miss Virginia Symes, daughter of Judge J. Foster Symes of Denver, Colo., will spend the summer abroad with Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln, will arrive in New York on the George tomorrow. Miss Childress may remain in the East for a week or 10 days. Mr. and Mrs. James, who are in New York to meet their daughter, and Miss Shapleigh will be home the early part of next week. The young women will be debutantes of the coming season.

Miss Dorothy Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Culver Jr., 7945 Park drive, will arrive in New York on the Normandie Monday and will be home Tuesday. She was a member of a camp group who spent a month in the "Old Clock Tower" on an English estate, "Bramley Grange Manor," Surrey, England and another month at the College Mennin de Boulogne, Seine-Oise, France. Miss Culver will be a junior at John Burroughs this fall.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Soper, 4731 Westminster place, have returned from Europe. They landed in New York Aug. 20, at which time Dr. Soper came to St. Louis and Mrs. Soper went to Crystal Springs, N. Y., to accompany her mother, Mrs. Alonzo B. Holcombe, home.

Dr. Soper attended the first International Congress of Gastroenterology, which took place in Brussels early this month. They toured Belgium and France before sailing for home.

Mrs. Guthrie McConnell, 401 North Newstead avenue, her daughter, Miss Elsie McConnell, and Miss Anne Russe, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Russe, 4380 McPherson avenue, arrived home Tuesday night from a month's visit in Mexico, D. F.

Miss McConnell will be formally presented to society this fall.

Miss Elsie Ford, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ford Jr., 54 Westmoreland place, in Ventnor, N. J., with relatives who are occupying the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Irene du Pont of Wilmington, Del., is visiting in New York. Miss Ford is a guest of the Association of Junior League Clubs in the Waldorf-Astoria.

Later this week, Mr. and Mrs. John S. McMillan, 7526 Buckingham

OHIO GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER TO WED



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

EVANGELINE DAVEY.

ONLY daughter of Governor and Mrs. Martin L. Davey, who will be married Oct. 5 to Alexander Smith of Kent, O. The wedding will take place in the Executive mansion at Columbus.

Crawley was in green chiffon, similarly designed.

Mr. Meyer had as best man William Rose of Urbana, Ill., and Dr. Robert Kraft of Chicago served as usher. A breakfast at the Hoagland home followed the ceremony.

On their return from a wedding trip through Michigan and Wisconsin Mr. Meyer and his bride will live in Urbana, where he will do chemical research at the University of Illinois. Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Miss Dorothy Jeanne Hill of Anderson, Ind.; Miss Ruth Pierce of Carbondale, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley of Nashville, Ill.

60 YEARS WITH FIRM: DOES NOT PLAN TO RETIRE

George J. Bamberger, 73, Came to St. Louis With Rice-Stix Company.

When George J. Bamberger ends his day's work as an auditor for the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. this evening he will have completed 60 consecutive years of employment by the firm. He was 13 years old when he went to work as an office boy for the company, then in Memphis, Tenn.

Bamberger, who has worked also in the clerical and packing departments, said today that he did not plan to retire. He 73 years old, and lives at 6063 McPherson avenue. He came to St. Louis when the firm moved here in 1879.

JEWISH LEADER TO BE GUEST OF HONOR AT DINNER

Nathan Harris Raised \$35,000 to Pay Off Mortgage on Old Folks' Home.

Nathan Harris, orthodox Jewish leader, will be honored at a testimonial dinner Sunday night at Jewish Orthodox Old Folks' Home, 1438 East Grand avenue, for raising \$35,000 in subscriptions to pay off a mortgage on the home, which he founded 27 years ago. About 2000 reservations have been made for the dinner.

Harris is president of the Chesed Shel Emeth Society, the largest Jewish organization in St. Louis; honorary president of the Vaad Hooier, governing body representing 25 Jewish orthodox synagogues, and an active head of many other Jewish organizations. He resides at 6954 Columbia avenue, University City.

FUNERAL FOR MRS. BREDECK

Wife of City Health Commissioner to Be Buried Saturday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Kathleen Bredeck, wife of Dr. Joseph F. Bredeck, Health Commissioner of St. Louis, who died yesterday of a lingering illness at her home, 5715 Chamberlain avenue, will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in St. Rose's Catholic Church, 1001 Goodfellow boulevard. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. Bredeck was 39 years old. Surviving, beside her husband, are three sons, Joseph F. Jr., Henry and Martin, and her mother, Mrs. Mary J. Downes. Three brothers and two sisters also survive.

PLAY SQUASH EN ROUTE TO SIAM

Play tennis on your ocean-route to Siam. Swim as you steam to Shanghai. You enjoy the life of a smart resort as you cruise on the famous Empress. Next Winter, from New York Jan. 9, 31 ports, 130 days. Fares from \$2150, shore trips included. With bath from \$3800. See YOUR OWN TRAVEL AGENT or Geo. P. Carberry, General Agent, 418 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone: GARfield 2134

Empress-Britain WORLD CRUISE Canadian Pacific

ANY WOMAN CAN LOOK LOVELIER

HOW IS YOUR COMPLEXION GOING TO LOOK IN FALL COLORS NEXT MONTH?

Dry, rough complexions that recall Summer suns can be prevented by using three simple Barbara Gould preparations. Use them over the Labor Day week-end and enjoy the sun, free from all worry of a dried out complexion for the Fall. They soften, smooth, and clear your complexion—soon

make it look guiltless of undue acquaintance with sun, wind or sea. Here they are:

Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream

Immediately liquefies into penetrating, lubricating oils that soften as they cleanse. Melts away dryness and sun-scaled skin.

Barbara Gould Circulation Cream

Whips the circulation into

Barbara Gould Tissue Cream

Apply heavily around eyes and mouth, and wherever sun has done most damage. It smooths fine lines before they get a chance to become lasting wrinkles.

Remove all creams and tone your skin with Barbara Gould Skin Freshener.

Barbara Gould 4 Creams for the 4 Ages of Beauty

Cleansing Cream Tissue Cream Circulation Cream Finishing Cream

Barbara Gould

BARBARA GOULD

MURRAY APPROVES WPA PROJECTS TO COST \$2,983,318

State Director Recommends
110 Items to Furnish
Year's Employment to
4063 in Missouri.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 29.—Matthew S. Murray, State Works Progress Administrator, yesterday recommended for approval 110 projects costing \$2,983,318 and furnishing a year's work for 4063 persons.

To date, Murray has approved a total of 196 projects costing \$4,700,279 and providing 12,861 man-years of labor. He said his goal under the WPA program was to furnish a year's work for 90,000 persons. Of the total cost, sponsoring groups will contribute \$807,722. The remainder will be furnished by the Federal Government.

Projects included:
Joplin—Grading and paving streets, \$15,301; man years, 27.37; cleaning and painting viaduct, \$4664; man years, 6.37.
Albia, Jasper County—Relaying water main, \$1585; man years, 2.30.
Springfield—Office assistance in United States Forestry Service, \$17,018; man years, 14.
Republic, Greene County—Building vocational agricultural building, \$4024; man years, 4.80.
Aurora, Lawrence County—Constructing sidewalk, \$19,831; man years, 16; constructing sewer, \$1391; man years, 2.39.
Webb City, Jasper County—Repairing drainage channels, \$68,094; man years, 97.58.

Willow Springs Landscaping—Landscaping grounds division highway, \$7658; man years, 11.50.
West Plains, Howell County—Manufacturing 5000 concrete markers, \$3000; man years 4.10.
Wright County—Grading and graveling roads, \$18,910; man years 24.80.
St. Joseph—Grading streets, \$2575; man years 3.50.
McFall, Gentry County—Grading and surfacing 4775 feet highway, \$4876; man years 8.50.
Pierce City, Jasper County—Completing vocational agriculture building, \$1391; man years 1.26.
Chloride, Iron County—Improving 6.1 miles road, \$11,506; man years 18.17.
WPA District 9 (St. Louis)—Sewerage, \$180,758; man years 328.50.

Pierce City, Lawrence County—Relaying water main, \$2211; man years 2.26.
Marion County—Sanitation program, \$24,972; man years 26; improving barn at hatch dairy experiment station, \$1838; man years 1.41.
WPA District 8 (Springfield)—Sewer projects, \$345,975; man years 527.
Palmyra—Grading and graveling roads, \$8579; man years 10.43.
Hannibal—Cleaning and painting interior courthouse, \$2555; man years 2.80.
Nevada—Women for hospital work, \$10,704; man years 22.
Caruthersville—Building 23 bridges, \$34,721; man years 39.
Des Arc, Iron County—Reconstructing streets, \$12,205; man years 19.58.

Road at Pilot Knob.
Pilot Knob, Iron County—Constructing 3.1 miles road, \$16,085; man years 27.
Camden County—Grading and surfacing road, \$16,370; man years 26.87.
Texas County—Farm to market roads \$19,701; man years 25.67; grading and graveling roads \$12,370; man years 15.70.
Wayne County—Graveling roads \$2857; man years 2.88.
WPA District 4 (Sedalia)—Welfare nurses \$22,194; man years 20.
WPA District 2 (Moberly)—Welfare nurses \$18,774; man years 18.
WPA District 7 (Joplin)—Welfare nurses \$20,574; man years 20; sewing centers \$318,342; man years 522.
WPA District 6 (Flat River)—Welfare nurses \$17,526; man years 16.

WPA District 8 (Rolla)—Sewer rooms \$141,844; man years 244.50.
WPA District 10 (St. Louis)—Welfare nurses \$36,840; man years 31.
WPA District 11 (Kansas City)—Sewer rooms \$473,904; man years 663.
WPA District 1 (St. Joseph)—Welfare nursing \$28,396; man years 28.
Trenton—Repairing school building \$7654; man years 9.67.
Overland, St. Louis County—Library work \$2256; man years two; improving playground \$9877; man years 12.90.
Vigfus, St. Louis County—Prevention stream pollution \$18,986; man years 26.25.
Jennings, St. Louis County—Construction playground \$3201; man years 4.33.
Clayton, St. Louis County—Additional staff for State employment service \$9447; man years 12.75.
Webster Groves, St. Louis County—Preparing city maps \$1104; man years one.

City Mapping Work.
St. Louis City—Mapping and incidental work, \$32,209; man years, 14; rehabilitation and checking old records, City Hall, \$108,970; man years, 104; project for draftsmen, \$33,790; man years, 30; property valuation, \$154,287; man years, 154.40; relocation bridge path, Forest Park, \$4024; man years, 5.21; salvaging school equipment, \$76,963; man years, 94; building sewer line, \$9271; man years, 11.46; remodeling police stations, \$11,768; man years, 9.66; reconstructing pools and others, \$15,611; man years, 12.85.

Berlin Subway After It Collapsed



WRECKAGE in which 13 workers lost their lives when they were trapped underground. The new tunnel was being built to connect Berlin railway stations by the time the Olympic Games open next year.

ROOSEVELT ASSAILED BY ARTHUR M. CURTIS

Missouri G. O. P. Leader Lists
Pledges He Says President Has Broken.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 29.—Arthur M. Curtis of Springfield, Republican National Committeeman for Missouri, denounced President Roosevelt in a speech last night at a Young Republicans picnic.

"Today, we find the people more alarmed about the future of the Constitution and the institutions of free government than since the tragic days from 1860 to 1865," Curtis said.

"We find Democrats of the character and ability of Senators Glass and Byrd of Virginia, former Senator Reed of Missouri, Alfred E. Smith and John W. Davis, former standard bearers of the Democratic party; Gov. Tamm of Georgia, ex-Gov. Murray of Oklahoma, and others, crying out that not only has this administration proven traitor to the faith of the founders of the Democratic party, but that it now endangers and endangers the liberty of our people by designedly enacting laws and issuing edicts that are changing us from a government of the people to a government by dictators and bureaucrats, and into a state of Socialism and Communism."

Quotes Platform Pledges.
Curtis took up the Democratic platform pledges one by one, quoting Roosevelt as saying "I accept it 100 per cent," and reviewing what he termed a list of "broken promises."

He quoted the pledge for a 25 per cent reduction in Government expenditures and Roosevelt's statement that "any Government, like a family can for a year spend a little more than it earns, but you and I know that a continuation of that habit means the poor house."

"When the New Dealers came into office," Curtis said, "the public debt was between 19 and 20 billion dollars. Now, after two and one-half years, the debt approaches 32 billion. We are spending at the rate of 10 billion a year, and it is estimated a deficit of more than four billion will accrue at the end of the fiscal year."

"Instead of reducing the cost of Federal Government by discharging employees, more than 100,000 have been added to the Governmental payroll, and this does not take in consideration those in the relief agencies."

"The orgy of spending that which we have not but must borrow is so wild that Washington has been a madhouse since March, 1933."

"The end is not in sight and the backs of the American people will long bend under the burden imposed by the willful violation of the platform pledge and personal promises of President Roosevelt to the American people."

Quotes Campaign Speech.
He quoted Roosevelt as saying in his Topeka campaign speech "The President's (Hoover's) Farm Board... invented the crude joke of advising farmers to allow 20 per cent of their wheat lands to lie idle, to plow up every third row of cotton, and to shoot every tenth dairy cow."

Curtis continued: "And yet, despite this, we now know that hundreds of millions of dollars have been paid the farmer to restrict the production of wheat, corn, hogs and cattle; that with millions of starving and hungry people, thousands of hogs, calves and cattle have been ruthlessly butchered and thrown to waste; that with children shivering in the cold, we have plowed up and destroyed millions of acres of cotton."

"It is the most sordid political page in relation to performance by a political party of its solemn obligations in our nation's history."

"The President has not hesitated to forget his party pledge. He has not hesitated to forsake his party. Indeed, he has forsaken the very oath which he so solemnly took."

"Today, he seeks to order the lives of every citizen in the land, to strike down our security, to confiscate our earnings. He scorns the Constitution, which he took a solemn oath to protect, preserve and defend."

Bill for Black River Bridge Signed.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—President Roosevelt signed yesterday a bill by Representative Orville Zimmerman (Dem.), Missouri, to authorize the Missouri State Highway Department to construct and maintain a free bridge over the Black River near Poplar Bluff, Mo.

constructing tennis courts, Forest Park, \$5854; man years, 4.04; public service survey parties, \$47,309; man years, 39.84.
University City—Inventory physical property, \$3184; man years, 3.25.
Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis County—Various improvements, \$44,754; man years, 54.37.
Kansas City—Improving school grounds, \$20,880; man years, 20.20; construction playgrounds, \$20,260; man years, 23.46; park improvement, \$16,510; man years 22.16.
Jackson County—Welfare nurses, \$23,229; man years, 21.
St. Louis County—Improving playground, West Walnut Manor School, \$3385; man years, 4.75; improving playground, Pattonville School, \$6952; man years, 9.75.
Richmond Heights, St. Louis County—Construction sanitary sewer, \$1015; man years, 1.11.
St. Genevieve County—Graveling Route SD, \$9825; man years, 14.33.

SHREVE BOILER CO. PETITION

Firm Seeks to Dissolve; Foreclosure Sale Year Ago.

A petition for dissolution of the Shreve Avenue Boiler Co., formerly the Heine Boiler Co., 5319 Shreve avenue, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the company's directors. The company, in receivership since 1929, was sold for \$201,000 to the Super Heater Co. of New York at a foreclosure sale in June, 1934.

The petitioner, naming the Combustion Engineering Co., of New York, as principal stockholder, said the Shreve Company now has no property. The receivership was terminated in Federal Court last February when Federal Judge Paris entered a deficiency judgment against the company for \$204,602, in favor of bondholders.

Woman, 88, Dies of Burns in Fire.
By the Associated Press.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Aug. 29.—Mrs. Hannah Culp, 89 years old, trapped by a fire in her home at White Gravel Tuesday, succumbed yesterday to the effects of burns.

LIGHT AN OLD GOLD for young ideas



...AND MRS. CAREY—TO GET WHITER CLOTHES FROM YOUR NEW WASHER—USE THE SOAP I DEMONSTRATED WITH

THANK YOU, I WILL. IT CERTAINLY DID GIVE THE THICKEST LIVELIEST SUDS I EVER SAW



NEXT WASHDAY

I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT, MRS. CAREY. MY WASHER IS THE SAME AS YOUR NEW ONE—BUT MY CLOTHES NEVER LOOKED SO WHITE OR BRIGHT



YOUR COLORED THINGS LOOK SO BRIGHT AND GAY, TOO. I SIMPLY MUST CHANGE TO RINSO!

DO YOU USE RINSO? THE WASHER SALES MAN SAID IT GETS CLOTHES 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER—AND HE'S RIGHT



Get the
Baseball
SCORES
OF ALL THE
MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES AT
HALF HOUR INTERVALS OVER
KSD
DAILY
Commencing at 1:30 P. M.

Rinso
TO the woman without a washing machine Rinso is truly a friend in need. Its thick, active suds soak out dirt—get clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter without scrubbing or boiling. Think what that means to your clothes; how much longer they'll last when you don't have to scrub them threadbare against a washboard. Think what Rinso means to you; how much time and work you'll save. Rinso is safe for colors. Gives lasting suds even in hardest water. Recommended by the makers of 34 famous washers. Grand for dishes. Easy on hands. Keeps them smooth, white and youthful looking. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Get the BIG economical household package.

**THE BIGGEST-SELLING
PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA**

BARGAIN
Round Trip F
AUGUST 3
St. Louis and E. St. Lo
Miss., Ala.
New Orleans, La.
Only Return Limit
Checked. No stop-
over. Half fare for children.
Inform
Cotton Station
6000; City
and Div. Pa
Office—Centr
ADVERTISEMEN
Suffered Years
With Itching Ec
...and after spending bu
dollars to clear it up, I tr
and got relief," writes G
Texas. Soothing and cool
relieves itching quickly
rare ingredients. Also
other irritations. Zemo is
price because you get rel
and approved by Good Hou
Bureau, No. 4874. All
\$6. 60c. \$1.
Have you thought abo
"Home"? St. Louis Re
alers are advertising
properties in the Post
Real Estate pages.
HAVE A
...and
IT'S in the al
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it back alive!"
Make it a poi
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much better tha
"cooked."
Only ham that
labeled Baked H
Tasty, convenie
Beef Hash
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and M

BARGAIN

Round Trip Fares

AUGUST 31

St. Louis and E. St. Louis to
 St. Louis, Ala. \$14.00
 St. Louis, Miss. \$15.00
 St. Louis, La. \$15.00
 Return limit Sept. 9th.
 Checked. No stop-overs permitted.
 Half fare for children.

Information—Gardfield
 6600; City Ticket Office
 and Div. Pass. Agent's
 Office—Central 8000.

ADVERTISMENT

Suffered Years

With Itching Eczema

After spending hundreds of dollars to clear it up, I tried Zemo and got relief," writes G. C. G., of Kansas. Soothing and cooling, Zemo relieves itching quickly because of rare ingredients. Also wonderful for rash, pimples, ringworm and other irritations. Zemo is worth the price because you get relief. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping magazine, No. 4874. All druggists, \$1.00, 40c, 25c.

Have you thought about buying Zemo? St. Louis Real Estate dealers are advertising desirable properties in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate pages.

HAVE A GOOD HOLIDAY

...and keep it in Snapshots



IT'S in the air for you. A week-end packed with fun. A Labor Day you won't forget—if you "bring it back alive"—in snapshots.

Make it a point to stop in here at the friendly store before your holiday—and after. We've got what it takes for good pictures. Cameras of all types... in a wide variety of prices. A complete stock of Kodak Film—Verichrome, "SS" Pan and Panatomic. And if you want a word of photographic advice, just ask one of our trained salesmen. It's our business to help you get good pictures.

And when the holiday's over—try our prompt, careful photo finishing service.

EASTMAN KODAK STORES INC.
 1009 OLIVE STREET
 Telephone CEntral 9770

Delicious for your Labor Day Picnic

HAM

THAT'S

Really

BAKED



You'll just love the appetizing "well done" flavor of Hunter really truly Baked Ham. The slightly crumbly, tender meat fairly melts in your mouth. And such wonderful sandwiches it makes for picnic lunches—so much better than ham that is merely "cooked."

Only ham that is actually baked may be labeled Baked Ham, according to U. S.

Government regulations. So, read the label on the carton, and be sure that it reads "Baked Ham"—Hunter Baked Ham.

HUNTER PACKING CO., E. St. Louis, Ill.

hunter

BAKED HAM

Tasty, convenient foods for any picnic—the new Hunter Chili Con Carne, Corned Beef Hash and Beef Stew. Just heat in the cans, and serve. Delicious!

Listen to the Happy Hunters, Dave Clayton, and the Anyones, every Friday and Monday morning at 9:30. A variety program you are sure to enjoy.

Dodge Heiress and Third Husband



MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY M. GODDE

PHOTOGRAPHED soon after their marriage in England. Mrs. Godde is the former Mrs. Delphine Dodge Baker, heiress of the late Horace E. Dodge, American automobile manufacturer. The marriage took place on Aug. 21. Mr. Godde is the son of a French manufacturer.

FOUR MORE SEAMEN LOST IN NEWFOUNDLAND HURRICANE

Toll of Dead in Week-End Period Estimated at 50; Search for Bodies Continues.

By the Associated Press.
 ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Aug. 29.—Four more seamen were counted today among the dead in Newfoundland's week-end hurricane, bringing the estimated toll to about 50 lives. The latest casualties were revealed when the battered hulk of the schooner Carrie Evelyn drifted ashore at Torbay.

Capt. Frank Mansfield was in command, and with him were Ariel Green and Elias and Edgar Soper. None of their bodies was found, but it was certain they had not survived the gale.

Search for other bodies went on today, and steamships were exploring the seas off the Avalon Peninsula in an attempt to identify three derelicts reported drifting without crews.

Closed Textile Plants to Reopen. By the Associated Press.
 FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 29.—The Sagamore Manufacturing Co. plants, which have been closed since July 26 because of "business conditions," will resume operations Sept. 3 for six weeks, according to an announcement by James A. Burke, treasurer, today. "If business does not improve in that time," he added, "I presume the stockholders will consider liquidating." The company has 1000 employees in its three cotton textile plants.

LEGION CONVENTION

POLICE PREPARATIONS

Maj. Albert B. Lambert to Be in Charge of Handling Crowd Viewing Parade.

Plans for policing the national convention of the American Legion Sept. 23 to 26 were announced today by the chairman of the American Legion Service Committee, Police Commissioner John J. Pheasant.

Vice-chairmen have been appointed to direct the details for handling the crowds. First vice-chairman is Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, Police Commissioner, who will be in charge of the parade route on Sept. 24. The parade, in which thousands of marching men pass in review, is the highlight of the convention.

Police Captain James J. Mitchell has been placed in charge of the general convention police detail, and will have his office on the main floor of Police Headquarters.

Other Vice-Chairmen. Other vice-chairmen were appointed as follows: Police Lieutenant Fred Egenriether, in charge of bodyguards for distinguished visitors; Detective Lieutenant Leonard Murphy, directing the street details of detectives; Traffic Lieutenant John J. McNamara, in charge of traffic details; Lieut. Nick Bosch, drillmaster, in charge of visiting policemen, who will be pressed into service; Charles W. Plan, adjutant of Stockham American Legion Post, liaison officer; Detective Sergeant Martin Cliffe, hotel detail; Detective Sergeant Albert Bean, petty racketeering detail; Detective Sergeant Harry Powell, convention hall detail; Police Sergeant James Teeter, Pullman city detail; Police Sergeant James Burgess, hospital and lost and found bureau; Police Sergeant George Drekschage, baseball park; John McGuire, secretary of the Fire Department, fire prevention; Henry O'Meara, city jailer, provost marshal.

Visiting Policemen. It is expected that 1000 visiting policemen, members of the American Legion, will be available for duty during the meeting. It is the custom for 300 New York police department Legion members to take their annual furlough during the convention. Cleveland will send its crack mounted drill team and highway patrolmen will come from many states. All members of the Service Committee will wear red caps identifying them as having police authority.

St. Louis officers will be on 12-hour shifts, with all recreation and furlough days canceled, during convention week. Preparations will be made to house some of the visiting officers in the gymnasium at headquarters, where they would be readily available in event of an emergency. A general policy of leniency will be followed where no serious damage results from the pranks of visitors.

A Legal Committee, to handle questions arising during the period, will be headed by Circuit Judge James M. Douglas. Seven other lawyers, including representatives of United States District Attorney, and the Circuit Attorney, will assist Judge Douglas. The State Motor Vehicle Department will issue special licenses for machines which are to be sent here by automobile companies for use during the convention.

Chaminade School Registration. Chaminade, Catholic boarding and day school on Lindbergh boulevard, will register day students on Sept. 3 and boarding students on Sept. 9. All classes will be resumed on Sept. 10.

DOG DAYS DEFIED! CLEAR HEADS COOL OFF WITH CALVERT!



CALVERT'S "REFRIGERATOR" HIGHBALL

A touch of January for the middle of August

Just place 2 cubes of ice in a highball glass. Over the ice pour 1 jigger of CALVERT. Now fill glass with carbonated water. Add a piece of lemon peel. Stir and serve.

FREE: Write for CALVERT'S "Guide to Cooling Hot Weather Drinks." Yours for the asking.



L. O. B. D. CALVERT'S Special Reserve Straight Bourbon or Rye Whiskey. Five years old. 100 Proof. Bottled in-house under Canadian Government Supervision.



"How you can stand the heat is beyond me!"

"The answer is tall, cool whiskey drinks! Take the hint. Cool off with CALVERT!"

Professional Opinion Says: "Moderate doses... tend to increase the loss of heat from the body."

Tropical Statistics Show: Whiskey is a 3-to-1 favorite in countries below the Equator!

AMAZING scientific research proves CALVERT'S better blended whiskeys actually cool you off... roll heat from inside the body to the surface... where it radiates, dissipates, vanishes... leaving you cool and refreshed! That's why thousands are calling for CALVERT these humid, summer months.

Enjoy CALVERT in gentlemanly moderation. Be cool tonight, collected tomorrow! Use good judgment... buy better whiskey... call for CALVERT!



Buy Better Whiskies

CLEAR HEADS call for Calvert

Bottled in Bond and Blended Whiskies

Year's greatest Snapshot week-end coming up—



"SAY, I WISH I'D BROUGHT THE CAMERA." You're sure to say this some time during the week-end—unless you have the foresight of this young couple. Why not have the fun they're having? You'll bring back so much more to remember.



YOU DON'T NEED to shoot a lion to have an interesting picture. The right girl and an ice-cream cone will do, as you can see for yourself. Try your girl in this picture.

(Right) "SWELL, EH DAD?" You'll be just as interested in the pictures you bag over Labor Day. The first look is a thrill.



(Left) ONE MAN THINKS they're the greatest pair in the world—and has the snapshot to prove it. Have you any recent shots of your folks? Summer's short now—get them while it lasts.

ANY camera is a better camera when it's loaded with Kodak Verichrome Film. Good snapshots come twice as easy—you get them in the shade and on cloudy days, as well as in the sun. Don't take chances with the snapshots which may be so precious later on. Always use Verichrome... Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.

LOAD UP WITH KODAK VERICHROME FILM FOR THE WEEK-END



DAWES BANK LOAN SUIT BY RFC CHALLENGED

Two Stockholders Allege Transaction Was Contrary to Laws of Illinois.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation's suit against stockholders of the Central Republic Bank & Trust Co., of Chicago, to recover RFC loans to that depository was challenged by two defendants in Federal Court yesterday as "contrary to the constitution and laws" of Illinois.

Priscilla Alden Briggs and Joseph A. Bear, as trustees for the Helen Cecil Bear trust fund, filed the answers.

They asserted the RFC could not recover on one loan of \$50,000, because Charles G. Dawes, former Vice-President, had been a member of the RFC board less than 12 months before the loan was made, and was, at that time, an officer of the Chicago bank. The answers also challenged recovery of another \$30,000 loan.

The loans were made "outside the ordinary scope and course of the banking business," the answers stated, and "none of the stockholders consented thereto."

"The loans and contracts are in effect a mode of liquidation not authorized by the statutes of Illinois," it was further alleged, "in violation of the Illinois State Auditor did not approve the contracts. It was contended 'the said loans and contracts in effect constitute a sale and transfer to the complainant (RFC) of all assets of the said bank, and the complainant is therefore not a creditor within the meaning of the constitution and laws of Illinois.'"

The answers also set forth that because of the banking crisis existing at the time "the loans were really made for the protection of the banking structure of the Middle West and it is unfair and inequitable that the defendants be singled out to repay a loan for the benefit of the banks in the Western part of the United States."

YOUTH, ABOUT 19, FOUND DEAD APPARENTLY VICTIM OF TRAIN

Body of Unidentified Young Man Beside Missouri Pacific Tracks

In Webster Groves.

The body of an unidentified youth about 19 years old was found yesterday beside the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks, near the Lockwood avenue crossing in Webster Groves. He apparently had been run over by a freight train. The body was crushed and the right leg was severed at the knee.

Three other youths, found on the train at Jefferson City, said they did not know who the dead youth was. The train crew was unaware of the accident. He had red hair, was 3 feet 6 inches tall, weighed about 150 pounds, and was dressed in overalls and blue shirt. The body was taken to the Parker undertaking establishment, 15 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

Pine Grove and Diversey Chicago, Ill.

250 all outside rooms. Adjoining beautiful Lincoln Park and only 2 blocks from the city center. Two sporty golf courses where green fees are but 20c. 2 blocks from Chicago's finest bridge paths and riding stables. A 4-minute walk to Lincoln Park bathing beach. Daily rates—Single, \$2.00 and up; Double, \$3.00 and up. Garage included.

ADVERTISING ITCHY SKIN

Eczema—Hives—Scalp Itch—Insect Bites—Athlete's Foot—No matter how stubborn or aggravated the case the very FIRST application of KIN-SEPTIC relieves the itch. Combats germs, draws out the angry soreness, soothes, cools, and aids Nature in starting a quick return to normal. A genuine, reliable, Doctor's formula. Free bottle sent—write York Pharmacal Co., St. Louis. Offer good 3 days, one to a family. Or if IMMEDIATE RELIEF more important, you, please, return to normal. Money back if your druggist NOW. Money back if your druggist NOW. Money back if your druggist NOW.

KIN-SEPTIC FOR ALL SKIN TROUBLES

Crack Daily Trips between ST. LOUIS CINCINNATI WASHINGTON Phone CEntal 7800

Greyhound

GREYHOUND TERMINAL Broadway & Delmar Tel. CE. 7800 WEST END DEPOT 6319 Euclid EAST ST. LOUIS DEPOT 605 Missouri Ave. Tel. East 68

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Michel Scallie, 5139 Highland
Henrietta Laughlin, 5753 Arsenal
Stanley Lesinski, 1931 Madison
Mary Kuciejczyk, 1728 N. Thirtieth
Erwin Gelhausen, 1815 St. Louis
Louise Haus, 1815 St. Louis
Odell Lockett, 1321A Elliot
Helen Greenwood, 2408 Dickson
Dewitt Satter, 3108 Clark
Georgia Henderson, 2245 Clark
Carl Edward Kennemann, 5125 Linden
Edna Pauline Montgomery, 1116 N. 21st
John M. Alvey, 1856 De Tolly
Leona Henderson, Cantwell, Mo.
Edward C. Russell, 219A E. Twenty-second
Mrs. Mary Smith, 219A E. Twenty-second
Lillian Allen, 4045A Newstead
Martha Lay, 7021 Gerische
Willie Clayton, 1547 S. Second
Evelyn Brockton, 1541 S. Second
Chas. R. Watt, Collinsville
Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, Collinsville
Cecil Richardson, 522 N. Spring
Cecilia Johnson, 2136 Cates
John W. Miles, 727 S. Fourth
Virginia E. Revena, 1311 E. Broadway
Ann A. Shilley, 1311 E. Broadway
Frances C. Willes, Wichita Falls, Tex.
Nelson Holmes, 325 E. Twenty-first
Neil Baldwin, 325 E. Twenty-first
Charles J. Ardiss, 321 S. Second
Mrs. Ann Wiley, 3649 Folsom
William Grayson, 2104 Biddle
Ora Lee Brooks, 2104 Biddle
Joseph H. Meier Jr., 1042 Park
Mamie Seebach, 1042 Park
Charles C. Swelkowsky, 1800 S. Fourth
Marie Borwick, 1800 S. Fourth
Dale T. Knott, 1800 S. Fourth
Rita K. Luman, 1800 S. Fourth
Annie J. Maurer, 2006 North Market
Dorothy Chrenhorst, 1920 Benton
Lucius Ross, 3326A Bell
Lula Walton, 3448 Lawton
Milton Bond, 4228 Maffitt
Emma McGhee, 4217W Maffitt
Glenn R. Cary, Greenville, Ill.
Mrs. Emma L. Bush, Greenville, Ill.
Lyman Haywood, 2206 Salisbury
Lorraine Henderson, 1451 Warren
Lionie Bradford, 2729 Walnut
Mrs. Stella Waters, 2245 Clark
Katie K. Miller, Vincennes, Ind.
Jesse Gibbs, 1219 Dolman
Mrs. Mary Clifton, 1219 Dolman
Rev. J. D. Williams, 2122 Clark
Ruth Lee Jones, 2238 Adams
Leonora Chrenhorst, 1808 Division
Johnnie White, 1727 Biddle
Herbert Pary, 5414 Delmar
Antoinette Water, St. Louis
Sydney I. Asher, University City
Pauline Frances Silverstein, University City
Virgil F. Christen, St. Louis County
Pearl M. Stone, St. Louis County
Jack W. Lasko, Chicago
Margaret A. Casey, 5854 Plymouth
Herman Kohn, 2017 Arsenal
Helen Sievers, 2418 S. Thirtieth
Mark B. Powers, 4059 Maffitt
Calherine T. Cass, 5854 Plymouth
Harry L. Laba, 1268 Hollidamont
Bernice Price, 5705 Waterman
Ray David Williams, 5064 Washington
Dorothy Ruth Fuller, 2928 Dodier
Urban J. Lortz, South St. Paul, Minn.
Marquerite Druha, 5765 McPherson
Rivito Vincardi, 1342 January
Angelina Magelli, 5734 West Park
Wm. A. Haunert, 3528 Page
Teresa Marie Bauning, 4880 Laclede

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
Myron Cochran, East St. Louis
Hester Reed, East St. Louis
William Hawkins, O'Fallon, Mo.
Mary Simmons, Wentzville, Mo.
William Carter, East St. Louis
Juanita Hood, East St. Louis
Harry A. Scallie, Edwardsville
Nannie Ewing, Lorraine, O.
Olivia Menendez, East St. Louis
Leona Pense, East St. Louis
Lawrence Ross Guard, East St. Louis
Mayola Trotter, Bytlesville, Ark.
William Funk, 1587 Kensington
Birdie Beler, 4587 Kensington

AT CLAYTON.
Oscar Strobel, 2822 Utah
Celeste M. Prafte, 3654A Connecticut
Raymond A. McNeil, Webster Groves
Juanita Mitchell, Webster Groves
Simon Fox, 6401 North Drive
Freda Grodsky, 5744 Chamberlain

AT BELLEVILLE.
James Pitts, Gadsden, Ala.
Effie Richards, Belleville
Maurice H. Grosch, St. Louis
Elizabeth Kasper, St. Louis
Alfred P. Rodemayer, Fairfield, Ia.
Martha Warnock, Fairfield, Ia.
Bernhard C. Wehnert, St. Louis
Martha Warden, Woodriver, Ill.
Martha Patterson, Belleville

BIRTHS RECORDED.
(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physicians to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.
W. and E. Pauley, 7507 Buckingham dr.
G. and R. Bulmyer, 5372 Cabanna.
H. and J. Koch, 6637 Chamberlain.
J. and L. Koch, 6637 Chamberlain.
L. and E. Wright, 1713 Vinia.
V. and E. Hagerly, Ferguson.
A. and E. Duke, 4533A St. Louis.
H. and B. McNeil, 4446 Wanda.
H. and M. Theas, 2839 St. Vincent.
N. and J. Yule, 1438 Pennard.
H. and R. Fischer, 1909 E. John.
N. and K. Weidner, 2115 Bremen.
A. and R. Grun, 914 Salisbury.

GIRLS.
G. and N. Tunstall, 4245A Cook.
W. and S. Suber Jr., 3909 West Pine.
J. and C. Powers, 6174A Irma.
P. and A. Herrmann Jr., 4358 Oceola.
C. and E. Barrett, 7025 Wine.
L. and A. Meehan, 1491A Laurel.
E. and L. Bagby, 1416 California.
J. and E. Kutzner, 4441A Oakland.
R. and D. Hughes, 5547 Mimika.
H. and E. Glenn, 1172 Hollidamont.
A. and L. Van Winkle, 7516A N. Broadway.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
H. and L. Miller, 4900 Bond.
B. and L. Hardy, 2700 St. Louis.
Y. and D. Wince, 1409 Piggott.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Joseph Wender, 59, 4631 Delmar.
Anna Weasels, 76, 2851 Oceola.
Margaret Gerig, 5207 Idaho.
Verna Johnson, 43, 1828 Hickory.
Charles R. Curran, 58, 1502 Herder.
Lorraine Schottmuller, 16, 2927 N. 20th.
William P. Kline, 65, 5627 Holy.
Henry Ernest Naber, 59, St. Peter, Ill.
Estelle Tilton, 48, Chester, Ill.
Bruno Zoschler, 68, Davenport, Ia.
Cunelius F. O'Leary, 54, 5039 Northland.
Ry. R. Reinke, 42, 3845 West Pine.
Anne Tenschler, 67, 5866 Cates.
George T. Hunt, 28, 758 Goodfellow.
John Doyle, 80, 4828A Northland.
Christ Robert Landherr, 40, 6802 Morganford.
Charles Barriocher, 62, 2109 Cherokee.
John Long, 50, 616 N. Taylor.
Emma J. Cravens, 62, Bloomfield, Ind.
Jean Elizabeth McDonald, 6 months, Rolla, Mo.
Marion Stowers, 53, 1806 North Market.
Simon P. Workman, 78, Jefferson City.
Charles Williams, 23, 1832A Carr.
Jacob Bendoff, 61, 505 Market.
Beatrice Beardsley, 31, 1534 Franklin.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
Claude C. Brown, 20, 1841 Lake.
Robert E. Warden, 69, 420 Brady.
Stephen E. Spirk, 1, 2438 Illinois.

DIVORCES GRANTED.
Lorene from Robert E. Newcom.
Dorothy from Philip McDermott.
Vesta J. from Herbert J. Broome.
Virginia K. from Edward P. Dohrmann.
Marie from Charles Wysokiel.
Dove from Joe Farris.
George L. from Estelle Foster.
Alfred from June Salvage.
Frank Jr. from Pauline Novak.
Sidney from Alice Gill.
Leslie C. from Rose M. Wilcox.
William from Lillian Halama.
Frank W. from Mildred Mjasek.
Rose from Raymond G. Tilton.

OLD AGE PENSION OFFICE ORGANIZED

Will Be Ready to Receive Applications Tuesday in Municipal Courts Building.

Dr. R. Emmet Kane, temporary chairman of the St. Louis Old Age Assistance Board, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the board would begin receiving applications for State old age pensions Tuesday, provided application blanks are received from the State Eleemosynary Board by that time.

Dr. Kane said a volunteer force of 45 investigators and clerical workers had been formed, ready to start work Tuesday. Some of these, he said, will work on a purely voluntary basis, others in the hope that they will be hired permanently, when the State allocates funds to the St. Louis board for maintenance of the local office.

An office has been opened in Room 154, Municipal Courts Building, Fourteenth and Market streets, where a staff of three persons is on duty to answer questions and distribute digests of the pension law. The telephone number is MAin 5660, Station 11.

Organization Election.

Dr. Kane was elected temporary chairman and Mrs. Fred A. Reid temporary secretary at a meeting of the board at City Hall yesterday. A permanent organization will be formed when Charles Hertenstein, the third member, returns to the city Tuesday.

Dr. Kane is considering the establishment of two branch offices, one in Baden and the other in Carondelet, where applications may be filed. He will ask pastors of churches to assist in the distribution of application blanks and the police to help in distributing information on the pension law.

W. Ed Jameson, chairman of the State Eleemosynary Board, announced at Jefferson City that the application questionnaires probably would be in the hands of the various county and city boards by Tuesday. A six-page questionnaire has been prepared, containing about 100 questions, covering every detail of the applicant's financial status.

Those Eligible for Aid.

To be eligible for pensions, applicants must be 70 years of age or more and without adequate financial support. They must have been residents of Missouri for nine years preceding the effective date of the pension law, Aug. 27. No assistance will be granted if the applicant has property valued in excess of \$1500 if single, or \$2000 if married and actually supporting a husband or wife. Inmates of public institutions, except penal institutions, are eligible to receive pensions, provided they withdraw from the institutions. The maximum payments are to be \$30 a month for single persons and \$45 monthly for married pairs.

Jameson said he had filed an application with the Works Progress Administration at Jefferson City for about \$77,000 for clerical workers for the county and city boards. Payments of pensions, he told the

Jackson County Old Age Assistance Board, will start some time after Nov. 1.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

Barometric pressure at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 7 a. m.	44° F. and below	Highest	Lowest	Wettest	Rainfall last 24 hours
(From Weather Bureau Reports)						
Asheville, N. C.	29.84	64	78	62	.00	
Atlanta	29.88	70	82	70	.02	
Boise, Idaho	29.88	68	92	66	.00	
Boston	29.84	62	78	58	.00	
Buffalo, N. Y.	30.02	58	64	52	.00	
Butte, Mont.	29.08	78	80	76	.10	
Chicago	30.10	54	68	54	.00	
Cincinnati	30.10	54	74	50	.00	
Columbia, Mo.	30.10	60	72	58	.00	
Dallas, Tex.	29.82	76	94	78	.00	
Denver	30.02	58	78	58	.00	
Des Moines	30.12	54	70	54	.00	
Detroit	30.08	52	70	46	.00	
Duluth	30.10	60	74	44	.00	
Havre, Mont.	30.32	42	74	42	.00	
Kansas City	30.08	58	68	56	.26	
Little Rock	30.02	64	86	64	.00	
Los Angeles	29.88	68	78	66	.00	
Louisville	30.08	58	74	54	.00	
Memphis	30.02	62	84	62	.00	
Miami	29.96	84	90	78	.12	
Minneapolis	30.10	50	60	52	.00	
Mobile, Ala.	29.88	72	88	70	.00	
Nashville, Tenn.	30.04	62	80	60	.00	
New Orleans	29.80	72	92	78	.18	
New York	30.02	60	80	60	.00	
San Francisco	29.84	66	86	66	.00	
Oklahoma City	29.92	64	90	64	.22	
Omaha	30.14	52	62	52	.00	
Philadelphia	30.04	64	84	60	.00	
Phoenix, Ariz.	29.76	78	100	78	.00	
Pittsburgh	30.04	54	68	52	.00	
Portland, Ore.	29.92	66	92	68	.20	
Portland, Me.	30.12	54	68	54	.12	
St. Louis	30.10	61	75	60	.00	
Salt Lake City	29.86	62	90	62	.00	
San Antonio	29.84	74	98	74	.00	
San Diego	29.84	66	86	66	.00	
San Jose, N.M.	29.88	58	78	54	.00	
Savannah	29.84	64	84	64	.00	
Shreveport	29.92	70	94	70	.00	
Springfield, Ill.	30.10	60	72	58	.00	
Washington, D. C.	30.04	66	84	62	.00	

Beautiful MEADOWBROOK COUNTRY CLUB

WHAT A PROGRAM!!

Three of the Nation's Leading Orchestras
BEN POLLACK and His Orchestra
 FIVE DAYS ONLY—AUGUST 30th to SEPTEMBER 3rd, Incl.
HAL KEMP and His Orchestra
 ONE DAY ONLY—SEPTEMBER 4th
FREDDY MARTIN and His Orchestra
 FOUR DAYS ONLY—SEPTEMBER 5th to 8th Incl.

CLOSES SEPTEMBER 8th
DE LUXE DINNERS, \$1.50 and \$2.00
 Dinner Guests May Remain All Evening Except
 Hal Kemp's Engagement—\$1.10 Admission
 Terrace Garden Is Open to the Public Every Night in the Week
 Drive Out Page 61, to Link Ave. and Follow the Arrows
 Under the Personal Direction of
BILL BERBERICH

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Phone: Grand 9930

GOODYEAR SERVICE

RETAIL DIVISION OF THE GOODYEAR RUBBER COMPANY INC.

22nd & Locust St.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

July 23, 1935

St. Louis Post-Dispatch
St. Louis, Missouri

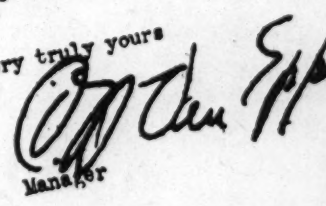
Gentlemen:

Now that six months of this year have passed, we feel that it is a good time to express to you our sincere appreciation for the cooperation which you have extended to us and to acknowledge the definite results which we have secured so far this year from the advertising which we have been carrying in your columns.

We can attribute no small share of the credit for the steady growth of our business to the consistent advertising which we have been carrying in the Post-Dispatch.

Good advertising in a good newspaper such as the Post-Dispatch is the most economical method that we can use to keep the public informed of our business, and the results assured certainly bear out this contention.

Therefore, it is a pleasure to acquaint you with these facts -- that come to you unsolicited -- and to thank you for the cooperation which the Post-Dispatch has always extended us.

Very truly yours,

 C. M. Van Bpps
 J. H.

GOODYEAR SERVICE

GOODYEAR SERVICE

GOODYEAR SERVICE

First in St. Louis

Consistent Advertising in the Post-Dispatch... the most economical method.

An Unsolicited Testimonial to the big selling power of the Post-Dispatch

WHEAT FRA...
 AS MUCH...
 ST. LOUIS M...
 CHANGE, Aug. 29...
 1/4c lower today...
 irregular...
 ranged irregularly...
 higher.

The pending La...
 and first delivery...
 ber options were...
 Winnipeg opened...
 early sold off 1/4...
 was 1/4c net lower...
 Liverpool came...
 one cable after op...
 The close was 1/4...
 higher.

WHEAT TRADE RE...
 BY PER...
 By the Associated Press...
 CHICAGO, Aug. 29...
 trend of the wheat...
 less temporarily...
 from the Canadian...
 The ruling...
 paratively weak, but...
 the market a firm...
 The...
 delivery period...
 December 89c 3/4...
 to 1/4 up, December...
 1/4 done in up...
 changed to 2c...
 were higher.

The grain market...
 early today and...
 late.

Approach of the...
 September contracts...
 and holiday...
 operations.

Opening 1/4 lower...
 89 1/4c, wheat...
 Dec. 87 1/4c, and...
 Liverpool wheat...
 here and there...
 from abroad. Mod...
 dated attributed...
 wheat values...
 slightly...
 level.

September corn...
 weakness, contrary...
 crop deliveries...
 near 70 cents a...
 Dec. 87 1/4c, and...
 Liverpool wheat...
 here and there...
 from abroad. Mod...
 dated attributed...
 wheat values...
 slightly...
 level.

September corn...
 weakness, contrary...
 crop deliveries...
 near 70 cents a...
 Dec. 87 1/4c, and...
 Liverpool wheat...
 here and there...
 from abroad. Mod...
 dated attributed...
 wheat values...
 slightly...
 level.

ST. LOUIS C...
 ST. LOUIS MURCH...
 Aug. 29.—Cash soft...
 1/4 lower, hard wheat...
 to 1/4 higher. Out...
 Sales of cash grain...
 of the exchange...
 Wheat: No. 2 red...
 92c; No. 3 red...
 sample grade red...
 No. 2 light garlicky...
 No. 3 light garlicky...
 84 1/2c; No. 1...
 No. 3 mixed wheat...
 Corn: Yellow No. 3...
 Data: White No. 3...
 31c.

Local wheat receipts...
 bushels compared...
 ago and 30,000 a...
 cars local and 11...
 which were 25,500...
 49,500 a week ago...
 included 15 cars...
 receipts, which were...
 pared with 2000 a...
 year ago, included...
 through.

BUTTER, EGGS...
 Eggs, butter and...
 Aug. 29.—As reported...
 Daily Market Reports...
 Spot quotations...
 poultry are...
 St. Louis Butter...
 change and trans...
 between whole...
 strict and indic...
 and trucks, co...
 otherwise specifi...
 Missouri No. 1...
 24c; standards...
 20c; receipts...
 BUTTER—Missouri...
 27 1/2c; Missouri...
 current receipts...
 BUTTER—Wisconsin...
 No. 2...
 CHEESE (in...
 Northern twins...
 17c; cheddar...
 brick 16 1/2c;...
 per pound...
 BUTTER—Cream...
 (92 cents), Wisconsin...
 standards 90...
 seconds 22c;...
 stock 13c.

LIVE P...
 FOWLS—5 lbs...
 the 1 1/2...
 SPRING CHICKEN...
 rocks, over 4 lbs...
 17 1/2c; colored...
 lbs. 17 1/2c; 4 lbs...
 and wingtips...
 blue-legged chickens...
 No.

BROILERS—2 lbs...
 horns, 1 1/2 lbs...
 ROOSTERS...
 10 1/2c.

TURKEYS—Spring...
 over 10 lbs...
 old toms 14c; small...
 DUCKS—Old...
 small and dark...
 and over 11c; small...
 GESEES...
 PIGEONS—White...
 carneau and silver...
 75c.

GUINEAS—1st...
 ERGOS—Per...
 13 1/2c; small...
 AQUARIUM—Dress...
 25c; small...
 VEALS—Choice...
 \$7.50 & 8.50; medium...
 9.50; rough and...
 LAMBS—Choice...
 good, 47 1/2c; culls...
 5.50; sheep, 15.00...
 and 16.00.

ST. LOUIS M...
 Aug. 29.—One...
 ber delivery sold...
 High...
 Oct. 13 1/2c...
 TURPENTINE, F...
 Lined oil...
 was quoted at...
 9.8c for...
 1.51 1/2c;...
 1.51 1/2c;...
 SAVANNAH...
 39 1/2c;...
 25c; stock...
 receipts 178c;...
 20c;...
 G. H. I. and...
 WG 4.75; WW...
 CHICAGO...
 CHICAGO, Aug...
 range and clo...
 High...
 September 15.42...
 October 15.35...
 December 13.67...
 January 12.77...
 May 12.45...
 Cash: Tierce...
 September 18.85...
 Cash, 19.00

WHEAT FRACTIONS AS HIGH AS CORN, COBBLERS

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 29.—Wheat closed 1/2 cent lower today after a narrow movement. Corn also higher irregularly but closed 1/4 cent higher.

The pending Labor day holiday and first delivery day on September 1st, caused a slight upward movement in wheat, but the close was 1/2 cent lower than the previous day.

The close was 1/2 cent lower than the previous day.

WHEAT TRADE RESTRICTED BY PENDING HOLIDAY

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The downward trend of the wheat market was halted at least temporarily by crop advisers from the Canadian prairie provinces.

The falling price was somewhat irregularly but lighter offerings gave the market a firmer tone near the close.

The approaching holiday and September 1st delivery period tend to restrict trade.

Wheat closed 1/2 cent lower than the previous day.

September corn continued to display weakness, contrary to the trend of the crop crop deliveries. With the September near 70 cents a bushel, the lowest point early in the year, the market was expected to be a disposal to traders.

Deferred corn options were firm, however, fear of a crop glut was still being held to encourage buying.

Oats held about steady following the action of the wheat market.

Provisions were higher, responsive to hog market reports.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 29.—Cash wheat was steady to 1/2 cent higher. Corn was 1/4 cent higher. Oats were 1/2 cent higher. Provisions were 1/2 cent higher.

Wheat futures were 1/2 cent higher. Corn futures were 1/4 cent higher. Oats futures were 1/2 cent higher. Provisions futures were 1/2 cent higher.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Reggs, butter and poultry market for Aug. 29 as reported in the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange, which was closed at 10:30 a. m. today.

Butter—Standard 16s, 17c; 14s, 16c; 12s, 15c; 10s, 14c; 8s, 13c; 6s, 12c; 4s, 11c; 2s, 10c; 1s, 9c; 1/2s, 8c; 1/4s, 7c; 1/8s, 6c; 1/16s, 5c; 1/32s, 4c; 1/64s, 3c; 1/128s, 2c; 1/256s, 1c; 1/512s, 1/2c; 1/1024s, 1/4c; 1/2048s, 1/8c; 1/4096s, 1/16c; 1/8192s, 1/32c; 1/16384s, 1/64c; 1/32768s, 1/128c; 1/65536s, 1/256c; 1/131072s, 1/512c; 1/262144s, 1/1024c; 1/524288s, 1/2048c; 1/1048576s, 1/4096c; 1/2097152s, 1/8192c; 1/4194304s, 1/16384c; 1/8388608s, 1/32768c; 1/16777216s, 1/65536c; 1/33554432s, 1/131072c; 1/67108864s, 1/262144c; 1/134217728s, 1/524288c; 1/268435456s, 1/1048576c; 1/536870912s, 1/2097152c; 1/1073741824s, 1/4194304c; 1/2147483648s, 1/8388608c; 1/4294967296s, 1/16777216c; 1/8589934592s, 1/33554432c; 1/17179869184s, 1/67108864c; 1/34359738368s, 1/134217728c; 1/68719476736s, 1/268435456c; 1/137438953472s, 1/536870912c; 1/274877907944s, 1/1073741824c; 1/549755815888s, 1/2147483648c; 1/1099511631776s, 1/4294967296c; 1/2199023263552s, 1/8589934592c; 1/4398046527104s, 1/17179869184c; 1/8796093054208s, 1/34359738368c; 1/17592186108416s, 1/68719476736c; 1/35184372216832s, 1/137438953472c; 1/70368744433664s, 1/274877907944c; 1/140737488867328s, 1/549755815888c; 1/281474977734656s, 1/1099511631776c; 1/562949955469312s, 1/2199023263552c; 1/1125899910938624s, 1/4398046527104c; 1/2251799821877248s, 1/8796093054208c; 1/4503599643754496s, 1/17592186108416c; 1/9007199287508992s, 1/35184372216832c; 1/18014398575017984s, 1/70368744433664c; 1/36028797150035968s, 1/140737488867328c; 1/72057594300071936s, 1/281474977734656c; 1/144115188600143872s, 1/562949955469312c; 1/288230377200287744s, 1/1125899910938624c; 1/576460754400575488s, 1/2251799821877248c; 1/1152921508801150976s, 1/4503599643754496c; 1/2305843017602301952s, 1/9007199287508992c; 1/4611686035204603904s, 1/18014398575017984c; 1/9223372070409207808s, 1/36028797150035968c; 1/18446744140818415616s, 1/72057594300071936c; 1/36893488281636831232s, 1/144115188600143872c; 1/73786976563273662464s, 1/288230377200287744c; 1/147573953126547324928s, 1/576460754400575488c; 1/295147906253094649856s, 1/1152921508801150976c; 1/590295812506189299712s, 1/2305843017602301952c; 1/1180591625012778599424s, 1/4611686035204603904c; 1/2361183250025557198848s, 1/9223372070409207808c; 1/4722366500051114397696s, 1/18446744140818415616c; 1/9444733000102228795392s, 1/36893488281636831232c; 1/188894660002045757917824s, 1/73786976563273662464c; 1/377789320004091515835648s, 1/147573953126547324928c; 1/755578640008183031671296s, 1/295147906253094649856c; 1/1511157280016366063342272s, 1/590295812506189299712c; 1/30223145600327321266844448s, 1/1180591625012778599424c; 1/60446291200654642533688896s, 1/236118325002045757917824c; 1/120892582401309285067377792s, 1/472236650004091515835648c; 1/241785164802618570134755584s, 1/9444733000102228795392c; 1/483570329605237140228511168s, 1/188894660002045757917824c; 1/967140659201074280457022336s, 1/377789320004091515835648c; 1/1934281318402148560914044672s, 1/755578640008183031671296c; 1/3868562636804297121828089344s, 1/1511157280016366063342272c; 1/7737125273608594243656178688s, 1/30223145600327321266844448c; 1/1547425054721718848713355776s, 1/60446291200654642533688896c; 1/3094850109443437697426711552s, 1/120892582401309285067377792c; 1/6189700218886875394853423104s, 1/241785164802618570134755584c; 1/12379400437773750789706846208s, 1/483570329605237140228511168c; 1/24758800875547501579413692416s, 1/967140659201074280457022336c; 1/49517601751095003158827384832s, 1/1934281318402148560914044672c; 1/99035203502190006317654769664s, 1/3868562636804297121828089344c; 1/1980704070043800126353109539328s, 1/7737125273608594243656178688c; 1/3961408140087600252706219078656s, 1/1547425054721718848713355776c; 1/7922816280175200505412438157312s, 1/3094850109443437697426711552c; 1/158456325603440010108248763046224s, 1/6189700218886875394853423104c; 1/316912651206880020216497526092448s, 1/12379400437773750789706846208c; 1/633825302413760040432995052184896s, 1/24758800875547501579413692416c; 1/1267650604827520080865990104369792s, 1/49517601751095003158827384832c; 1/2535301209655040161731980208739584s, 1/99035203502190006317654769664c; 1/5070602419310080323463960417479168s, 1/1980704070043800126353109539328c; 1/10141204838620160646927920834958336s, 1/3961408140087600252706219078656c; 1/20282409677240321293855440169176672s, 1/7922816280175200505412438157312c; 1/40564819354480642587710880338353344s, 1/158456325603440010108248763046224c; 1/81129638708961285175421766676706688s, 1/316912651206880020216497526092448c; 1/162259277417922562350843533373413376s, 1/633825302413760040432995052184896c; 1/324518554835845124701687066746826752s, 1/1267650604827520080865990104369792c; 1/649037109671690249403374133493653504s, 1/2535301209655040161731980208739584c; 1/1298074219343380498806742669873107008s, 1/5070602419310080323463960417479168c; 1/2596148438686760997613485339746214112s, 1/10141204838620160646927920834958336c; 1/5192296877373521995226970679492422224s, 1/20282409677240321293855440169176672c; 1/10384593754747043990459441358984444448s, 1/40564819354480642587710880338353344c; 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Model T— 1 Ton	\$50	*ANY YEAR MAKE OR MODEL Lawful Rates—No Co-signers
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'29 Ford Panel ½ Ton	\$95	Northeast Corner Grand and Page, 307 East Broadway, Alton, Ill. Open Evenings - A1ton 234
'28 Ford 1½ Ton, Dump	\$150	PR. 1932
'28 Ford 1½ Ton Hyd. Dump	\$175	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$
'30 Chev. 1½ Ton Stake	\$175	AUTO LOANS
'31 Chev. Panel ¾ Ton	\$225	\$10.00 TO \$500.00
'33 Chev. 1½ Ton Stake	\$335	Refinancing
'34 Ford V-8, Dual wheelie, 127-in. wheelbase, chassis	\$450	Payments Reduced Friendly Service—Red Tape

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'29 FORD COACH	49.50
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'29 FORD COUPE	55.00
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'28 CHEVROLET COUPE	55.00
'29 DURANT SEDAN	55.00
'30 CHEVROLET COUPE	115.00
'29 CHEVROLET RDST.	115.00
'31 CHEVROLET SPORT RDST.	165.00
'29 FORD ROADSTER	85.00
'31 FORD COACH	195.00
'28 CHEVROLET COUPE	49.50
'29 WHIPPET COACH	55.00
'29 WHIPPET COUPE	55.00
'29 FORD EXPRESS, 1 1/2-TON	85.00
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'29 FORD RANGER	40.00
'29 STUDEBAKER T-PASSENGER SEDAN	95.00

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Tires For Sale

3536 EASTON. 3518 PAGE.

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DEMONSTRATORS
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SEE A BUICK-PONTIAC
DEALER TODAY**

A REAL BARGAIN
1934 Chevrolet Master Coach. Just
as nice a car as you want; in A1
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JOHNSON CHEVROLET, 3655-59 Olive

Sedans For Sale
(CHEVROLET—1928; sedan; \$50; good
shape; \$25.00 cash; 51 E. Easton.
CHRYSLER—1930; 65 sedan; \$115; de
luxe, \$40 down. 5511 Easton.

'33 De Soto Sedan. \$425

SCOTT 3949 Lindell, Fr. 2311.
DE NOVO '84-1933 sedan; perfect condition; only driven 16,000 miles; \$350; terms, trade. 3645 Chippewa.

PROB 1934-1934 de Luxe sedan, radio, etc.; bargain. IN. 0914.

FRANKLIN-1929 sedan; wonderful condition; \$185. **BARRETT & WEBER, INC.**, 3245 Kingshighway.

A SLICK ONE

1929 Graham-Paige Sedan; \$35 down. 1920. Refined.

MONARCH FORD Kingshighway & 42nd St.

GRAHAM G-6 Sedan; 1932; beautiful condition; \$275; 800 down. 4454 Easton.

HUDSON-1931 7-passenger de Luxe sedan. This car has been in service 6 wire wheels, tire covers to match car; \$1,300; \$250 down; trade \$75. Easton.

300 HUPMOBILE SEDAN, 6 W. \$188

S. SIDE BUICK 3707 S. Grand

30 LINCOLN 7-PASS. SEAT. LIKE NEW

WARGENT 1934 Buick sedan, all new, bargain. Trade or cash adjustment. Dealers want trade; excellent proposition. **MIDWEST TIRE EXCHANGE, 3510 Locust.**

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CHEVROLET sedan delivery, late '34, practically new, only driven 5000 miles; perfect condition; \$1,200; \$200 cash for quick sale; can be seen at 5727 Delmar from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

'31 CHEVROLET; 1/2-ton chassis and duals.

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TRUCKS

20 Fords, Chevrons, GMC's, and dump bodies.

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'31 Nash 870 Sedan \$268
'30 S. Side Buick 3707 S. Greder
Nash—1932 sedan; small 8; if you want
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low price, this is the car. Direction
WILLCOCKSON BUICK, 3900 West Pine.
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mounts; beautiful original condition;
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Nash—S—Good condition, private party,
8137-50; terms. Thompson, J.E. 6362.
1935 OLDS & TOURING Sedan—Same as
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PLYMOUTH—1935 de luxe sedan; used;
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895 down will handle. 3645 Chipewa.
PLYMOUTH—1929 sedan, 645, 1929 Olds-
mobile sedan, 855. 471 Easton.
'31 Pontiac Sedan; new rubber;
A1 mechanically; see this.
'31 Nash 870 Sedan \$275

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1935 FORD PANEL de LUXE DELIVERY
\$875—\$100 down—run 3800 miles.
Kingshighway & Enright
'31 FORD PANEL; overhauled; \$75
Ford dealer ————— DOWN
MIDTOWN, 3450 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
FORDS—Chevrolet, 25 trucks; 1929 to
1933 models; sizes 1 1/2-tons, panel,
large and small; pickup; bargains; terms,
3141 Cass.
1934 REO 1 1/2-TON PANEL
CROSBY MOTORS, 3501 S. Kingshighway,

Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous

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55 HI-GRADE USED CARS
Big close-out sale going on: prices slashed.
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AAA BEGINS WORK ON POTATO CROP CONTROL PROGRAM

Director Named for Adjustment Plan, Which Will Go Into Effect Dec. 1 Under New Law.

OFFICIALS HOPE TO GET FUNDS

Expect to Go Ahead Despite Killing of Deficiency Bill—Detailed Terms of Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Plans for putting in effect the new potato crop control program were announced yesterday by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Control of the potato crop was provided in an amendment to the AAA amendments passed by Congress. The law will become effective Dec. 1, 1935.

John B. Hutson was named to direct the program. He is director of the AAA division of tobacco, rice, sugar and peanuts and will continue in this position.

Funds to administer the program were to have been provided in the third deficiency bill, killed by a filibuster, but the administration is reported to be obtaining sufficient money from other sources to start the work.

"We are hopeful," said Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, "that the operation of the act will result in an increased income to potato producers. The growers themselves are dependent upon aid in the drafting and execution of a plan which will carry out the aims of the legislation."

Officials said this was the most difficult of any of the adjustment programs attempted, but that the administration would attempt to enforce the law to the letter.

The law provides that a tax of three-fourths of a cent a pound shall be levied on all potatoes sold in excess of a national sales quota. This quota is to be fixed by the Secretary of Agriculture at least 30 days before Dec. 1 each year. No benefit payments or acreage adjustment plans are contemplated, and the quota and tax are expected to provide production control.

Quotas, or allotments, will be made to states and individual producers. The basis for distribution of the national allotment to states and farms was explained as follows: "The four years of highest acreages of potatoes in each state in the period of 1927-1934 are averaged, and the four years of highest yield per acre in the same period are also averaged. These two averages are multiplied, and the result is again multiplied by the percentage of the crop which actually was sold by growers in the states during the years 1929-1934. The sum of the comparable figures from all states give the basis for distribution of the national allotment."

Allotments to farms are to be made upon application by producers. The act provides for the distribution of at least 95 per cent of a state's allotment to farms on which potatoes were grown during one or more of the years 1932-1934. Such allotments may be made upon the basis of a percentage of the sales history of the farm or of the sales history of the operator currently on the farm or of what the operator is currently equipped to produce. Five per cent of the state's allotment may go to farms operated by new producers.

No Tax on Exports. Potatoes sold for export will be tax-exempt. All potatoes must be sold by the producer in closed containers bearing a tax stamp or a tax-exemption certificate. But the retailer will not be required to stamp the potatoes.

After this year, a referendum will be held each year to decide whether the program shall continue the following year.

In 1929, the AAA said, 322,415,914 bushels of potatoes were produced on 2,982,677 farms. The acreage from which the potatoes was produced was 2,944,082.

The control program applies only to Irish, or white potatoes, and not to sweet potatoes.

Odeon Wrecking Case Dismissed. A suit to enjoin the wrecking of the Odeon Theater building, 1042 North Grand boulevard, which was destroyed by fire Aug. 2, was dismissed in Circuit Judge Joynt's court yesterday by Paul Parks, Negro, who filed the suit last Monday. He had alleged Henri Chouteau, owner of the building, refused to carry out an agreement giving him permission to raze the remnants of the structure.

Glass Talks With Roosevelt. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—President Roosevelt spent 30 minutes yesterday with an occasionally caustic Democratic critic of administration policies, Senator Glass of Virginia, who called to say good-bye before going to his home. There are strong indications that Glass will receive support for re-election from the Democrats.

4 PERSONS DROWNED IN BUS CAUGHT IN ARIZONA FLOOD

Wall of Water Lifts Heavy Vehicle From Road and Carries It 20 Yards.

By the Associated Press. WILCOX, Ariz., Aug. 29.—A six-foot wall of water from a cloud-burst in the Dragoon Mountains killed four persons and injured three others when it lifted a large trans-continental bus from the road and carried it 20 yards into a telephone pole late last night.

The bodies of the victims, a woman about 25 years old bound for Tucson; her 9-year-old sister, and two men, one N. Sablin, of Chicago, were taken to a mortuary in Dragoon where attempts were being made to complete identification. The injured are Mrs. Louise Kissell, of Dallas, Tex., who suffered several fractured ribs; Nathan Gold, address unknown, and Mrs. Pearl Seaback of Oklahoma City. There were 27 passengers aboard the bus beside a porter and Lee Gilmore of El Paso, the driver.

R. M. Rottman, undertaker, said the bus had stopped on comparatively high ground to wait for swirling waters in an underpass to lower. Suddenly the occupants saw the flood more than a mile wide, surging down upon them. They began to rush to safety. The bus was turned over twice and half buried in the water and debris.

PITTSBURGH MURDER CASE WITNESS FOUND DEAD IN MILL

Body in Steel Forging Plant Machinery; Man Lived Behind Home of Westwoods.

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 29.—The body of George Matassa, said by detectives to have been one of the State's most important witnesses in the killing of Mrs. Martha Westwood, was found in the machinery of a steel forging mill today.

Matassa, a 48-year-old workman, who lived in an alley hut directly behind the residence where Mrs. Westwood was shot to death early on the morning of July 10, died of a fractured skull, physicians said. Detectives hurried to the plant of the Pittsburgh Forging Co., at nearby Coraopolis to investigate the circumstances of his death.

James J. Westwood, Justice of the Peace in suburban McKees Rocks, and Constable Tim Drexler are in jail charged with murder in Mrs. Westwood's death. She was killed as she slept.

Chief of Police Michael Matsey of McKees Rocks, informed of Matassa's death, exclaimed: "That's our main witness!"

WORK OF REPAIRING VIADUCT IN EAST ST. LOUIS BEGINS

Structure Is Part of Thoroughfare That Leads to Eads Bridge.

Work of repairing the Broadway viaduct, East St. Louis, was begun last evening. The viaduct is part of the main thoroughfare to Eads bridge.

Repair costs, estimated at \$15,000, are to be met by the Terminal Railroad Association, under an agreement between the Terminal and the City of East St. Louis. The work, to be carried on between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m., consists of removing and replacing the decking and sub-decking and reinforcing the steel structure.

Reuben Koch, city engineer, said that during working hours traffic would pass along the section of roadway occupied by street car tracks, and that wide-gauge trucks would be prohibited. Workmen will arrange to keep the entire roadway open in the daytime.

The repairs are to serve until the Terminal can remove the viaduct and replace it with an underpass.

EAST ST. LOUIS APPLIES FOR PAVING LOAN AND GRANT

Asks PWA For \$84,000 For Work On Third Street and Summit Avenue.

The East St. Louis City Council authorized yesterday the filing of an application with PWA for a loan and grant of \$84,521 for the paving of Third street from Broadway to Summit avenue and of Summit avenue from Third street to Collinsville avenue.

The seven-block stretch is to be paved with brick or concrete, laid 40 feet wide, according to plans. When completed, traffic passing along Collinsville avenue from the northern part of East St. Louis and destined for Eads Bridge can be diverted west on Summit avenue, then north on Third street to the approach to the Broadway viaduct, or vice-versa.

The diverted traffic will pass through the "Valley," a notorious vice district. Third street is now a pitted dirt road from Missouri avenue to St. Clair avenue.

PWA WORK FOR REFORMATORY

Plans for \$170,000 Building at Alcoa Approved by Commission.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 29.—Plans for construction of a \$170,000 administration and hospital unit at Alcoa Intermediate Reformatory were approved yesterday by the State Building Commission and sent to William M. Spann, acting PWA director for Missouri, for final approval. The unit, designed by O'Meara and Hills, St. Louis architects, will close the north end of the quadrangle at the institution east of here.

Final inspection is being given plans for a \$52,000 boys' cottage at the State Children's Home, Carrollton. A new cottage at the State Industrial Home for Girls at Chillicothe is proposed following completion of the Carrollton project.

MAN DIES OF INJURIES IN FALL OFF LADDER

William Svekosky, 66, Was Cleaning Wallpaper—Boy Goes Through Skylight.

By the Associated Press. William Svekosky, 66 years old, died at St. Anthony's Hospital yesterday of a fractured spine suffered last Tuesday when he fell from a ladder while cleaning wallpaper at his home, 2008 Allen avenue.

Leon Jedliska, 7 years old, suffered a skull injury in a fall through a skylight while visiting at his home, 2008 Allen avenue. Raymond Stout Jr., 8 years old, suffered an internal injury in falling from a chair while adjusting an electric light bulb last night at his home, 221A President street. He was taken to City Hospital.

Harry Schuster, a sign hanger, suffered injuries of the skull and back yesterday when he fell from a ladder at the rear of the Kirm Advertising Sign Co., 2739 Washington boulevard. Schuster, who resides at 2110 Penrose street, was repairing an automatic door, which swung and knocked over the ladder. He was taken to City Hospital.

3600 SHIP WORKERS RETURN

Three-Month Strike in Yards at Camden, N. J., Ends.

By the Associated Press. CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 29.—Thirty-six hundred of the 4600 employees of the New York Shipbuilding Co. returned to their jobs on the day shift today, ending a three-month strike.

Most of the workmen expressed faith that the arbitration board of three, set up by President Roosevelt, would work out a satisfactory settlement of the dispute with the company management.

The board is to announce its findings within 60 days. The return also ended the delay in \$50,000,000 of navy construction projects.

BEAUTY CULTURE SOCIETY RE-ELECTS DR. J. H. RALEY

Dr. H. J. Raley of Harrisburg, Ill., was re-elected president of the All-American Beauty Culture Schools Associated at its convention session at Hotel Statler yesterday. It will be Dr. Raley's fifth consecutive term.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Julia Pitzerberger, Waterloo, Ia.; Mrs. Elizabeth Thielens and F. W. Agney, St. Louis, and Dr. Nello B. Cooper, New Orleans, vice-presidents; and Mrs. Nellie M. Brown, Jefferson City, secretary-treasurer. Next year's convention will be held in New Orleans.

The annual banquet was held last night at the hotel and tonight there will be a style show in which new hair styles will be featured. The convention opened on Monday and will close tomorrow.

GREAT EASTERN bus terminal

610 NORTH BROADWAY

NEW YORK \$18.00

NEW FAST EXPRESS SERVICE

Also New Fast Express Service to:

Baltimore	14.00	Chicago	3.50	Dayton	7.50	Norfolk	14.35
Boston	21.50	Cleveland	10.00	Detroit	7.00	Phila.	18.50
Buffalo	12.00	Columbus	8.75	Indianapolis	5.00	Pittsburgh	12.00
						Wilmington	15.75

Porter on every bus FREE PILLOWS

Get the Baseball

SCORES

OF ALL THE MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES AT HALF HOUR INTERVALS OVER

KSD

DAILY

Commencing at 1:30 P. M.

Welding

... the best way to make a perfect union of two pieces of metal is by welding them together.



... and the best way to get a more pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette is by welding together the different types of tobacco ...

That is just what we do in making CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes—the three types of mild ripe home-grown tobaccos, that is tobaccos grown in this country, are welded together. Then they are welded with aromatic Turkish.

When these tobaccos are welded together you get a combined flavor which is entirely different from any one type of tobacco.

It is this welding of the right amounts of the right kind of tobaccos that makes CHESTERFIELD a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

Chesterfield... the cigarette that's **MILDER**

Chesterfield... the cigarette that **TASTES BETTER**



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PART FOUR

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By ARTHUR BR

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LORETTA YOUNG
A MOVIE ACTRESS WHO HAS
RETAINED HER POPULARITY
NINE YEARS

The New
Collegiate Influence
In Beauty Culture
Features—Fiction

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1935.

PAGES 1—6D

Today

100 Miles of Big Trees.
Old When Socrates Died.
Ten-Months Old Baby.
A Dead Porcupine.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1935.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28. —NORTHERN CALIFORNIA offers you a drive, on perfect roads, over amazing mountains and through deep valleys, close to the edge of the Pacific, a drive through 100 miles of giant redwood trees.

An Arab, having looked upon the tomb of Mohammed at Mecca, put out both his eyes, saying there was nothing left on earth worth seeing. He made a mistake. If he had driven today the full length of the Redwood Highway he would wish he had 30,000 eyes like a housefly and put them all out for these North California redwoods. ONE MILLION FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND ACRES OF THEM. 97 per cent of all that exist on the earth, so far surpass all the earth's other wonders in majestic dignity and beauty that comparison is futile.

These big trees were many centuries old when Christ was born. They were old when Socrates drank his hemlock. Put one beside an Egyptian pyramid and you might climb the tree and drop down on top of the pyramid with a parachute. Put one on Fifth avenue in New York City and from the top you could climb through the window into the fortieth story of the Empire State Building.

No one could describe one giant redwood tree. How would he describe 1,500,000 acres of them, or a highway lined with them on both sides, 100 miles long?

You stand at the foot and cannot see the top; you walk back 50 yards and see almost the top, your head bent back, gazing past trunks of other giants. There is, through the base of a tree named for Calvin Coolidge a passageway through which automobiles are driven. That little opening does not disturb the giant tree.

Surely a greater human race must be coming to appreciate these trees. They are as far beyond modern men's understanding as the Sistine Chapel is beyond the understanding of an Ethiopian wild tribesman.

You gaze and know how a hop toad feels when the express train goes by. At the right moment, a small automobile stops, releases a young man and woman at the foot of the second biggest tree. He is happy all in white, and has his little camera. She is beautiful, with yellow hair, dressed in bright blue "shorts" that descend four inches below the thigh bone.

Are they there to photograph "the oldest and biggest living thing on earth"? No, not that, "get the baby," says he, and from the little car she brings the baby, fat, blue eyed, yellow haired, solemn.

"How old did you say that tree was?" she asked. "Well, my baby is only 10 months old. Isn't he wonderful?"

"Put him on that stump," says the husband. The convenient stump supplies a pedestal, while the 3000-year-old tree has the honor of acting as a background for the 10-months-old baby.

"Take another, make sure you get that cunning expression," says the mother. He obeys, off they go, and the big tree continues growing.

Men now protect the giant trees, once slaughtered so cruelly, by ax and fire, and 5000 years hence there will stand on these mountains trees greater than ever grew, for even fires caused by lightning that once meant recurring disaster are overcome by men.

Great California, its deep soil and generous moisture from the Pacific provide these giants that make you repeat the old question "What is man that Thou art mindful of him?"

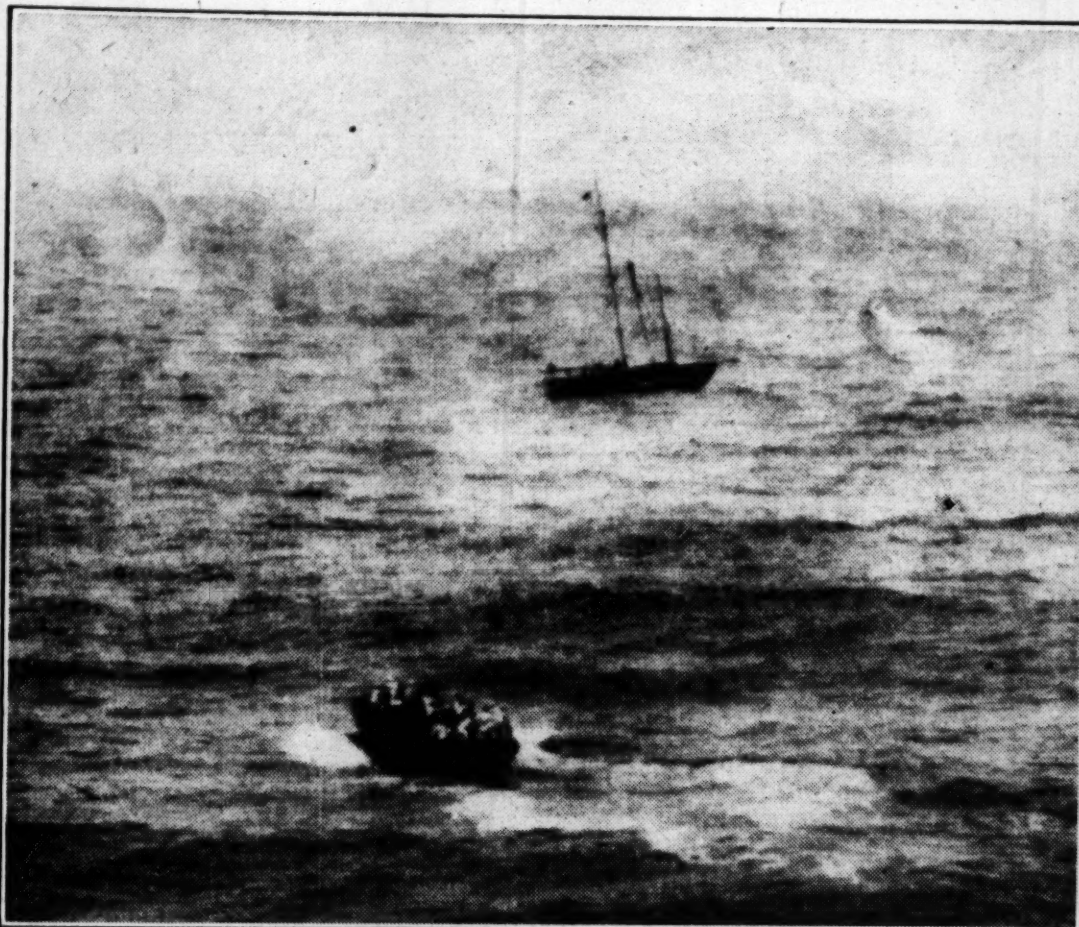
The East has played an honorable part in preserving the great wonder for all time. One million dollars were given by John D. Rockefeller Jr., to preserve tens of thousands of the trees from "commercial uses" and protect them while they grow. That alone should be enough to make St. Peter say "Come right in."

Come by train, plane, automobile or water to California. See these giants of the earth, and know the power and beauty of nature.

San Francisco is the starting point for the big trees, but every road leading here is interesting. This writer, who owns a small redwood grove and once thought of being buried at the foot of a big tree, then decided it would look too much like burying a mouse at the foot of Mount Everest, drove from McCloud. It is an interesting swing of 650 miles over two mountain ranges, through 200 miles of Oregon and down through the redwoods to San Francisco.

You leave McCloud at 4 a. m.
Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

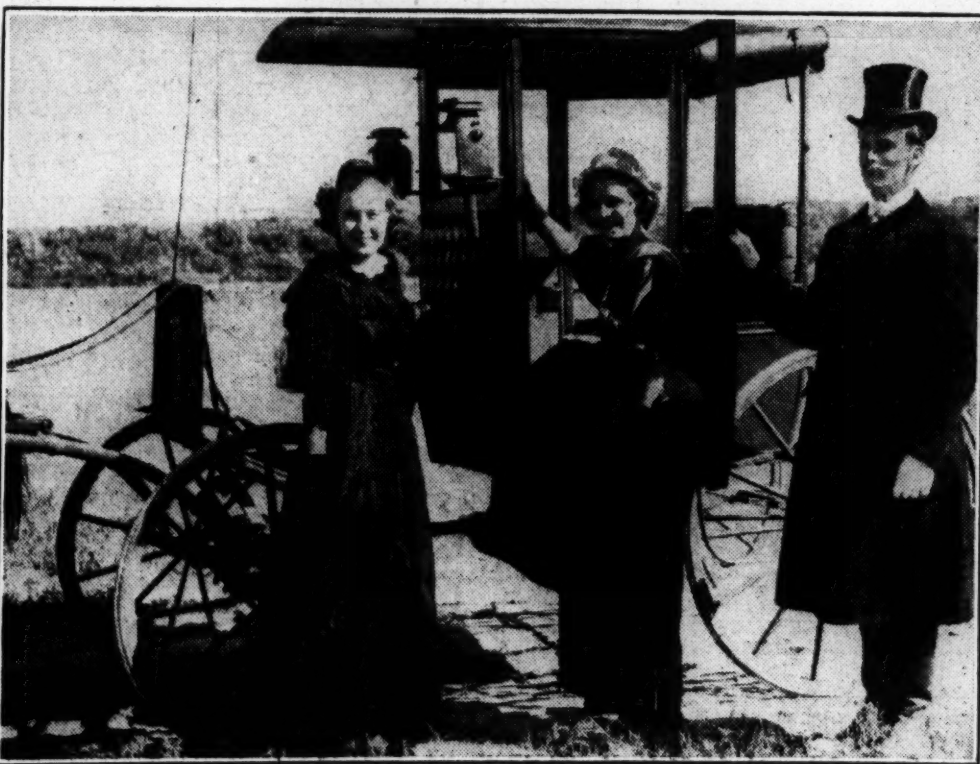
RESCUE ON THE ATLANTIC



A lifeboat from the Italian liner Rex making for the foundering yacht La Dahama after it had been buffeted for three days by a hurricane.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

WINNERS, "GAY NINETIES" CLASS



Christine Brown, left, Gwyneth MacLaren and Mrs. Edwin Thatcher, playing the man's part, at the North Shore Horse Show, Stony Brook, L. I.

DANCING DANCING TEACHERS



Six instructors introduce a step called the "Modern" at a convention of the Dancing Masters Association, Chicago.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

OFF FOR ENGLAND



Doris Kenyon, of stage and screen, on board a liner about to leave New York for Europe.

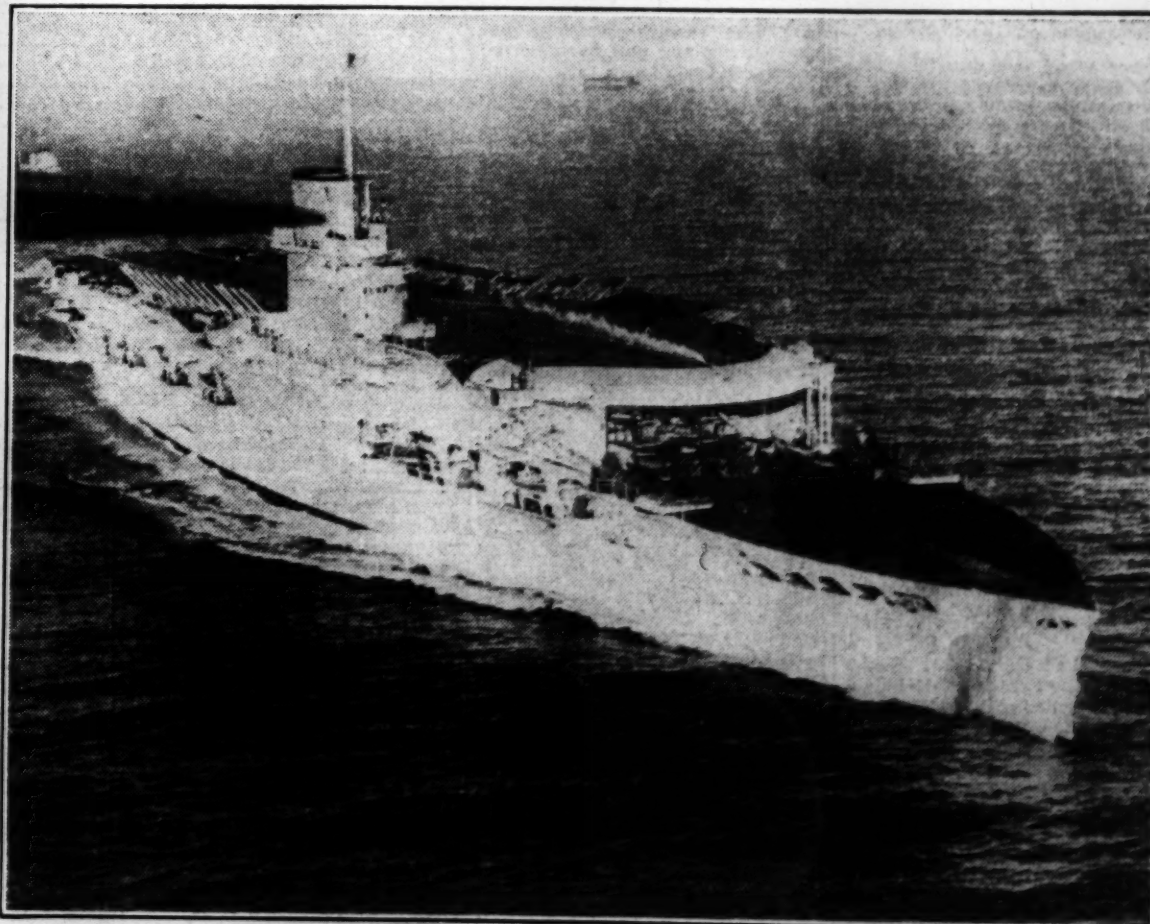
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BUT THE VACATION'S OVER—



Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of Great Britain, and his wife, at Aix Les Bains, in France, just before he hurried back to London because of the Italian-Ethiopian situation.

ARRIVED AT MALTA



The British airplane carrier, Glorious, which yesterday reached Great Britain's island in the Mediterranean Sea. She is headed for the Suez Canal area.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Sleeve Note Pleated sleeves are among the newest, these being large and loose in the new manner, drawn into a cuff at the wrist. They're effective in black chiffon, combined with a black crepe dinner gown.

A Redoubled
Contract in
Bridge Play

By P. Hal Sims

♠ A J 4	♥ Q J 6 5 4 3	♦ A J	♣ 4 2
♠ Q 8 7 6 5	♥ A 10 7 2	♦ None	♣ 3 7 5
♠ 2	♥ 8	♦ K 10 7 6 3 2	♣ K J 9 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 Hr.	Pass
2 Dbl.	3 Sp.	Pass	4 Sp.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

OF COURSE, the contract was not any too easy to handle. North opened the ace of diamonds and was both shocked and grieved when the trick was trumped. The next super-play by the declarer was the six of spades. When North ducked, dummy ducked as well. A heart was led. West had all intentions of finessing the nine spot if North did not go up. But North went up. The king took the jack and another heart back disclosed the fact that South had held seven diamonds, four clubs and two singletons originally. That also cleared up the matter of North's cards nicely.

A club was led and the queen finessed. South found himself unable to exit save with the loss of a trick. He played back a low diamond. West discarded a losing club, cashed the ace of clubs and permitted North to overtrump him on a third round of clubs. Since the queen of hearts was marked in North's hand one trump in dummy was more than enough to finish out the contract in a blaze of glory. West lost two spades and a club.

With a club opening West has his troubles. He finesse something or other and South exists with a diamond. This is trumped and the same two plays of the six of spades and low heart come off. Now West can avoid the loss of two spade tricks. Instead, he loses two clubs and makes his contract just the same.

Only if North comes up with the ace of spades and plays a spade back can the contract be defeated.



WHEN you're feeling low, try a big bowl of Kellogg's Rice Krispies in milk or cream. Their refreshing crackle will cheer you. These toasted rice bubbles are rich in energy—easy to digest.

Children like Rice Krispies at any time of the day. Let them have all they want. Fine for the nursery supper or bedtime snack—because they promote sound sleep.

For pleasing variety, serve Rice Krispies with fruits or honey added. At all grocers in the Mother Goose story package that children love. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed.



Listen!—
get hungry

Problems of
Social Usage
Guests MeetUninvited Friend Never
Taken Along to Wedding
Reception.

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: WHAT am I supposed to do at the wedding reception of my fiancé's best friend of college days for whom my fiancé will be best man? I am invited to both church and reception and since these are not my friends I know no one who is going. May I take a friend who has not been invited? Answer: You could not possibly take an uninvited guest to the reception. But since the best man has no duties at the reception, your fiancé can certainly look after you during the time that the bridal party are seated at table—if there is to be a bridal table. And even so, it is more than probable that among his own friends there will be many only too glad to pay attention to you.

DEAR MRS. POST: What is a guest supposed to do when he arrives at the wedding reception a stranger to all but the bride and her mother? Answer: He shakes hands with the bride's mother who is receiving, and says something pleasant about the wedding, then joins the line leading to the bride and groom. He congratulates him and wishes her happiness. Then if no beaux are lingering near the bride and groom, he may, if he would like to, shake hands with whichever ones are unoccupied and look friendly. Usually he would say a few words about the wedding, and pass by, but if the reception is about over, and there is dancing, he can introduce himself, and ask a bridesmaid if she will dance. But if the reception is continuing, there is nothing to do but continue past the receiving line and then go into the dining room for something to eat. He may talk to any young woman who encourages him, but not otherwise.

DEAR MRS. POST: Mother would like to wear a white corsage at my brother's wedding, but the bride insists that she alone wears white flowers at her own wedding. Must mother listen to such unreasonable demands? Answer: The fact that the bride carries a white bouquet does not mean that no one else can put on even a few white flowers, which would in no way resemble the bouquet of a bride. But since her future daughter-in-law feels as she does, your mother would probably save a threatening situation by choosing other flowers. It seems absurd, but from just such trifles as this many in-law relationships have been wrecked. It is not that I agree with the bride, but that a mother-in-law is too difficult at best to risk making it doubly so.

DEAR MRS. POST: I am a rule, mental stature which gives you your place. If your interests are such that you and older girls and boys would be congenial, why not seek them and feel more in your own atmosphere. And I will say to "Chunky," 13 years old, that she should not grieve because she is just five feet three and weighs the large, well-built 105 pounds. With that height, she shouldn't weigh less.

DEAR MRS. POST: THIS is a very difficult problem, but I hope you can solve it. I am 16 years old and in love with a man 28. Mr. Carr, I hope I can make you understand how I feel. When I am around him I am perfectly happy, but when he isn't around I don't feel just right. The bad part is that my parents do not approve of him—he drinks a lot and has a rather bad past. Regardless of this I love him and it doesn't make any difference what he is or has been. I have a great influence over him and can make him do lots of things others cannot do. I think some day I may succeed in making him give up drinking. Mr. Carr, would you advise me to give him up for my parents' sake or keep on loving him? I have gone with plenty of boys in my own class but never have felt this way about them. J. L.

DEAR MRS. POST: I WAS born Nov. 19, 1910. I should like to know the day of the week on which this date fell. PEGGY.

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LORETTA YOUNG... a recent photograph. Top center, with her sister, GEORGIANE, 10 years old.

An "Ugly Duckling"
in Her Childhood,
She Is An Out-
standing Screen
Beauty Who Has
Held Her Place
Nine Years.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 28.

NINE years in the movies and still going strong, going on the up grade as a matter of fact and upsetting the Hollywood span of success life which has been placed at five years—three to reach the peak and two to slip back into the extra ranks.

That's Loretta Young who has been punching a time clock in the movie studios, all of 'em, with great regularity ever since she started in the game. Moving from picture to picture so fast that she hardly knew what role she was playing.

Miss Young is in greater demand now than she ever was in her life—and this after the public had already had nine years of her.

It's all rather surprising for the producers thought Loretta lacked what they called "umph"—an indescribable something that was of great importance in the days of the silent films. Technically "umph" is a sort of sex appeal which photographs well. Before the cinema began to talk an actress without it didn't last very long. Beauty was a great asset—this Young girl had that all right—but a girl had to have "it," too. When the talkies came along acting ability began to be of importance and, maybe, that is when Loretta and her good looks started attracting more attention.

Just about a year ago she began to really click and when DeMille started casting around for some one to shine in his most ambitious offering, "The Crusaders," which has just been finished, he said he was looking for an actress. He claimed to be pretty particular. He said his ideas called for a woman who could act like Genevieve Tobin, have the vivacity of Miriam Hopkins, the wistfulness of Garbo and the charm of Mary Brian.

There was a rumor that DeMille had already picked Miss Young for the part. Be that as it may his specifications were considered quite a boost for Loretta.

It was a large order, however, and it would take a woman of many years experience to fill it—experience not only in her work, of which Loretta has had plenty, but also in life. As young as she is, Loretta has had more than her share of struggle before she emerged as a Cinderella triumph.



LORETTA in makeup for a Chinese role.

cently; that is why I seem older than I am. Many things have hurt me, but I have managed to get something out of everything that has happened to me.

Loretta's present beauty, which ranks her on every critic's list high among the most beautiful women in Hollywood, grew out of one of these tragedies. There was a time when, for years, she did not dare look into a mirror because of the realization of her mud-fence homeliness.

"When my mother first sent me to a convent school in Los Angeles," Loretta relates, "I had to wear a uniform with long, black stockings and high laced shoes. My eyesight was bad and I had to wear glasses. I had mouse-colored hair of very indefinite quality, and large buck teeth. When I first caught sight of myself in a full-length mirror, I broke down and cried. It took my mother over an hour to quiet me, but the realization of my homeliness stayed with me for years.

I always avoided looking in mirrors as much as possible."

When Loretta was 14 years old she found that this tragedy had passed her by. The hurt she had long suffered was healed when next she looked into a mirror. This was when she first went to a motion picture studio to try to substitute for her sister, Polly Ann, and attracted enough attention to have that studio sign her up to a long-term contract.

Most of Loretta's tragedies have a habit of solving themselves. She has learned to make her hurts pay dividends, and when she discovered that her Ugly Duckling period was over, she entered on a period that was completely the reverse.

The very first remembrance which Loretta has of anything was, oddly enough, a headache which she suffered at the age of 4.

"I remember a poppy field in the back of our house which was my pride and glory," Loretta said. "I wouldn't allow other children in because I considered it my very own. One day I went out to find that some children had squashed all the poppies in the field."

"I was wearing an apron then, and I remember picking up all of the squashed poppies in my apron and bringing them into the house crying to Mama. It was so important to me then, and I thought that I could never have this destruction made up to me."

One of Loretta's greatest de-

lights now is the garden in her home which is really her very own and for which she cares diligently, watching every flower carefully, treasuring the remembrance of the crushed poppies when she was four years old.

Loretta approached her first few breaks in motion pictures with fear and trembling. Her little tragedies had made her sensitive. She feared to be hurt, and shrank from the slightest indication of harshness.

Her first big chance came when she was cast with Lon Chaney in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh." Chaney, who knew and understood suffering, taught her how to bear up and stand the blows.

The director on the picture was temperamental, and each of his outbursts frightened Loretta. Whenever one was directed at her she would become paralyzed with fear. In front of hundreds of people he would shriek that she was a terrible actress.

One day, after one such scene, Lon Chaney found her sobbing her heart out behind the set. He just stood there quietly for a while until she calmed down a bit, and then put his arms around her shoulders.



MISS YOUNG is one of Hollywood's best swimmers.

mula, no hurt can mar Loretta's beauty. No trace of hardness has crept into her personality, but she has acquired a definiteness about her character which has helped her climb steadily and surely—and keep on climbing.

During the past two years there has been a greater variety to the types of roles she has played. She was able to get away from being just the "sweet, young thing" in pictures and convincingly change to different types.

It is from her fund of experience that Loretta has learned to draw for her screen portrayals. She may never have been Queen of England, but the human elements of her role in "The Crusaders" has paralleled with her own encounters with Life. Berengaria's whirlwind marriage to King Richard, the Lion Hearted, resulted in her being the object of abuse by the other Kings of Europe, particularly the King of France.

The peculiar type of pride Loretta gave to this characterization was part of the lesson learned from Lon Chaney on how not to show one's bruises after being kicked around.

"You can always profit," Loretta said, "when you put hard knocks in their right place and call it Experience."

PERHAPS her greatest quality off screen is loyalty. Her love for her family is stronger than anything else in her life. She has never had a desire to be independent of them, outside of the brief period of her marriage. She lives with her mother and three sisters in what is almost clan-like exclusiveness.

Once she takes a liking to a person with whom she works, she wants to have that person with her from then on. Her studio hairdresser, Lucille d'Antoine, has been with her eight of the nine years that Loretta has been in pictures.

Lucille was one of Loretta's first hairdressers in pictures, and due to the actress' extreme youth, Lucille voluntarily acted as confidential adviser and studio mother to Loretta. Although the actress is quite grown up now, Lucille's advice is still asked for and relied on. Another steady companion is Jessie Kenyon who was Loretta's stand-in for the first time four years ago. Since then, Loretta has insisted on having Jessie as her stand-in in every picture.

She is not a rolling stone and has never had the wanderlust. Her present trip to Europe is a matter of getting as far away from Hollywood as possible for a complete rest. It was not until she was quite along in her career that she traveled any further East than Salt Lake City, where she was born.

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MISS YOUNG is one of Hollywood's best swimmers.

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A Redoubled
Contract in
Bridge Play

By P. Hal Sims

♠ A J 4	♥ Q J 6 5 4 3	♦ A J	♣ 4 2
♠ Q 8 7 6 5	♥ A 10 7 2	♦ None	♣ 3 7 5
♠ 2	♥ 8	♦ K 10 7 6 3 2	♣ K J 9 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 Hr.	Pass
2 Dbl.	3 Sp.	Pass	4 Sp.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

OF COURSE, the contract was not any too easy to handle. North opened the ace of diamonds and was both shocked and grieved when the trick was trumped. The next super-play by the declarer was the six of spades. When North ducked, dummy ducked as well. A heart was led. West had all intentions of finessing the nine spot if North did not go up. But North went up. The king took the jack and another heart back disclosed the fact that South had held seven diamonds, four clubs and two singletons originally. That also cleared up the matter of North's cards nicely.

A club was led and the queen finessed. South found himself unable to exit save with the loss of a trick. He played back a low diamond. West discarded a losing club, cashed the ace of clubs and permitted North to overtrump him on a third round of clubs. Since the queen of hearts was marked in North's hand one trump in dummy was more than enough to finish out the contract in a blaze of glory. West lost two spades and a club.

With a club opening West has his troubles. He finesse something or other and South exists with a diamond. This is trumped and the same two plays of the six of spades and low heart come off. Now West can avoid the loss of two spade tricks. Instead, he loses two clubs and makes his contract just the same.

Only if North comes up with the ace of spades and plays a spade back can the contract be defeated.



WHEN you're feeling low, try a big bowl of Kellogg's Rice Krispies in milk or cream. Their refreshing crackle will cheer you. These toasted rice bubbles are rich in energy—easy to digest.

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Listen!—
get hungry

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

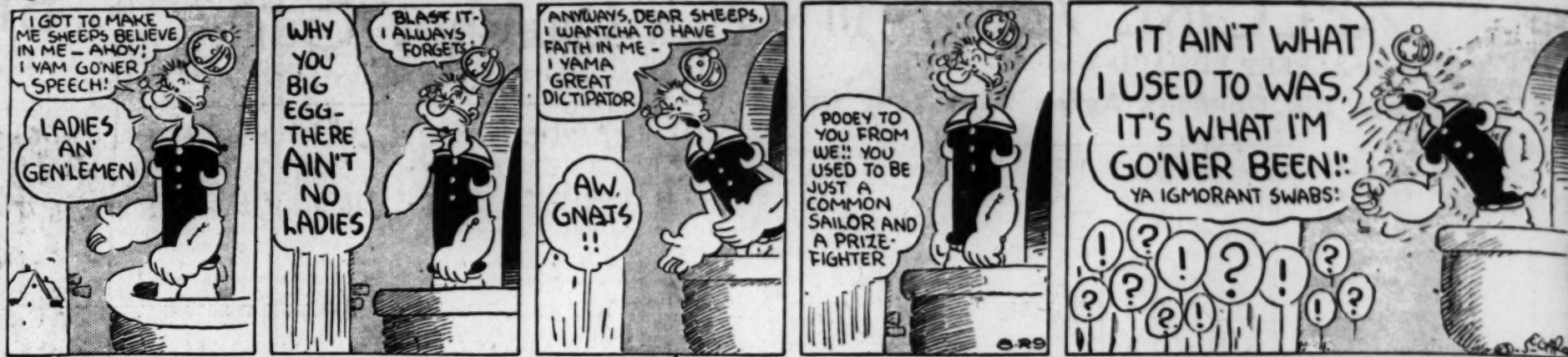
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Popeye—By Segar

No Future, but What a Past!

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

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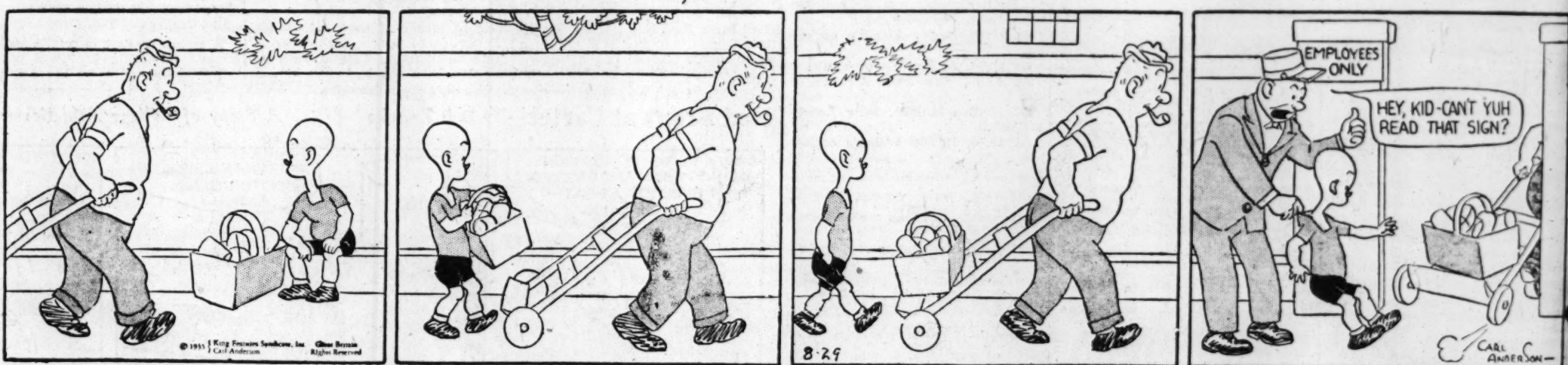
Running Is a Habit Now

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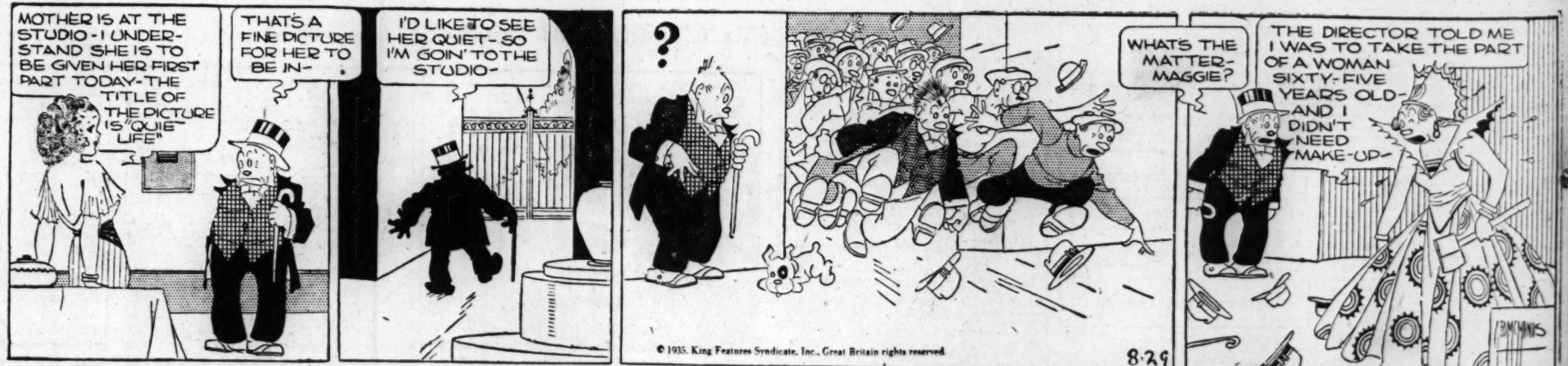
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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Mountain Magic

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The Washington Exodus Is On

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

CONGRESS has gone home to repair its fences. The most important thing on a fence is a diving platform.

The lads will mount the platform and be ready to jump in any direction.

Lawmakers go home for the same reason a doctor feels his own pulse. He wants to see how he is doing.

For 1936 is a presidential year. And a presidential year is like jury duty. Anybody can be mentioned.

The parade of native sons and people's choice is about gaudy. Each division will be headed by a man of the hour. Target shoots and big campaigns both require 100 clay pigeons.

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CROWDS PASS
OF QUEEN AS
IN PALACE

Brussels Streets Lined
Weeping Through
Body Is Brought
From Switzerland

FUNERAL TUESDAY
CITY IN MOURN

Injured King
Spends Few
Alone Beside
Sobbing and Pr

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Aug. 30.—
of Queen Astrid was brought
to Brussels today, and
in the palace chapel. It
will be Tuesday.

At midday crowds
waited outside the palace
mitted to file through.
The Queen's body was
from the simple oak coffin
was brought from Liege
placed on a low bed with
white silk covers, strewn
with flowers.

Only the face was visible
thousands who passed by
forehead and the right
covered with bandages,
the appearance of a "war
ing. Her folded hands
cushion of violets.

Nuns Keep Vigil
At the head of the bier
with a crucifix had been
while at the foot there
one. Black-robed nuns
ning took over the vigil
which had been kept
the day by army officers.
The city was in deep
Grown wept the streets
were draped with black
shop windows were shut.

The special train that
body from Switzerland
the downtown Gare du
8:40 a. m. King Leopold
the train at Gare du Lou
and had driven to the
A hush fell over the
side the station as the
was lifted from the car
it made the overnight journey
Lucerne, near where he
killed in an automobile
yesterday.

Buglers Sound "La
Sobs from the balcony
broke the silence as
placed the casket in
hearse outside the som
station and stepped ba
the start of the drive to
Then drums, hung with
velvet, began the funeral
army buglers sounded
Government and city
rode in six automobiles
moved behind the hearse
procession to the pa
sops lined the sides of
all the cortège wound its
up Boulevard du Jardin
and turned into Rue Ro
led straight to the g
palace.

Church bells tolled the
city. Hundreds of pe
packed the sidewalks, c
selves and whispered
the body in a coffin of
a wreath of roses pass
Children clutched the
hands as they watched
ful procession, but Qu
three children played
garden in one of the roy
aware of her death.

King Leopold was g
and fainted after
night. Before he left
accompanied by his se
Capelle, he bandaged
injuries.

Body Placed in Coffin
The funeral party be
outside the palace, the
was carried up the gr
to the flower-banked
dents, on the floor wh
days ago rang with th
the 29-year-old mother
children. Thousands
side the palace gates.

The chapel where Q
body was placed was
Albert, victim of anod
in state less than
ed. Black hangings
alls, and white dahlia
mong Queen Astrid's
ers, were banked arou
For a short time,
court officials and
were admitted to the
Leopold waited in a
Then when the others
entered the chapel al
beside the bier, pray
ing quietly for sev
When he retired Cab
and persons of the
mitted.

Cardinal Conducts
On the way to the
tege passed the m
Unknown Soldier. Th
veterans, carrying re
new, were gathered.
Cardinal Van Ro
Continued on Page